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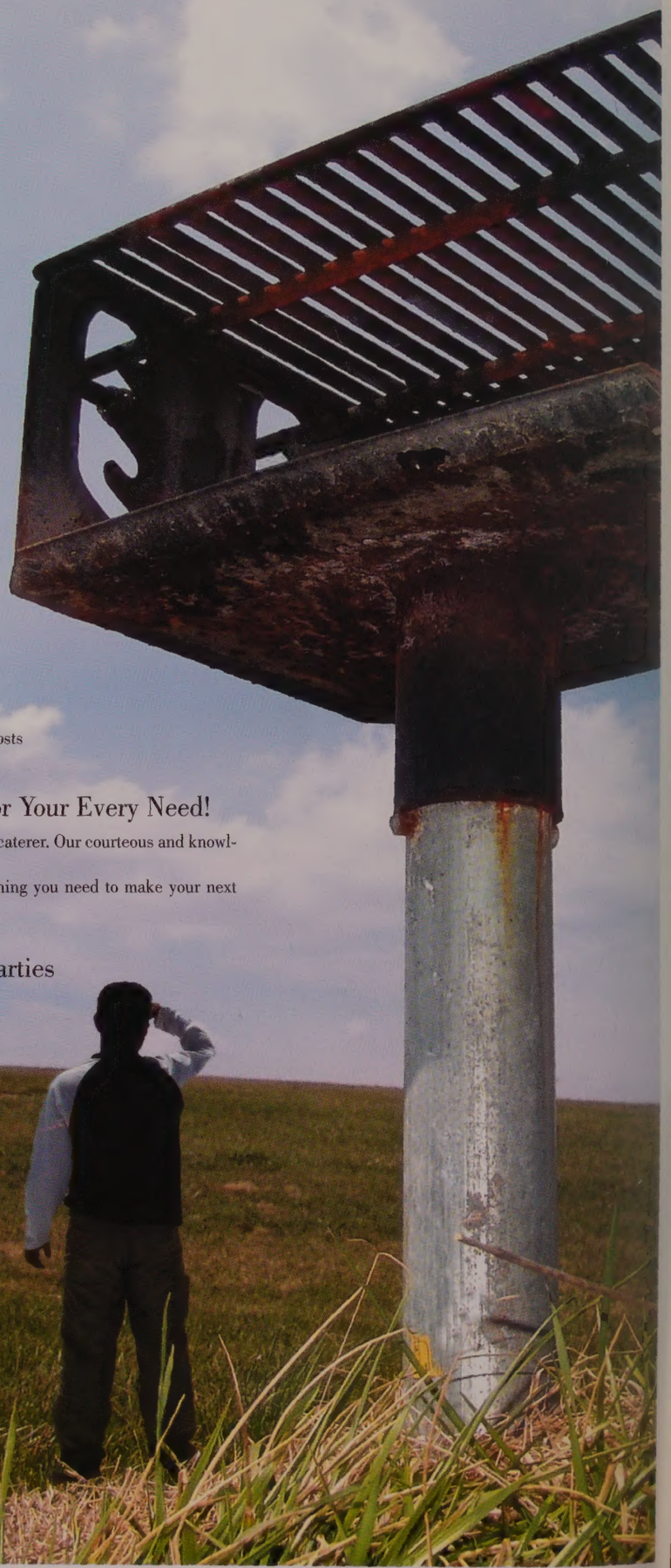
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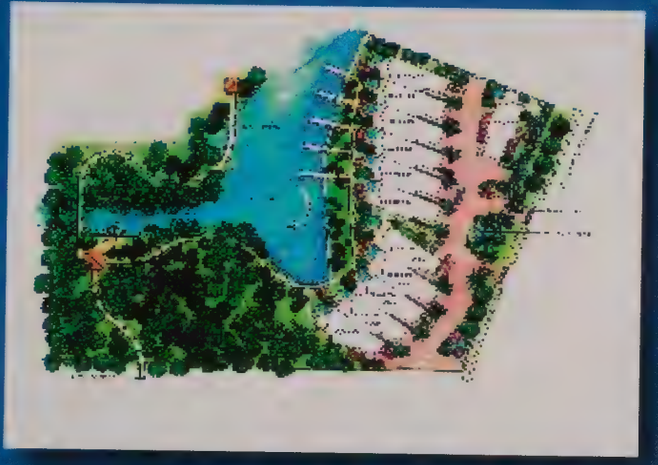
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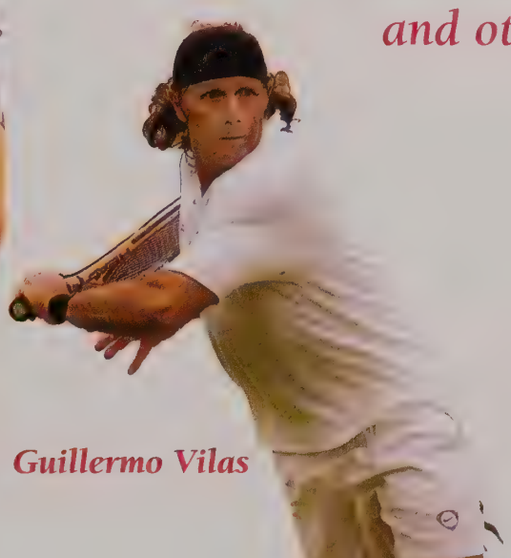
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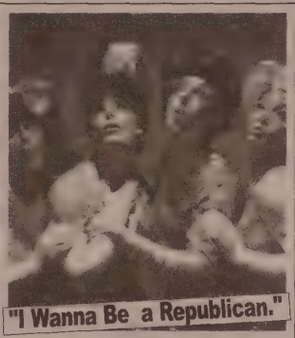
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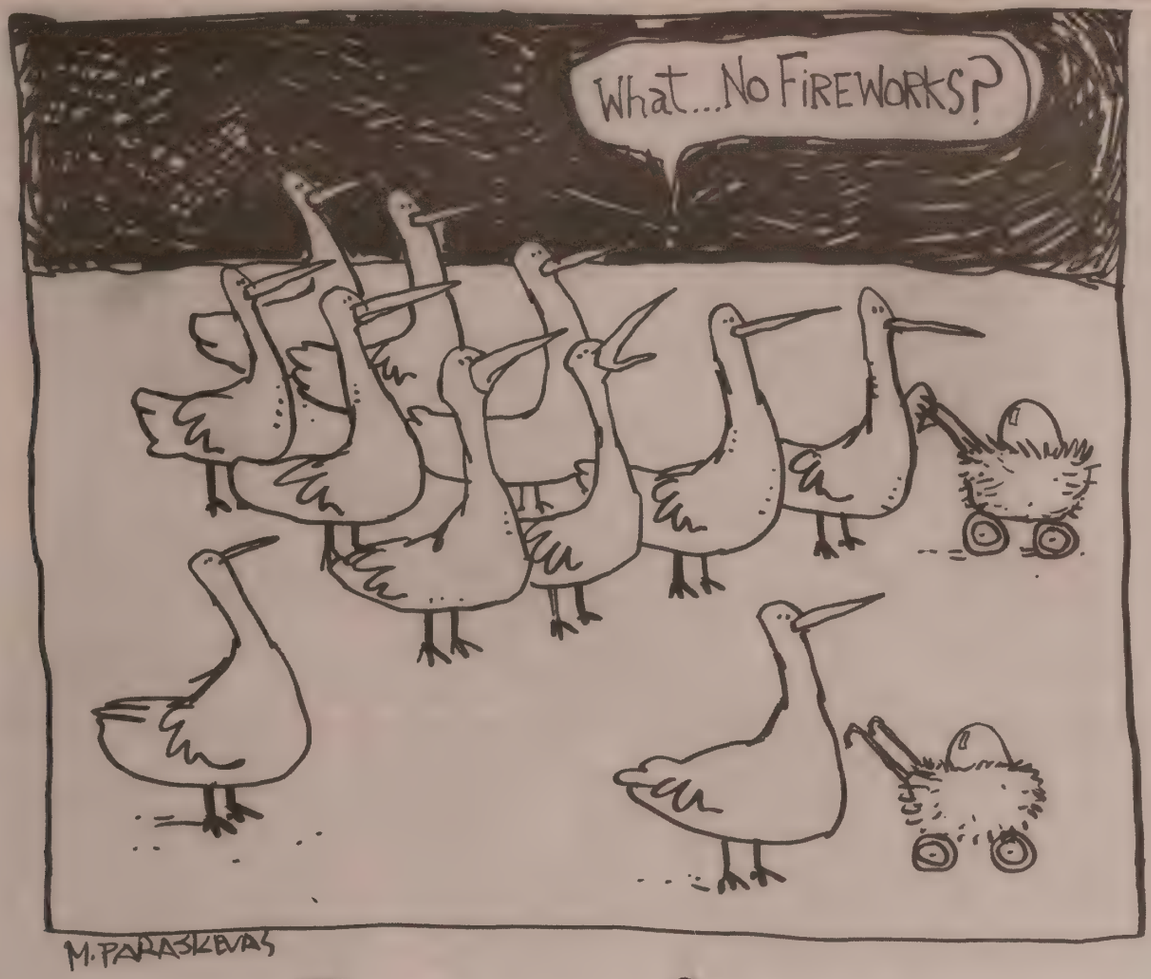
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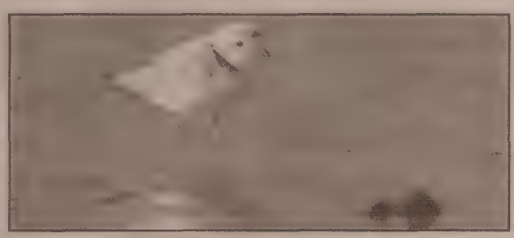
Invasion

Endangered Species Infestation Shuts Down EH Fireworks

By Dan Rattiner

For the first time in its forty-two year history, the Fourth of July fireworks display scheduled for July 2 on Main Beach in East Hampton has been cancelled. The reason is the presence of an endangered species of bird called the Piping Plover. Nests containing plover chicks and eggs have been found at Main Beach. And there is a law which lists the many things that cannot be done near to a Piping Plover nest, including the firing of fireworks. No fireworks may be set off within a quarter mile of a Piping Plover nest.

East Hampton Village authorities have searched everywhere they could think of to find an alternate site suitable for the firing of fireworks, but the Plovers have established



What's this little black thing? Hey! Out!

nests not only at Main Beach, but at Georgica Beach and at Maidstone Beach. Under the circumstances, Village Mayor Paul Rickenbach reluctantly decided that the traditional Fourth of July fireworks display would have to be cancelled. They are being rescheduled for September 3, the Saturday night of Labor Day Weekend, by which time, it is expected, the plovers will have grown up and gone and there will be no question that people in such numbers can go out on the beach.

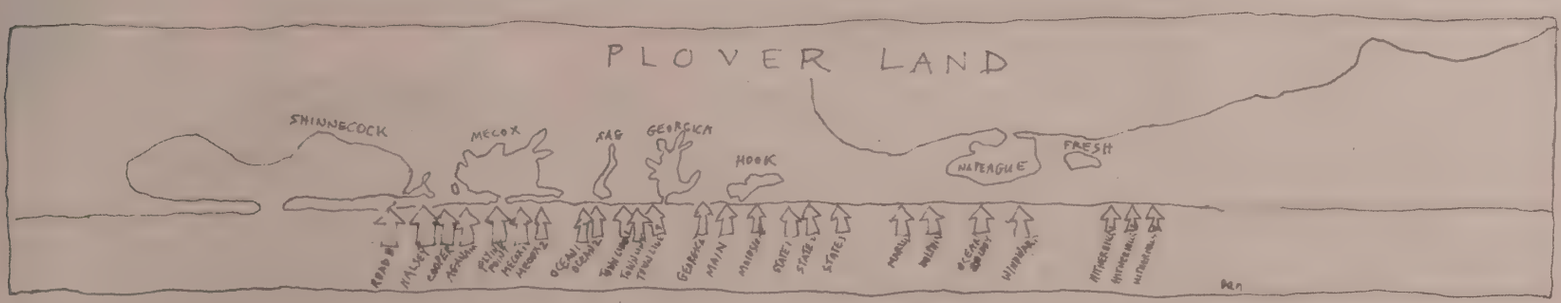
"The summer will go out with a bang," Mayor Rickenbach said.

The news of the cancellation of this event has shaken much of the beachfront community. Write-ups about it have appeared in the *New York Times* and elsewhere.

"Independence Day, Labor Day, what's the difference?" one resident on the beach was quoted as saying. "Either way, it's all about America."

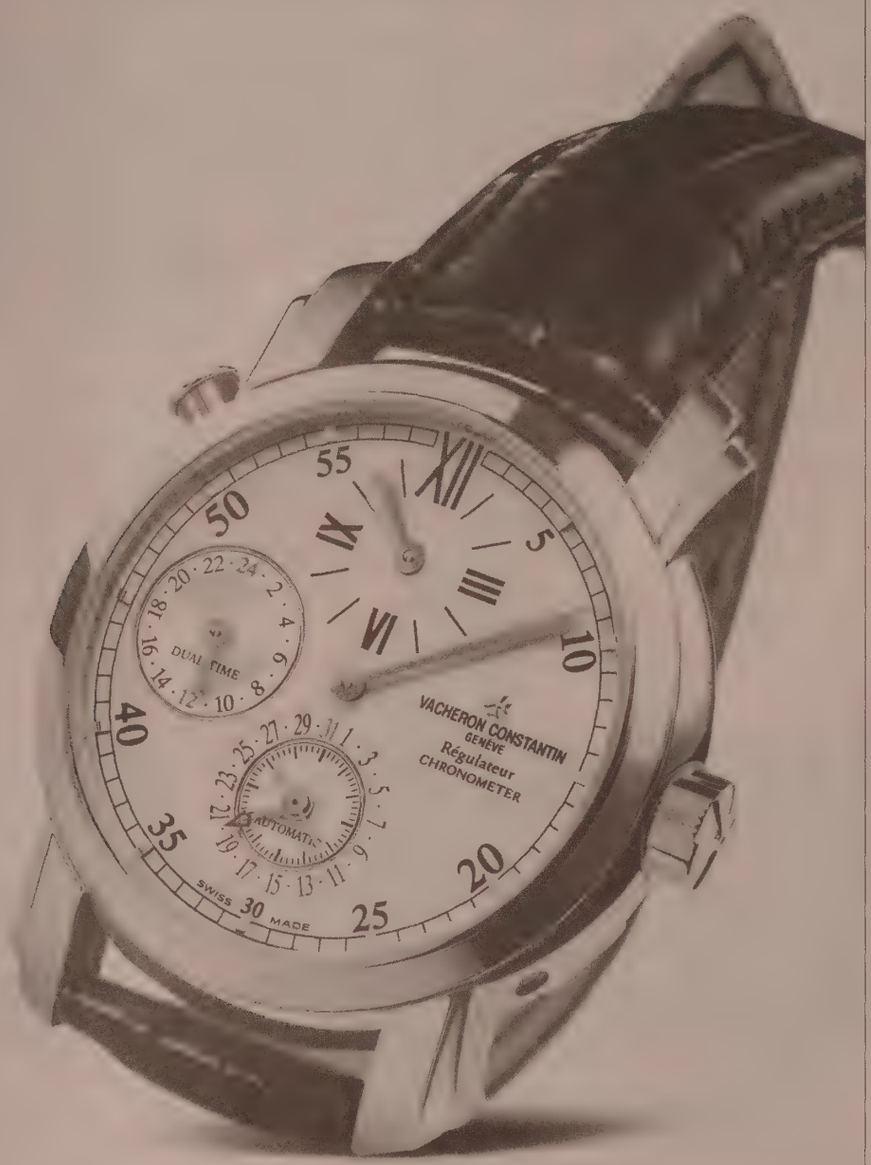
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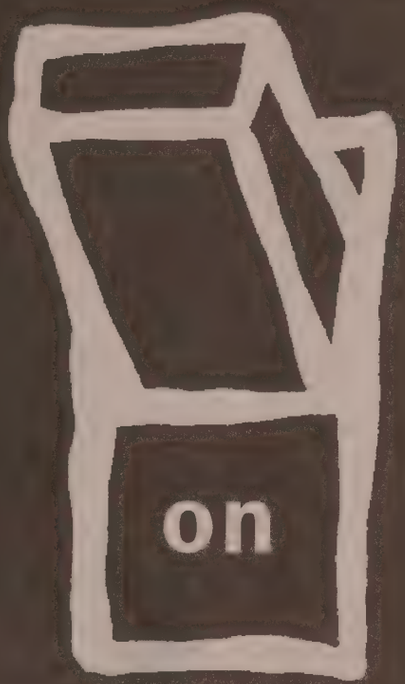
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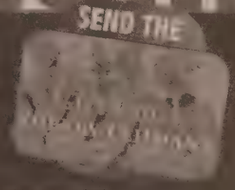
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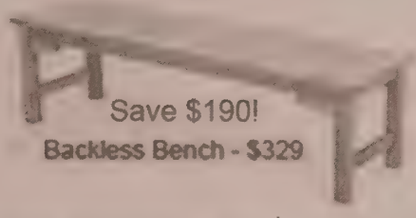
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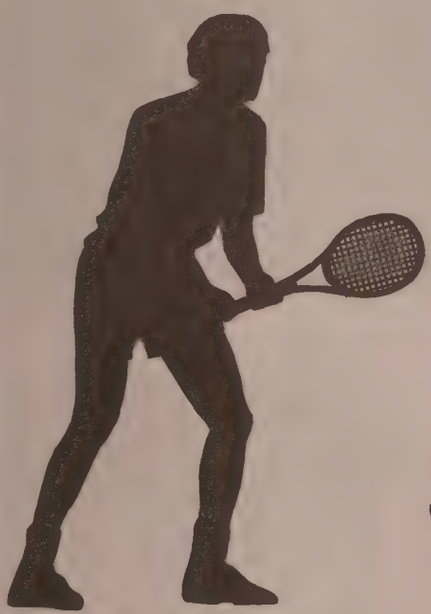
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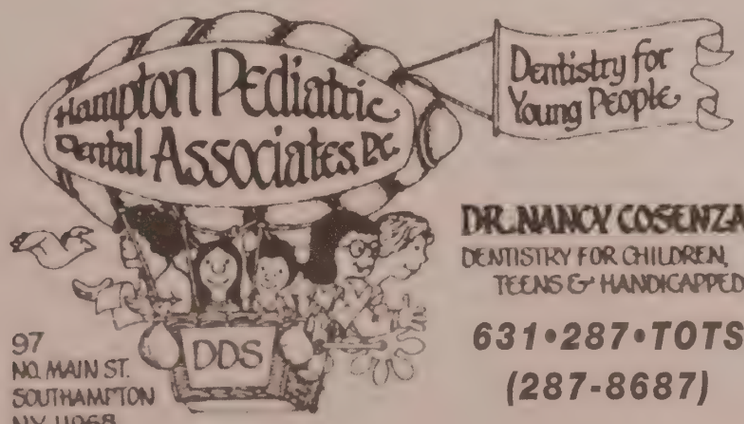
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Plovers."

About 15,000 people have annually attended the fireworks in East Hampton in past years, spreading out blankets on the beach or watching from one of the many fireworks viewing parties at oceanfront mansions nearby. Some of these parties, such as the one at Joe Perella's house, have been cancelled. Others will go on anyway, with the main culinary feature of the evening being, at least in the minds of the participants, roast plover.

Almost exactly at the same time that the Mayor announced the cancellation of the fireworks, signs went up at the entry points of more than a dozen beaches in the Hamptons announcing that they would be closed until further notice because of Piping Plovers.

And this moved officials in Southampton Village to reassure an anxious public that the annual Fourth of July Parade, now in its ninety eighth year, will go on as scheduled, "unless a Plover family decides to nest on Main Street," a village official said, "which seems most unlikely."

After these developments occurred, *Dan's Papers* assigned its best investigative reporter to the case. He has returned to the office with a valuable computer tape, which he found in the trash by the back door of the Federal Air Traffic Controller's Headquarters in Farmingdale. It is, he says, a recording of some aircraft transmissions just above the Atlantic Ocean just South of Long Island between 4:12 and 4:22 p.m. Thursday, June 25, 2005. It is so marked on the box the tape is in. Here is that transmission.

VOICE 1: This is Plover 1. We are approaching Long Island. Stand by.

VOICE 2: Plover Red Fox standing by.

VOICE 3: Plover White Ruby standing by.

VOICE 4. Plover Blue Lagoon standing by. VOICE 1: All squadrons spread out and assume landing formation.

VOICE 2: Red Fox deploying. Descending to 4,000 feet. Five units deployed for Hither Hills One, Hither Hills Two and Hither Hills Three in Montauk, Windward, Ocean Colony, Dolphin and Marlin in Napeague, and State 3, State 2 and State 1 in East Hampton.

VOICE 1: Red Fox come in. Red Fox come in.

VOICE 2: This is Red Fox.

VOICE 1: What about Atlantic Avenue?

VOICE 2: Trailing Unit Plover Orange Barn heads for Atlantic Avenue. Held up over Bimini.

VOICE 1: Problem?

VOICE 2: Heron. Got it straightened out.

VOICE 3: This is White Ruby. Stand by. Deploying for Maidstone, Main Beach, Georgica Beach, Town Line 1, Town Line 2 and Town Line 3, Ocean 2 and Ocean 1.

VOICE 4: This is Blue Lagoon. Deploying complete for Mecox 2, Mecox 1, Flying Point Beach.

VOICE 1: Roger that.

VOICE 5. Intruder. Identify yourself please. This is Blue Lagoon six. Identify yourself please.

VOICE 6: SQUAWK.

VOICE 5: Are you an endangered species?

VOICE 6: SQUAWK.

VOICE 1: This is Plover One. Blue Lagoon Six, what is going on?

VOICE 2: This is Red Fox. Deploying seven units. Agawam, Copper Beach, Halsey in Southampton, and Road B, Southampton. VOICE 6: SQUAWK.

VOICE 5: Please identify yourself. Chief, I think this is a sea gull.

VOICE 1: We'll send over a translator.

VOICE 5: Whoever you are, we are an endangered species. Piping Plovers. Bound for the South Shore. Who are you? He's flying off. No, he's turning around.

VOICE 6: SQUAWK. SQUAWK.

VOICE 7: Skuk skuk skuk skuk.

VOICE 6: SQUAWK. SQUAWK.

VOICE 5: I don't think he's endangered, chief. He's flying around. Whoever you are, we have priority. Attention please. Fly off. Fly off. Shooo.

VOICE 6: SQUAWK. SQUAWK SQUAWK SQUAWK.

VOICE 7: He says he's endangered, too. A red-toothed pink beaked harvest tern.

VOICE 1: We have priority over everybody, endangered or not endangered. He's a sea gull. Get him the hell out of here.

VOICE 3: This is White Ruby. All units in landing patterns. All code green.

VOICE 2: This is Red Fox. People fleeing from Georgica Beach. Making room.

VOICE 1: Roger that.

VOICE 3: This is White Ruby. All units in landing patterns. Resistance is forming up for

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"Put Them to Death"

New Documents Found in Amagansett Spy Case

By Dan Rattiner

On the foggy night of June 12, 1942, a Nazi Submarine surfaced two hundred yards off Amagansett, and four Nazis climbed out, got into an inflatable rowboat with four boxes of explosives, a duffel bag full of clothes and the equivalent in today's money of almost a million dollars in American currency, and rowed through a calm surf to the beach. It took them two tries. Visibility was only fifty feet and they could not see the shore, so on the first try they rowed around and wound up back at the submarine. But on the second try they made it to shore. They had been trained as terrorists, and their mission was to blow up numerous industrial plants, bridges and railroad junctions. For special effect, Jewish-owned department stores were also targeted.

The general outline of this landing — the only time enemy soldiers ever landed in America successfully — has often been told. Recently, a group of researchers working for the ATLANTIC Magazine pored through recently declassified documents in the National Archives at the Justice Department and other documents at the Roosevelt Presidential Library in New Hyde Park, and added considerable detail to the story of this sorry operation. We publish some of their findings here, along with numerous other known details. There are several parallels to what has gone on at Guantanamo and Abu Ghraib because of 9/11.

The idea of landing Nazi soldiers trained in sabotage in the United States was developed by a high-ranking Nazi official named Walter Kappe in Berlin. He had been born and raised in Germany, but had emigrated to Kankakee, Illinois in 1925 where he worked on a farm and then later, in Chicago, as a writer for a German language newspaper. In February 1939, during the Depression in America, he returned to Germany where he joined the Third Reich's propaganda office. He was an avid Nazi.

Six of the eight were given new names, American social security cards and American draft cards bearing these names.

Just before Kappe's return, in 1938, Adolph Hitler had asked his intelligence service to develop a plan to sabotage the American economy. No war had started, but he had marched in to Czechoslovakia and had seized that country without a fight. He was eyeing France and England and noted that America was supplying them with guns and weapons. The Abwehr reported back with a plan noting numerous aluminum production plants, hydro-electric plants, waterways, bridges and railroads that, if blown up, could economically cripple America. These facilities were in New York, Tennessee, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Niagara Falls and Altoona, Pennsylvania.

On September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland and the Second World War began in earnest. Soon thereafter, Kappe was transferred to the Abwehr and put in charge of the terrorist operation. He called it Operation Pastorius, named after Franz Daniel Pastorius, the leader of the first group of German immigrants who settled in America, in 1683, in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Just before Germany's surprise attack on Poland, Hitler made it known that any Germans living anywhere abroad could get a government paid-for passage back to the homeland. Among those taking advantage of this offer were thousands of Germans living in America. It was from among these returnees, in January of 1942, just five weeks after Pearl

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Harbor, that Kappe went looking for volunteers for the terrorist operation. He would find people and send them for a month to a school for sabotage that had been set up on a farm east of Berlin, formerly owned by a wealthy Jewish shoe merchant. Here, behind a farmhouse where pigs and chickens were plainly visible from the road, there was a stone wall with a wooden door guarded by German shepherd dogs and armed guards. Inside there was a rifle range, a field for hand grenade practice, several bridges that could be "blown up," a gymnasium and boxing ring, classrooms, laboratories and, incongruously, a greenhouse in which were grown vegetables, fresh fruits and flowers.



The explosives found on the beach in Amagansett

Eight students spent the month of April, 1942 at this school. They learned how to use explosives, fuses and timers and how much of each were needed for each location listed in the Abwehr report. The students did calisthenics, played sports and went on walks during which they learned to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Oh Susannah." Six of the eight were given new names, American social security cards and American draft cards bearing these names. The other two kept their own names, because while in the United States, they had become American citizens.

On the other hand, these trained saboteurs had been fairly low on the totem pole while in America. Some were high school graduates. Some not. They had been hotel clerks, dishwashers, an elevator operator, a man who worked in a factory that smoked hams. Practically the only one of them with any useful experience of American war production was Richard Querin, who had worked at the GE Plant in Schenectady, New York — one of the targets. He had been a janitor there.

Edward John Kerling became Edward Kelly, Heinrich Harm Heinck became Henry Kayner of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Herman Neubauer became Henry Nicholas, Werner Thiel became John Thomas and the leader of the expedition, George John Dasch, became John Davis of San Francisco. Herbert Hans Haupt and Peter Burger kept their identities.

Walter Kappe came by the terrorist school on graduation day, which was April 30. He told them that if they were successful they would be heroes of the Third Reich and that after the Germans had won the war there would be fine jobs for them. He said that if they were caught they should say nothing, even to their death. And he told them that Hitler's plan was to graduate a new class of eight every six weeks, and send them off on a new terrorist operation at those intervals. He then told them they were to report to the main naval base at Bremen.

Edward John Kerling and a crew of four bound for Jacksonville, Florida, left Brandenberg on May 1, went to Bremen and shipped out by submarine on May 22.

Walter Dasch and a crew of three bound for New York City left Brandenberg on May 2 and shipped out aboard Nazi submarine U-202 on May 28 bound for Amagansett. On board U-202, the Captain, Hans-Heinz Lindner, told his crew over the loudspeaker that the four men on board were on a special assignment to America and there could be no questions asked of them. None were. This sub had a crew of 40, had fourteen torpedoes, a cannon and an anti-aircraft gun. It traveled mostly under water for two weeks, and then came up just a hundred and fifty feet off the coast of Amagansett. It was midnight, between June 12 and 13.

The four men had been traveling aboard the submarine in full Nazi uniforms, and now they came ashore in their rubber boat about a half hour later still wearing them. The idea was, according to Walter Kappe, that by landing in full uniforms, if caught immediately, they would be treated as soldiers and therefore be given all the rights ordinarily afforded prison-

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Photo by Dan Rattiner

The spearless Don Quixote

Don on the Move

A Pleasant "Happening" on the Ocean Near Georgica Beach

By Dan Rattiner

The original plan for the forty-foot beachfront statue of Don Quixote in East Hampton was to put it on a flatbed truck and move it out from in front of the home where it stood, then turn left, and slowly take it six miles down the beach, accompanied by traveling troubadours and musicians singing songs from the Broadway show *Man of La Mancha*, passing all the cheering bathers, surfers and fishermen, and then to the beachfront home of Eleanor Leonard, founder of the Hamptons Music Festival, in Amagansett. Along the way, waiters would serve drinks and hors d'oeuvres, well wishers would walk along making a big parade, and a good time would be had by all.

It didn't turn out the way it was intended, but you know when you shoot high you often don't get things to go exactly as planned, but you wind up with something good anyway. In any case, it surely was a unique "happening," reminiscent of something that might have taken place in the 1960s.

The time of the event, originally scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday when there would be a maximum bather population along the way for what would have been a two-hour trip, was rescheduled, at the request of Mayor Paul Rickenbach, for 6 p.m. since at 10 a.m. flatbed trucks or four wheel drive vehicles are not permitted on the beach, but after 6 p.m. they are.

Around 5 p.m., work began on the statue. It had been placed in front of the home, originally built by the actor John Drew and most recently the home of LTV founder Frazer Dougherty, as the result of an altercation over a 20 foot satellite dish put in next to the Dougherty home by a wealthy neighbor, partially blocking their view. The Doughertys commissioned sculptor Bill King to build them the forty-foot statue of Don Quixote, which was then placed facing and opposite to the satellite dish. The satellite dish was removed. But Don Quixote stayed. Now the house had been sold. And Don Quixote had to be moved.



Photo by Dan Rattiner

Frazer Dougherty, with cell phone on hip, leads the volunteers

Among those in attendance were Ann Jackson and Eli Wallach, the actors, Jim Bluweiss the TV producer, Lowell Shulman, the investor and golf course founder and his son, musician Jim Turner and his band who assembled on the beach, local man Tim Kromer who brought the truck, sculptor Bill King and Frazer Dougherty. Also about 100 onlookers, many of who helped carry Don Quixote through the dunes and down a cliff face to the flatbed, which had been built onto a boat trailer. There was also an independent documentary film crew on hand to record the proceedings.

I arrived at about 5:40 p.m. at the front deck of the house facing the ocean, and there, between that deck and the sea, was Frazer Dougherty and a whole bunch of people holding tools and working to free Don Quixote from his moorings. Down on the beach, a considerable barefoot walk away on a wooden boardwalk, one could hear the band playing. I walked toward the statue, passing Bill King who was standing silently in the dune grass watching and when I got to it, I found Frazer leading the workmen and doing much of the work himself, hunkered down with a wrench. Without getting up, he turned

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and asked me to see if Ron was down there. "Where?" I shouted over the music.

"On the beach."

I saw a woman halfway down the boardwalk.

"Is Ron down there?"

She turned, and through the music, relayed "Is Don down there?" Then there was a third person yelling, "Do we have a Shawn? Is there a Shawn here?"

Frazer seemed frustrated. The bolts were rusted. And six o'clock was approaching.

I ran down to the beach, then returned. "Nobody down there is named Don, Ron or Shawn," I said. He looked at me funny.

Here at the statue, a ceremony now took place. The lowering of the flag. Don Quixote sits high on his horse, and holds his spear in cocked position, which in the case of Quixote or any knight of that era, for that matter, is straight up — perpendicular to the ground. At the top of the spear, there had been installed a small yellow pennant. Now it would come down. The men in the crowd took off their caps as it was lowered. And after that the men began to work on removing the spear.

What was going on here? I walked closer. They were disconnecting where the bolt attaches to his hand. This is a disaster waiting to happen, I thought. There is no way these men are going to keep this forty-foot spear from falling. And somebody is going to get gored. We will see an ambulance shortly.



Photob by Anne Jackson

Eli and me

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"We'll be coming back for the spear later," Frazer said.

"But somebody is going to get killed."

He didn't say anything.

"How can Don Quixote go without his spear down the beach?"

"We're taking him down to Georgica Beach because of the plovers. Then he goes by Further Lane."

And that explained everything. Telephone wires. And endangered, protected piping plover birds nesting on the beach. What a world. So apparently the Mayor had talked them into taking him off the beach at nearby Georgica, which is a half mile away in the opposite direction from Amagansett. I looked down the beach to the east, toward Amagansett. Crowds were assembling. Oh my God. And then the spear moved a foot and a half out of plum.

Well, these people were crazy, but I wasn't. I walked briskly down the boardwalk and almost walked into Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach. I was a safe distance away so I stopped to talk to them.

"You know the reason why they are doing this, don't you?" Eli said. I told him I did, and he told me anyway. He said he was here when the statue was put up, and so he would be here when the statue was taken down.

"Do you want me to take a picture of you two?" Jackson asked.

The documentary filmmakers came over and asked if they could film us. They gave me a document to sign, a release, and I signed it. But Anne intervened when they tried to give one to them.

"We'll pass," she said.

"We're just a couple of old actors," Eli said.

At that moment, the spear fell with a thump onto the dunes. Nobody was injured. The crowd cheered. But now Don Quixote was unarmed.

At this point, the workers, all volunteers from the crowd it seemed, were with Frazer trying to bodily lift the spearless Don Quixote to carry him down the dunes to the waiting flatbed trailer.

"How the hell are they going to do that?" I said. "Can they really lift it?"

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Freedom of Speech

Banner With Political Views Torn Down by Shelter Islanders

By Dan Rattiner

On a tight little island with 2,000 people, everybody knows everybody. This has its pluses and its minuses. Last week, Bert Waife came upon one of the minuses.

Bert Waife is not from Shelter Island. He was born and raised in White Plains in Westchester County, and as a boy, came out here summers to the island with his parents. They stayed with his grandparents, who owned a home here. After finishing his schooling, in 1984, Waife banged around New York City for a while but then decided to move to Shelter Island. He thought, correctly it has turned out, that the peace and quiet of island life was more to his liking.

"On the island, all you need is a bicycle and a rake," he told me. "Then you're in business. I already had a place to stay."

Indeed he did. Today, at the house, which consists of several buildings on a commercially zoned site at the corner of Route 114 and St. Mary's Road, he paints in a barn, designs and makes t-shirts from a building on the property, sells moorings, does websites, teaches the Argentine Tango and basically hangs out.

It wasn't easy at first. There is often resistance, for one reason or another, when somebody new moves to an island. (Waife thinks it might have been because he is Jewish), but after awhile, everybody got used to him and today, at 43, he is one of the more well liked and interesting characters on Shelter Island. Also, this year he is just married with his first child on the way. (What took you so long?)

Early on, Waife used a part of his property to exercise his freedom of speech. He erected two wooden posts about nine feet tall, built a cross post between them and, for years and years, has erected banners up there that read something or other.

> **Waife then called Police Chief James Read and told him he considered the banner stolen property.**

PUMP OUT WADDINGTON FROM THE TOWN BOARD was one of them. He erected that one when the State was offering to give out grants to townships for boat pump out stations. Bill Smith, who has a business renting kayaks in Riverhead, lives on Shelter Island and wanted to build a pump out station. Waddington refused to support the gift. It never went through.

STOP LIPA'S CABLE ACROSS SHELTER ISLAND was another, when LIPA, the power company, proposed building a cable across the island to connect the North Fork and the South Fork.

The one that has truly shaken up the town, causing much embarrassment and fear of lawsuits, read GET DIRECTIONS TO REEL POINT HERE. Reel Point sits out at the end of a long, curving spit of land that extends into Coecles Harbor. Surfcasters love it. From the beginning of time, they have driven out there in their 4x4s to catch fish. But four years ago, there was a fear that Reel Point would be closed off. Waife put up his sign. Reel Point was being taken over by the Nature Conservancy, which had said they would protect it. But then, when the Nature Conservancy said that surfcasting was fine with them, Waife took his sign down. And he stored it away where he has all the other signs and also all the stock of t-shirts he sells.

About a month ago, however, the Town of Shelter Island announced that it was going to propose that beach stickers be required by sur-

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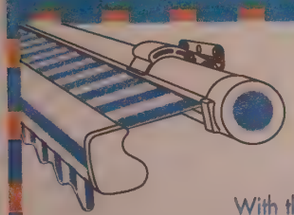
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fcasters for the use of the island's beaches.

"Bill Smith was over, and he told me about it," Waife said. "He also remembered I had that old sign and he thought it would be appropriate that I put it back up again. I absolutely agreed with him, and so I did. This is a small island. We don't need beach stickers."

On Friday, June 10, Bert Waife and his wife came home from dinner to find the sign gone. They looked around. It wasn't anywhere. Under the circumstances, they did what most people would do. They reported it to the police. It had cost about $100 to make. Someone had been on the property. And had stolen their sign. The police said they would keep an eye out for it.



Photo by Christian McLean

They didn't have to wait long. On Monday, the sign came to them, carried by the Town Ordinance Inspector, William Banks, who told them it was confiscated property. You keep confiscated property, such as court evidence and stolen goods, at a police station.

From here, things have gotten a bit out of hand. Officer Walter Richards called Bert Waife to tell them that they had the banner there and it had been brought in by Banks. Waife then called Police Chief James Read and told him he considered the banner stolen property.

All of this rose to the level of being in the *Shelter Island Reporter*, which did a very good job. ONE OF BERT'S BANNERS CONFISCATED was the headline. The writer of the article, Peter Boody, had interviewed Ordinance Inspector Banks, who freely admitted that he had taken it.

"There were so many people coming in jawing about it, I thought, you know, I'll just take the thing down."

When Boody suggested to Banks that flying a banner was protected as freedom of speech, Banks said there were other things to consider. He said he had gone onto people's properties to remove illegal "real estate for sale" signs and illegal construction signs without anybody contesting his right to do so.

Boody wondered what kinds of signs you could put up.

"You can put up signs that refer to things of community interest. Yard sale signs. Wedding signs. Directional signs. Waife's sign had nothing to do with what goes on on his property. He customarily does these things from time to time. He should know better."

Had he written a letter to Waife about his banners? He had been too busy to get to it. Was he going to serve him a summons for a sign violation? No.

Interestingly, since this incident, Ordinance Inspector Banks has neither lost his job or been put on paid or unpaid leave. Besides the First Amendment right to free speech, and a part of the Town Code that allows "signs providing information for the guidance of the public," there didn't, at that time, seem to be any comprehension on the Inspector's part about walking onto somebody's property and making off with something.

The Town, however, knows that something is up. All officialdom there shut down like a clam for about a week after all this happened. Apparently they were consulting with their lawyers. Meanwhile, Waife was getting advice on what he should do.

"Don't make a big deal about it. It's not a big

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Montauk Looks to the Stars

County Official Proposes an Observatory for Third House

By Mark P. Greenstein

Legislator Jay Schneiderman (Montauk) and Joseph Malave, Montauk School Science teacher, hope to bring Montauk a high tech telescope and observatory to the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in that town. And they have found a telescope. The observatory proposal will soon be considered for a vote before the Suffolk County legislature this summer.

"This is about the future," Jay Schneiderman said. "This is a great tool for social education and to see the extraordinary beauty which lies just beyond the naked eye. Imagine being able to see the rings of Saturn, the craters of the moon, the moons of Jupiter, the Andromeda Galaxy, the Orion Nebula and so many more celestial bodies. They are an inspiration. Also, many people in the Montauk area have been looking for a facility to house an environmental center to study wetlands, erosion, nature and now with this observatory they can also study the planets and universe."

The telescope they have found has a 24-inch lens, is university-grade, and was owned by Biosphere II, the defunct outer space simulator in Arizona. Stony Brook University would partner in the use of the telescope providing technical assistance and lectures on astronomy. There would be a calendar of different celestial events, too.

"They will bring astronomers out to lead star gazing events which will be offered to the community," Schneiderman says. The project could be built as early as this fall. However, in order for this proposal to get approved it would require the Suffolk County legislature to authorize approximately $225,000 in county funds to be used to buy the telescope and dome and to build the observatory.

The site Schneiderman proposes for the observatory is the County museum called Third House. It is literally the third house ever built in Montauk. This fall it is already scheduled for extensive renovations.

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SHOULDN'T RESTAURANTS HONOR EAST END WINES?

By Dennis Brody

As organizations like *Slow Food* and publications like Edible East End manifest and foster the revived trend to savor local foods and wines, local vintners such as Charles Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards and Christian Wolffer of Wolffer Estate cannot help but notice what is, or rather what is not, in people's wine glasses and on restaurants' wine lists.

Both travel extensively and fondly recall many memorable culinary experiences.

Charles Massoud affectionately remembers his recent Alsatian/German "dream" vacation: "Last month my wife and I went to Alsace (France) and across the Rhine River to the Kaiserstuhl in Germany. We were eager to absorb everything local as part of that experience, which was far too short. Luckily, the weather was great, just like it was here on Memorial Day, which made the scenery so much more enjoyable. In addition, with the early Spring, everything was in bloom and the buds on the vines were already swollen. The old but restored architecture was a feast for the eyes. The Vosges Mountains, where some of our barrels originate, tower to the West. The names of the people and the towns were all German sounding and even the food had a lot of similarity except for the foie gras, which for some reason has not evolved east of the river. All this beauty and contemplation leads to hunger and thirst. Invariably, when we sat down to eat, we wanted to taste everything local to make our experience complete. We ordered local dishes wherever they were available and couldn't but drink local wines, because others weren't on the list – for what is the point in traveling thousands of miles to end up eating and drinking the same as we eat and drink at home. How else would we discover a "hidden gem"? Food and drink is such a

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"The money necessary for this addition could be amortized over time with the price of admission," Schneiderman said. "The County could charge a small admission fee to participate in observatory events, which in time would help fund this whole project like they do at the Vanderbilt Planetarium.

"The reason I picked Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk is that the skies are very dark there with very little light pollution because of all the preserved land on the East End which the county has paid hundreds of millions of dollars for. This makes for incredible nighttime stargazing and a great use for this land. I am hoping that the Suffolk County executive will see the importance of this project for the whole county." There are already cabins in the county park which could be used by residents and students who attend overnight star gazing events at the Observatory."

Joseph Malave, the science teacher working with Schneiderman on the proposal, is familiar with space. He incorporates NASA educational concepts in his Montauk School science curriculum. For example: being able to design airplane physics in a fun, educational module which helps children and young adults grasp difficult subject matter in challenging and creative ways.

Mr. Malave has a Master's Degree in earth science and space from C.W. Post and a Bachelors of Science from Stony Brook University. "This telescope is similar to the Hubble Space telescope which is currently orbiting the earth in outer space. It has the Ritchey-Chretien telescope design which makes it a rich field telescope and allows it to focus very sharply on celestial objects," Malave said.

"Jay Schneiderman wanted a telescope that could be used for research, which is how Stony Brook got involved; Jay also wants local residents to be able to use a research grade telescope to view the heavens. This will also enable Stony Brook to do confirmations on new discoveries.

"This telescope is manufactured by Optical Guidance Systems. It is the RC24-140FN. It comes with a Comsoft dome that is basically a remote control system. You could operate it from Stony Brook. So we will share this system between Stony Brook and the Suffolk County public.

"The telescope and dome, as originally designed by Biosphere II in Arizona, was originally to study a self-enclosed and self-sustained environment to see if people could exist in a Biosphere on the surface of another planet," Malave said. "The Biosphere II project fizzled out and this tremendous telescope became available to us.

"Between myself and Deanne Patterson, an astrophysicist at Stony Brook who is assisting us, we have the qualifications and expertise to see this through. This observatory will probably be the most updated public observatory in Suffolk County and perhaps all of LI. It will be able to take pictures of the Sombrero Galaxy which is approximately 60 million light years away from earth. The idea is to have a room adjacent to the dome and a big plasma TV hooked up to the imaging system so you could display the images right on the TV screen so groups of people could observe what is being viewed at the same time. This is an incredible advantage over people standing in line to view one object, one at a time.

"I enjoy teaching astronomy," Malave continued, "and I am hoping that this observatory will raise the level of awareness in astronomy and space science both for Suffolk County students and residents. I would like to see community members and the Suffolk County schools using this for astronomy events."

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Wallach had a suggestion. "Just whistle. The horse will come."

Sweating and straining, about eight men now lifted the Don straight up. I saw a spot where I could help lift him and ran over. Somebody else came in on the other side. Now it was easier. And we struggled over the dunes, down a small cliff to the sand, and then eased him onto the flatbed. Everyone cheered again.

And so, Kromer's black Chevy pickup truck was backed up to the trailer, a lawn chair was set up in the flatbed so one of the filmmakers could film backwards as Don Quixote, facing frontward and pulled by 240 horsepower, could be in the documentary, and Frazer asked if he should get up front with the driver.

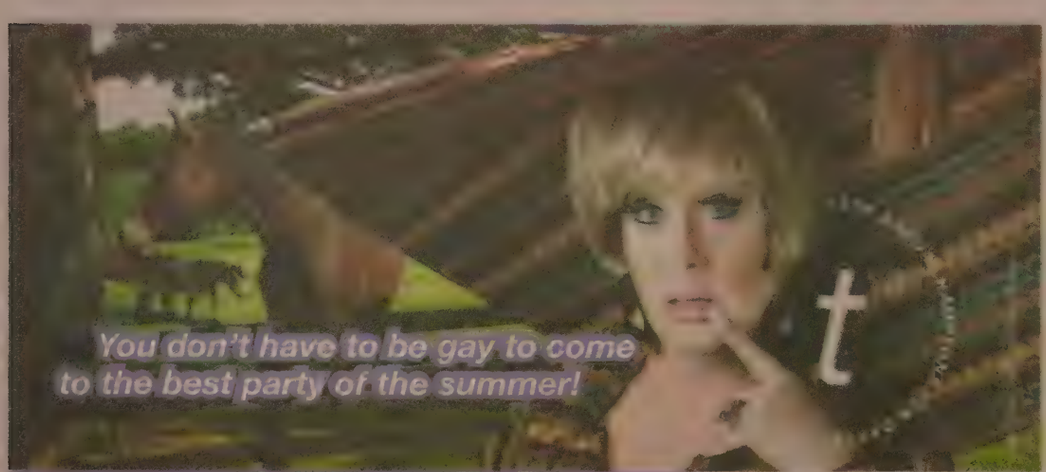
"Absolutely," Kromer said.

And so they drove off, the band playing — trumpet, electric guitar, drums and harmonica — along with the spectators waving, in the direction of the sunset — west, away from Amagansett toward Georgica — and also away from all the people down the beach for miles to the east waiting to see Don Quixote pass. What the hell would they think of this? Promises made. Promises unkept

"He's off to see Desdemona," Eli said, shading his eyes from the sun.

Well, perhaps it was for the best. Without his spear, Don seemed a small, rather forlorn figure, just another fourteen-foot thing, being towed unceremoniously and bumpily along, the cameraman grinding away to see how he was taking it.

Don Quixote came up the beach at Georgica, out to Lily Pond Lane, down the lane from one end to the other, up Ocean Avenue to Guild Hall, and then down past the Maidstone Golf Course to Further Lane and then Bluff Road and then to Shore Road and the home of Eleanor Leonard. And there, there was a party that extended far into the night.



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Hurricane Shots

Out in the Storm, Waist Deep in the Ocean, Taking Photos

By David Lion Rattiner

I can remember sitting at Georgica Beach in East Hampton nearly six years ago, watching the amazing waves that were crashing onto the shore. The tremendous ocean waves were due to the great hurricane of 1999, Hurricane Floyd. At the time I was a senior in high school and owned an old, beat up Jeep that I loved to take down to the ocean whenever I could. That day, the ocean was a mix of large waves and huge riptides, all on a dreary overcast day. Even the best of surfers were not going to try to weather the waves of this day because the ocean was, in surfing terms, "soup," slang for when the waves are coming in from all different angles, messy, large, and unrideable. These kinds of days are common at the end of a hurricane. Then, after a couple of days, the ocean cleans itself up and creates clean, large waves that the surfers all go out to ride on in herds. They cut class and skip work, to catch that one ride that you talk about until the next hurricane that comes around. No surfer, however, was going to go out into surf on this day in 1999.

I can remember this day clearly, because a very unusual thing happened. While I was admiring the power of the waves, a small U-Haul truck pulled up to the beach. The truck backed into the parking spot so the back of the truck faced the ocean. As I looked over to my right, a man pulled open the back and I saw inside an arsenal of different types of cameras. Two men inside the truck began to work feverishly setting up the camera equipment. One of the men put on a rubber fishing suit as another man tied a large rope around his waist.

The two of them then raced down to the beach. The man with the rope around his waist walked out into the rough sea with his camera and the other man stayed on the beach, holding the rope attached to his colleague as best he could. The man in the ocean took pictures. I watched these two maniacs for about forty-five

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SAVE THE TRAUMATIZED RATS OF SOUTHAMPTON

By Alex Roosenburg

HOMELESS: Please Help.

This is a phrase often associated with beard-laden, backpack toting, Interstate idlers. But now, with the closing of Southampton College last month, there is another species, an unlucky group of five, that have lost not only their homes but their jobs.

The five in question: pink eyed whites, or lab rats, from the school psychology department. The rats had spent their days navigating mazes while under observation from psychology students from the college. When the final undergraduate year at Southampton College came to a close in May, an unnamed donor brought five of the rats to the Southampton Town Animal Shelter, keeping two more for herself. In this act of goodwill, the donor was actually saving five little lives. Whereas lab rats are generally bred for a purpose and subsequently euthanized when that purpose is met, these lucky rats are hoping to live their lives to the fullest in a friendly home environment.

The rats will temporarily reside in a cage at the shelter until new homes can be found. One has already been lucky enough to be adopted out. According to Jason Mollet, an attendant at the shelter, the remaining four rats are "doing great, we have no problem with them whatsoever." The shelter has already had a few people call up to ask about adopting the rats and they are hoping to end with a 100 percent adoption success rate.

Contrary to what you may have heard or intuited about rats, they make great domestic pets. Mr. Mollet himself has five pet rats and vouches their merits: "They are extremely intelligent, very nice, and very manageable." In comparison to hamsters and guinea pigs, perhaps more common household pets, rats sel-

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HOW ABOUT A LOT OF LITTLE TOWERS?

by Christian McLean

"Hello? Can you hear me? How about now? Is this any better? How about this? Okay, this is good, right? So what I was sa—"

Sound familiar? Cell phones are a part of us, there's no denying it. We run our lives with them, they interrupt dinners, ruin trips to the movies, and break the silence of a relaxing day at the beach. Yet we continue to use them and almost panic if, god forbid, we forget them at home for the day or worse yet, enter an area without any reception.

Southampton Town officials are just as reliant on cell phones as anyone else and see the need for increasing reception quality in areas where reception is poor and to introduce it to dead zones throughout the Town. They also see the need to keep Southampton as beautiful and pristine as possible. And so the Town's Planning Board is caught in a dilemma: beauty without reception or one hundred and twenty foot towers and free flowing communication. Well, it actually seems like there is another solution. Miniature towers are an option that seems to be very popular with major cities like New York and Philadelphia. In the big cities, telecommunication companies have started installing much smaller antennas on the tops of street lamps as a means of expanding the wireless world without destroying the aesthetics of the city.

As much as I believe that seventy-five percent of cellphone talk is useless filler, I do believe that there is a need to get reception to areas where there is little or none. Generally



the places that have little reception are less inhabited (except for Main St. Bridgehampton, where reception is horrendous) which means that if there is an emergency, there may not be any way to contact someone for help. That said, I'm sure the folks joining Sebonac Golf Club, at umpteen hundred-thousand dollars a pop, aren't going to want an eighty-foot tower shadowing the 16th green. The towers are eyesores, but they are also economically sound ways of making money for the Town without raising taxes, as Councilman Dennis Suskind made evident in a recent board meeting to discuss the cell phone issue.

Last week the Town Planning Board listened to a proposal by Clearlinx Networks, a wireless communications company, to install smaller, less obvious receivers on telephone poles throughout the town. Although less intrusive than their larger counterparts, they do pose a few negatives. First, instead of one large tower every-so-often, these mini stations would occur more frequently on the tops of telephone poles. The Town also stands to lose money they would usually receive for leasing land for cell phone towers. Because the telephone poles are the property of Long Island Power Authority (LIPA), the leasing money would more than likely be paid to them instead of Southampton. The antennas would be installed at no charge to the Town, and cellular companies would pay Clearlinx to use them.

All this comes in the wake of discussions held to create a moratorium on cellphone towers in the Town after a proposal for an eight-foot tower in Sagaponack was brought to the Planning Board a few months back. Although East Hampton has already adopted a moratorium, according to the FCC, the Town does not have the right to block towers from being built in areas that need reception.

The concept of a moratorium is still on the table, but the Clearlinx alternative is being studied closely. Before anything can be considered, Clearlinx must strike a deal with LIPA for use of their telephone poles. And then the Planning Board must take into account the importance of modern convenience as well as the charm that makes the Town of Southampton so coveted. Until then I'm sure we'll hear a lot of static.

In an ironic twist, last Friday both of Southampton Town Councilwoman Nancy Graboski's attempts to contact me about Clearlinx Network ended up as voicemail because I was in an area without reception. "Hello? Hello? Can you hear me?"

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Rabbi Konikov's House

Chabad

A Congregation in Southampton Grows One Prayer at a Time

by Ian Squires

In 1999 Rabbi Rafe Konikov moved into his home at 214 Hill Street in Southampton and began operating the Southampton Chabad House and Jewish Center out of his living room, holding service every Saturday for the Southampton Jewish population to "show them, by example, how one would celebrate their Jewish heritage." Five years later a letter from Southampton Village told him the Chabad House would need to apply for a special exception zoning variance to continue operation as a house of worship in his private residence. Nine board meetings and more than a year later his synagogue is still battling for that variance, while a handful of other Southamptonites in the area are trying to protect what they see as a potential threat to their peaceful neighborhood — and maybe property values — and shut it down.

There is no dispute that the Chabad of Southampton does not meet every zoning requirement. So now the Chabad has filed for the necessary legal variance, saying they successfully worked to meet every safety ordinance. They say other regulations, such as the inadequate lot size needed for a house of worship, are not practical problems and should be waived.

A pleasant 10 minute walk from the Chabad of Southampton takes you to Village Hall, site of the June 23rd meeting of the Southampton Zoning Board of Appeals. There, a lawyer for Rabbi Konikov and the Chabad, as well as lawyers representing the neighbors opposing the zoning exemption ("the opposition is residents who don't even live nearby," Rabbi Konikov said), spoke to the Board and the approximately 30 Southampton residents attending the public meeting.

> ...they provide a strong public benefit of worship, and that benefit is overpoweringly self evident

At its heart the conflict seems simple: members of the Southampton Chabad want continued recognition as a legitimate place of worship, and opponents want to protect their neighborhood from an unapproved use and ensure it remains the lovely residential area it has always been, They play up any of the legitimate legal arguments to stop it. Local zoning laws do dictate, for example, that a church must be on a property of at least two acres. 214 Hill Street is a half-acre. More than that, though, their lawyer used safety concerns such as potential fire hazards in arguments against the Chabad.

Attorney Jeffrey Bragman represents the Chabad, and while he acknowledged the technicalities the Chabad does fail to meet, he also said that in cases that a church's creation is being fought by members of the community, as is happening with this Chabad, the courts have found boards must treat such instances as special, giving due deference to the religious rights and importance. "What the courts have said pretty uniformly is that churches generally enhance a community because they provide a strong public benefit of worship, and that benefit is so overpoweringly self evident that if it comes to a conflict between establishing a church.....the rights of the individual property owners have to yield to the establishment of the church."

According to Daniel Palmieri, an attorney opposing the variance, there are a variety of worries with the Chabad, and he flatly disagreed with Mr. Bragman's argument that all

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review: giuliani at pierson

By David Stoll

During the summer season, it sometimes is difficult to appreciate that we who reside here year-round live in a small town. But there could be no doubt about that at the lovely commencement exercises at Pierson High School on Jermain Street in Sag Harbor last Saturday afternoon. Sitting on chairs on the school's sloping lawn under picture-perfect weather, the graduates looked striking — black caps and gowns for the young men and white caps and gowns for the young women — as their proud families look on. The occasion was quite special, made the more so because the guest speaker was former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

Giuliani provided practical advice to the graduating seniors, about both hardship and succeeding in life. On hardship, he cautioned that the young men and women who witnessed the September 11 terrorist attacks as high school freshmen should not believe themselves to be unique in experiencing burden and hardship, as every generation has faced its own heartaches. But the former mayor said that dealing with hardship is something that the graduating seniors are well equipped for, because the very same discipline that brought them to this turning point in their lives will serve them well as adults.

Giuliani then talked about four factors that he said are necessary to succeed in reaching one's potential in life. First, he told the young men and women, they must have goals — something to work towards. Each person must figure out where he belongs, what her talent is, and how he or she can contribute that talent to the world. Next, the new graduates must be optimistic, even when times are hard. Giuliani mocked the pessimist, to laughter, saying to the audience: "Things are bad, really bad, and they are not going to get any better. Now, follow me. If you want to lead, to succeed, to contribute, you must inspire people through your optimism."



The third factor is preparedness. He pointed to his days as a trial lawyer, explaining that it was always essential to think several steps ahead and figure out what he would do in response to various contingencies. The same holds true for life, he advised, because if you are prepared, you can better deal with whatever happens.

And finally, Giuliani emphasized the importance of friendship and teamwork, telling the graduates that friends help you get through difficult times and explaining that the most successful leaders have willing followers precisely because of their ability to work with others.

As an example he pointed to President Bush's visit to Ground Zero on September 14, 2001. After addressing the audience and the world, the President agreed to remain to talk to the many firefighters, policemen and construction workers who were there, despite concerns that the site was unstable. Giuliani said that one construction worker, who had enormous arms and even bigger opinions, spoke to Bush for five minutes, telling him exactly what Bush ought to do about terrorists worldwide. Bush listened politely the entire time, not rushing the man off, and then said loudly, in earshot of all the nearby construction workers, "You are right." The man beamed.

At that point, Giuliani said, the man gave President Bush an enormous, tight, vigorous bear hug, even lifting the President off the ground. A nearby Secret Service man allowed this to continue, rather than interrupting an emotional moment, but said to Mayor Giuliani, "If anything happens to the President, you are responsible." And with that story, Giuliani concluded his remarks, wished the graduates luck and received a standing ovation.

On this Independence Day, 229 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed, it is wonderful to reflect that in America, a graduating high school class of 85 people in a community whose fabulous wealth is seasonal and transient can be inspired by someone whose leadership during the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks brought worldwide attention and acclaim. Thanks, Rudy, for making a small-town graduation even more special.

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The oceanfront portion of Sagaponack, shown on right, would have become part of "Dunehampton Village" if that had gone through.

It Has to be Sagg

A Village May Be Compelled Into Being to Block Another

By David Stoll

The plan to create a new village out here, Dunehampton, is officially over. New York State's highest court, the New York Court of Appeals, refused to take the case brought by proponents of the long, narrow ocean-front stretch carved out of Water Mill, Bridgehampton and Sagaponack. Because judges in two levels of lower courts had unanimously supported Supervisor Patrick A. Heaney's decision that the creation of a Dunehampton Village could not be put up for a vote, the high court's decision brings the obnoxious Dunehampton to a welcome end. But the story is not over, as the Dunehampton proponents now want to create a village called Southampton Beach. That village would cover the same territory as Dunehampton, albeit be a teensy tiny bit wider. And that effort may very well succeed — unless the voting residents of Sagaponack put a stop to it by transforming Sagaponack into a village. They should do so, and the Town can and should help.

As readers of my prior stories on Dunehampton know, a village with its own local government can be carved out of a town, such the Southampton Township, if there are at least 500 residents within the boundaries of the proposed village and if the registered voters in that area vote to form a village. A resident includes registered voters and also other people who reside in the village but are not registered to vote somewhere else, such as the children of registered voters or people who spend much of their time in the Hamptons but just don't happen to vote anywhere.

Dunehampton failed because Supervisor Heaney concluded that there do not exist 500 people residing in the few well-separated beachfront mansions in Water Mill, Bridgehampton and Sagaponack who do not vote elsewhere (such as Manhattan). The courts agreed. The Southampton Beach village would include some additional houses, in the hope of reaching the 500 person threshold. But residents of Sagaponack — the area east of Sagg Road and Sagg Main Road, and west of Town Line Road — are first in line, before residents of Southampton Beach, to decide whether to become a village. Clearly, more than 500 people reside in Sagaponack, so Supervisor Heaney will have to allow a vote.

If Sagaponack residents vote to become a village, the Southampton Beach effort will collapse, as there surely are not 500 residents in the beachfront mansions in Water Mill and Bridgehampton alone, even considering the extra houses that have been added to the failed Dunehampton for the Southampton Beach effort. For this reason, all residents of the Town of Southampton (which includes Bridgehampton, Water Mill, Port of Sag Harbor, Noyac, North Sea and Tuckahoe, as well as several hamlets west of the Shinnecock Canal) should support the creation of a Sagaponack Village, which was proposed for the sole purpose of defeating Southampton Beach.

> ... beach erosion... requires action at many levels of government, including the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

Southampton Town residents outside of Sagaponack may ask what their support means, given that they do not have a vote in the matter. But the Town can do its part, and all Town residents should urge the Town Board to do so. Specifically, the Town may — and in this case should — offer to provide Town serv-

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ices, such as police, to the Village of Sagaponack at cost. Village taxes are usually higher than town taxes because of economies of scale: Sag Harbor Village and Southampton Village pay for their own police departments, for example. Because the creation of Sagaponack will benefit all Southampton Town residents by stopping the effort to place the roads and parking lots providing access to Water Mill, Bridgehampton and Sagaponack beaches into the hands of a tiny, wealthy group of mansion-owners, Southampton residents should make sure that the residents of Sagaponack are not financially burdened as a result of, essentially, seceding from the Township.

By the way, anytime I write about this issue, one of the Dunehampton proponents writes a letter to this paper claiming that the Dunehampton (now Southampton Beach) effort is either noble or necessary, because the mansion-owners are just trying to address beach erosion. Do not believe that. First, beach erosion, which a very serious problem thanks in part to the Georgica groins, requires action at many levels of government, including the United States Army Corps of Engineers. Creating a beachfront village won't solve the problem. Second, there was a Town zoning proposal in recent memory that was completely unfair to beachfront home owners, but that plan was scuttled after the appropriate outcry. Thus, a separate village is not needed as an escape from some ill-conceived and hostile Town regulation.

So, Town voters, honor Independence Day this year by participating in self-governance, tell our Town officials that you support the creation of a Sagaponack Village and would like the Town to do what it can to eliminate any marginal costs relating to operating Sagaponack as a village.

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deal."

"Sue the pants off them."

"It's a small island. Make a fuss. But don't file a lawsuit. You have to live here too."

It was on Monday that two things happened that seem relevant to all this. The first happened down in Washington. Republicans in The House of Representatives filed a bill to make the burning of an American flag illegal. It is legal to burn an American flag now, but it had once been illegal. During the Second World War and the Korean War, it was considered an insult to burn an American flag. It was also considered an insult to our fighting men. But then the protests against the Vietnam War came, and the burning of the American Flag issue went to the Supreme Court where it was declared legal. America is based on the right to peacefully protest something. And burning the flag, which certainly was a protest, was ruled as protected speech. Now, however, times have changed. And if the Congress passes this legislation and the President signs it into law, it will overrule the Supreme Court.

The second thing that happened was, that after the one week was up, Bert Waife made a decision to go down to the police station and file a complaint.

"It was an unusual meeting," he told me afterwards in e-mail. "The Town Attorney was there sitting with the police chief. She wanted to give me a letter of apology from the Building Inspector but included some nonsense about the town code — which to me insinuated that I was wrong in some way. I said no deal and today signed a statement with the police and they are talking with the D. A. This Friday is a Town Board meeting where I'm going to ask each member of the Board if they were involved with asking to have the banner removed.

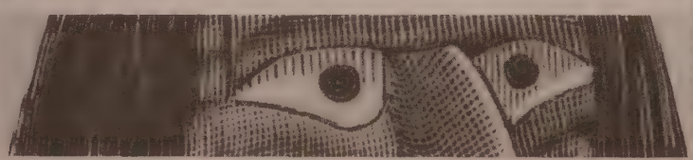
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Carl Bernstein
Journalist

by Dan Rattiner

Reporter Carl Bernstein is perhaps best known as a man who, along with Bob Woodward, doggedly pursued the Watergate break-in case in Washington until it eventually caused the resignation of President Richard Nixon. He is also the man who, in 1975, was named Rookie of the Year in the weekly Saturday afternoons Sag Harbor softball game and he is one of the few people who's gone through a divorce after which his ex-wife not only wrote a bestseller, but did the screenplay for a movie about the marriage. The film was *Heartburn*, the author was Nora Ephron.

Carl was born and raised in a residential section of Washington, DC, called Addams-Morgan. His grandfather, an immigrant from Lithuania, had a tailor shop in the neighborhood, and his father, who had graduated from Columbia Law School, returned to Washington to work as a union organizer. For a time the family moved to San Francisco, because his father was organizing workers there — among them the guards at the Alcatraz prison.

"My dad enlisted in the army in WWII," Carl said. "He served in the South Pacific, won a lot of poker and supported me and mom with it for quite some time with it when he got back."

On Carl's eleventh birthday, the family moved to the suburbs, to Silver Springs, Maryland, where Carl went to the Montgomery Blair High School, a school that had graduated, among others, Connie Chung, Goldie Hawn and Ben Stein. It was here that Carl says that he took two classes that changed his life.

"I decided I didn't want to take shop in high school. The alternative was typing. I became a fast typist. The other course I took was in journalism."

While he was in high school, it was obvious to his father that his son wanted to become a journalist.

"Dad had a friend who was a columnist at *The Washington Star*, covering communist infiltrators. He asked if there might be an office boy job for me. My dad bought me a cream-colored suit for the interview. I was sixteen. They didn't hire me. But the newsroom was the most exciting thing I'd ever seen. I just had to work there and I kept calling back. That summer they finally hired me. I was the youngest person there by four or five years. But the newsroom was kind of a family and they sort of adopted me."

Carl worked three days a week at first, and then fulltime, taking information over the phone from reporters and typing it up so it could be passed on to the layout typists.

"The paper had five editions a day. I'd work the wire room, the composing room, then I'd run down to the presses and get copies of the afternoon paper and bring it around."

When Bernstein was 18, still working dictation, he took the phone call from David Broder in Dallas, where JFK had been shot. With Lyndon Johnson being sworn in as president, the paper sent its young trainee to find Speaker of the House John McCormick to interview him. McCormick would be next in line if LBJ were killed.

"I found him hiding under a desk," said Bernstein.

Bernstein was never much of a student in high school, but he did get into the University of Maryland where he lived in a house in Virginia with three reporters, but his heart was not in it.

"In 1964, I dropped out, flunked out, bounced in and out and finally was gone. I'd been there less than year."

That year the obituary writer for *The Star* got pregnant and so Bernstein became the obituary reporter for the summer. It would have been a natural progression that fall for him to become a regular reporter but his editor insisted that to be a proper reporter he had to finish college, otherwise he would have to return to taking dictation.

Another one of Bernstein's editors was hired by a daily paper in New Jersey to become editor.

"Why not come up with me," the editor asked. "You can be a reporter for my paper."

Bernstein took the train up to look around. The paper was the *Elizabeth City Journal*. It had a newsroom about the size of the lobby of the Star. It had a small circulation and, according to Carl, the sports editor was on the take from the owner of the bowling alley.

Bernstein decided he'd take the job. But he didn't want to live in Elizabeth. He took the bus to New York and rented a sublet in the Village on West 11th Street.

"It was Waverly Place near Sixth Avenue," Carl said. "My roommates were five stewardesses."

After working a week, Bernstein knew he wasn't going to be working in Elizabeth long, but he did stay for a year and a half, winning first prizes in New York State journalist competitions in investigative reporting, feature writing and news on deadline.

He also applied to a wide variety of major dailies, including the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Herald Tribune*, both of which turned him down. But *The Washington Post*, a rival to the Star, offered him a job. They'd hired Ben Bradlee as the editor, and Carl said, he was in the process of turning the *Post* into a great newspaper.

Carl took the job.

Talking to Carl, it was clear his first love was, and always would be, writing stories for newspapers. In 1968, he married a local welfare reporter for a brief time.

"There were riots all over the country and I

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In it he had written the words "W House." Would that be the White House? Maybe it was a whorehouse.

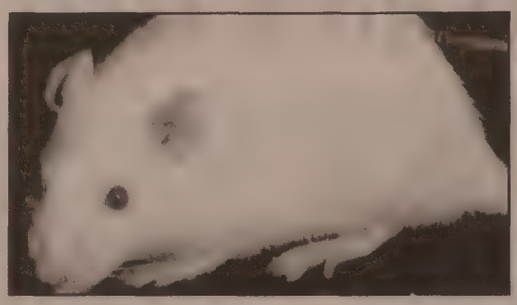
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dom bite or nip and are reputed to be much more docile and sociable. They are also very clean. "All they do all day is eat, sleep, and clean," Mr. Mollet said. In fact, rats rarely get fleas or nits because they are so meticulous about their hygiene. Especially if the rats are kept in cages as pairs, they will preen and pick at one another to ensure constant cleanliness.

Rats are simple pets to maintain. They live in cages and eat rat food that can be bought at most pet stores. They can even be litter box trained.

Though often associated with negative and incorrect stigmas of carrying the Black Plague, living wild and danger filled lives in sewers, and being mean and standoffish, rats are often kept as pets, even by celebrities. Beatrix Potter, of Peter Rabbit fame, dedicated one of her books to her pet Raffin. Theodore Roosevelt's domestic pet list included some rats and so does that of John Cleese, British comedian. There is apparently something very attractive about a pet rat.

If the Southampton rats are not all adopted, they will be allowed to remain in the shelter. In fact, Mr. Mollet informed me of the shelter's plan to institute a "cat stimulation" program, using the rats. The cats at the shelter are cooped up in a cage with nothing to look at for most of the day. Currently, the shelter puts a cage of finches outside of the cat cages every once in a while, in order to give them some visual stimuli. In the case of the lab rats, their cage would also be placed separate from the cat cages, but would be close enough for the



cats to watch them. "The rats wouldn't get harmed, but it would be something for the cats to look at," Mr. Mollet informed.

Even this option, life as a visual stimulus, somehow seems better than the rats' original purpose — to live life as a lab experiment. Lab rats have been prominent but unwitting participants in scientific research throughout history. They have contributed to many medical breakthroughs that have saved countless human lives. In general, a rat's lifespan is in the range of 2 to 4 years, but for a lab rat, this could be cut drastically shorter. These rats live out their shortened lives humbly serving as vestibules for any and all diseases. Rats are used in pursuit of cures for AIDS, cancer, mental illnesses, and other common ailments such as colds and flues. But to be lucky enough to go from humble lab rat to loving home rat: priceless.

Interestingly, in the name of cancer research, eBay had a contest in July of 2002 to buy the rights to name a rat being used for cancer research. The rat was residing at the American University, and at the end of the bidding, an organization called Eadie's House was the winner of the rights, naming the rat Jesse, after their favorite animal activist, Jesse Helms. Eadie's House is an organization for "individuals dedicated to the prevention of small mammal cruelty and abuse."

Like Eadie's House, there are several rat adoption, or "rescue" options available to those interested. Sites such as adorablerats.com even go so far as to discriminate between what type of rats they will put up for adoption, refusing those from breeders in favor of rats rescued from laboratories or other less desirable situations. This is done for several reasons: the desire to help bring the rats into homes where they can thrive and live out longer lives probably being the most relevant. It has also been said, however, that lab rats can make great pets, perhaps more so than pet "fancy" rats, as domestic rats are often called. Lab rats are reputed to be more robust than fancy rats, and are generally very social around people, having been surrounded by them in laboratories.

For the Southampton rats, this is certainly the case. "These are some of the most social rats I've ever met," Mr. Mollet agreed. These rats have been around people from birth, and are used to being handled by them, thereby making them much more tame than pet store rats would be. The rats also make very little noise, and love to cuddle. Good luck, Southampton rats, here's wishing you a safe and happy adoption.

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Who's Here



E. Virgil Conway

Transportation Czar

By Debbie Tuma

Besides being the former Chairman and CEO of the New York State Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), and a former banker, E. Virgil Conway has deep roots in the Montauk community. His father, E. V. Conway, was the first comptroller to work for Carl Fisher when he opened his real estate office at the Montauk Beach Company, which today is known as the "Tower" on the circle downtown.

"My father had been living in Chicago, and was vacationing in Miami Beach when he decided to change his life, and seek employment with Carl Fisher's company during the 1920s," he said. "But since there was no job for him in Miami Beach, they told him they were opening a new company in Montauk Point, a place he'd never heard of."

Conway's father took his new wife and moved to Montauk soon after they married in 1927. He worked for Fisher until August 2, 1929 — the day that E. Virgil Conway was born. He then transferred to the Osborne Trust Company in East Hampton, later purchased by the Bank of New York, to act as chief accounting officer.

"My father liked working for Carl Fisher, and if he hadn't gotten into financial trouble, with the Depression, he would have continued," said E. Virgil Conway. When asked if he'd ever met Carl Fisher, Conway quipped, "I met him once or twice, but my father had stopped working for him when I was born, so I never saw him that much." Conway and his brother Bill spent many wonderful years growing up in Montauk.

E. Virgil Conway, who graduated from Montauk Public School and East Hampton High School, as the Valedictorian of his class in 1947, eventually followed his father's footsteps in the field of banking, but he started out to be a lawyer. Conway graduated from Colgate University, and later Yale University Law School. He worked at Debevoise & Plimpton law firm of New York City, from 1956-1964, and then he was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to be the First Deputy Superintendent of Banks of the State of New York, and he also served as Secretary of the New York State Banking Board.

During this time, Conway said, "I got a lot of legislation passed to bring banking into the modern age, creating more liberal banking laws which allowed New York State banks to issue a certificate of deposit, which they couldn't before. We changed dozens of laws to modernize banking. It went from a depressed-style industry, dominated by thoughts of the Depression, to a more modern, global economy."

Conway went on to serve as Executive Vice President and Trustee of The Manhattan Savings Bank, from 1967-68, and later he served as Chairman and CEO of The Seamen's Bank For Savings, from 1968-1988. He later also served as Vice-Chairman of Seamen's Corporation, during the 1980s.

After retiring from banking, Conway was asked by Governor George Pataki, in 1992, to be Chairman & CEO of the New York State Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"I'd been involved in transportation for some time as a board member of the Union Pacific Railroad, and I looked forward to the challenge of overseeing the largest passenger transportation operation in the United States," said Conway. In his job, he oversaw the operation of New York's bridges, tunnels, subways, buses and of course, the Long Island Rail Road, with which he was familiar from living in Montauk.

He introduced the E-Z Pass for bridges and tunnels and the Metro Card for buses and subways.

Of his many accomplishments during his reign with the MTA, from 1995-2001, Conway said he introduced electronic fares "which revolutionized the whole place." He introduced the E-Z Pass for bridges and tunnels and the Metro Card for buses and subways. He also did away with "two fare zones," where people had to pay two different fares for buses and subways to the same place.

"I considered the two-fare zones unfair to the working poor, who had to take buses and subways to work, so they could have one card for both," he said. Conway also helped to modernize the Long Island Rail Road to use the new cars they have today.

During his six years in office, ridership improved 45% in mass transit from 5.3 million per day to 7.8 million. The average fare on the subways and buses was reduced from $1,25 in 1995 to $1.07.

Throughout his many years working in Manhattan, Conway and his wife, Elaine, have come to their Montauk home to escape from stress. E. Virgil Conway has two daughters, Alison and Sarah, from a previous marriage, and two stepsons, Bill and John Gay.

Conway credits Montauk for being his respite from stress.

"My family and I have always kept our home here, and have continued to come out from Bronxville, where we live," said Conway, who continues to be active in this community. "Having fished and hunted here as kids, my brother Bill and I always loved the beaches and especially the Montauk Lighthouse. I got involved in trying to save this lighthouse when the government was trying to abandon it several years ago and close it down."

Conway decided to give back to his favorite monument recently, when he and his wife donated $240,000 for the construction of a new building there, to house the Montauk Lighthouse gift shop, ticket center, and public restrooms. They were honored last Saturday at a special celebration of the opening of this building, bearing the name "Conway Visitors Center."

"This lighthouse is a great symbol of what Montauk means to me—of hope for the future, and always a steady light," said Conway, who was joined at the ceremony by his wife and daughter Sarah Conway, a cabaret singer of Manhattan.

E. Virgil Conway is being honored one more time this summer on August 6, along with David Webb, at a Gala Benefit for the Montauk Playhouse. This gala, at $200 per ticket, will benefit the ongoing restoration of the playhouse building. Conway's daughter, Sarah Conway, will sing. Both men are being honored for their family's connections to Carl Fisher, who built the Montauk Manor and Playhouse. David Webb's parents also worked for Fisher. For more information, call 631-668-1124, or check their website at montaukplayhouse.org

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ers of war. Dasch also had orders that if anyone approached the men when they made their landing, they should overpower them and send them back out to the submarine in the rubber boat where Captain Lindner had instructions to "deal with them."

But there was nobody on the beach, at first. And so they opened the duffel bag, took out fishermen's clothes, and changed into them, stowing their uniforms back in the duffel. Then they buried everything.

Here in America, with the war now on, there was a considerable belief that the Germans might try something like this along the east coast. Private citizens with homes along the beaches of Long Island were provided with binoculars to constantly be on the lookout. On this particular foggy night, however, visibility was only fifty feet.

What did do some good was the Coast Guard decision to have men constantly patrol the beaches. The men who did this were nicknamed Sandpounders, and one of these Coast Guardsmen who marched back and forth all night five days a week between Amagansett and a station six miles east in Napeague was a 21-year-old recruit named John C. Cullen from Bayside, Queens. He was unarmed, had no radio, and about one hour after the Germans had landed, was seen approaching by one of the Germans who told the others that he believed this man had not yet seen them but would soon. Dasch said he would walk toward him and intercept him. He did. All four Germans by this time were hot, sweaty and dirty from having buried most of their equipment. But they were in proper fishermen's clothes.

Cullen spoke first.

"What are you doing here? Who are you?"

"We're a couple of fishermen from Southampton who have run ashore. We will stay here until sunrise and we will be all right."

"You shouldn't stay out on the beach all night. Follow me and I will lead you to the Coast Guard Station."

At that moment, one of the other Germans came down the beach dragging the duffel bag. He called to Dasch in German.

"You damn fool," Dasch said in English. "Why don't you go back to the other guys?" He did. Then Dasch took Cullen by the arm.

"How old are you?" he asked.

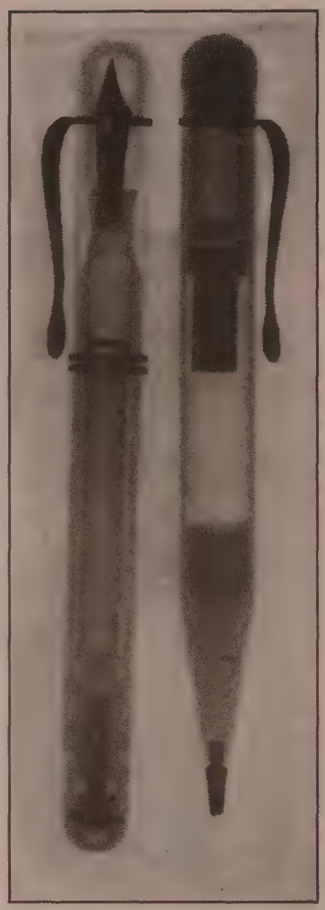
"Twenty one."

"Do you have a father and mother?"

"Yes."

"Well, I wouldn't want to have to kill you. Forget about this and I will give you some money and you can have a good time."

He offered Cullen $100. Cullen refused. He increased the offer to $300. Cullen hesitated, then took it, turned and walked off. When he got over the dune and out of sight, he began to run to the Coast Guard Station in Amagansett and when he got there, he breathlessly reported what had happened and showed them the cash he had been given.



German Explosive Pen found in Amagansett

If Dasch disobeyed orders by failing to overpower the intruder and send him back to the submarine, there was something else not quite right. Peter Burger, unbeknownst to the others, deliberately threw a German cigarette case onto the top of a dune. He also threw a German bathing suit up there. The Americans would find it, he knew. And of course, a few hours later, they did.

As to what happened next, Dasch had everybody quickly finish burying everything, and then crouching low, skitter through the dunes and shrubs heading north until they reached the Montauk Highway. Heinrich Harm Heinck was terrified, according to Dasch's account later. When a car would pass, he would shriek in a high voice "They've got us surrounded," over and over. But they didn't and so the men walked west to the Amagansett Railroad Station where they arrived at 4:30 a.m. and in the dark sat in the otherwise unoccupied waiting room. At 5:30 a.m., when the Stationmaster arrived and opened his ticket window from the inside, Dasch walked over and purchased four one-way tickets on the 6:22 a.m. train to Manhattan.

"Fishing in this neighborhood has been pretty bad lately," he said to the stationmaster.

A half hour after the encounter between Coast Guardsman Cullen and the Germans, a search party led by Cullen returned to the beach, found the lighter and bathing suit and began to dig up everything. Cullen was convinced at that time, correctly, that the German sub was still out there. He could hear the engines of it through the fog. And he could smell the diesel fuel. By 5 a.m., as the Germans sat in the Amagansett waiting room, all the boxes containing all the weapons and explosives that they had brought ashore were in the Coast Guard Station in Napeague and, by 11 a.m., in the hands of Coast Guard Headquarters on Governor's Island off

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minutes. One of them snapping away as he went deeper than his waist in rough surf, while the other man moved up and down the beach, trying to keep his friend from being sucked out to sea.

Six years have passed since that day and I never really knew what the heck those guys were up to. That is, until last week, when I met Clifford Ross, the renowned New York City photographer. Clifford launched his first monograph book, *Wave Music,* at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, just was giving a lecture there on his work as a photographer and as an artist. The lecture was complete with computer-generated slides and he talked about the process of taking perfect, emotion-triggering pictures that have made him famous. At the end of his very informative lecture, he allowed for questions from the audience. I immediately became interested in how he got the courage to go out into rough, hurricane-stirred seas, just so he could get a few good photos.

Clifford took pictures of waves caused by hurricanes between 1998 and 2001. The hurricanes sparked the intense ocean swells that Clifford, camera in hand, headed into so he could let a viewer experience the amazing swells for themselves. Was he ever scared?

"I never had the time to be scared when I would go out into the ocean during a hurricane. My secret was that I never thought about what I was doing. If I thought about what I was doing and how dangerous it was, I probably would not have done something so crazy."

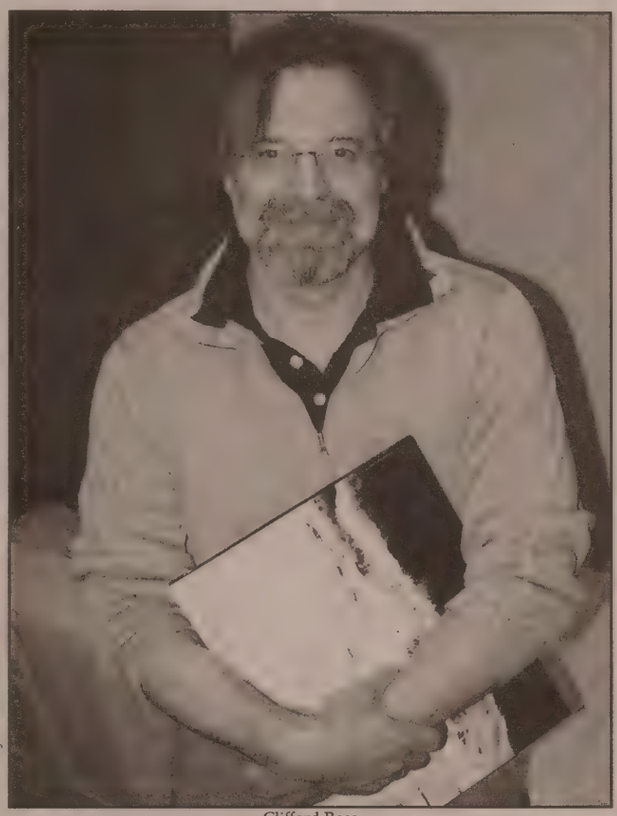


Photo by David Lion Rattiner

Clifford Ross

I also asked Clifford if there were any moments during those times where he lost control of his footing and got himself in a dangerous situation. "I learned to move with the ocean. That was the key that I figured out early on, when it comes to the sea. If you fight the seas, you will never win. The ocean is just too powerful. But if you follow the sea, you can stay stable. It is a lot like dancing with the ocean.

"I also made sure that my assistant who would hold the rope on shore was strong," Clifford joked.

The work of *Wave Music* really captures the ocean in a light that I have never before seen in a photograph. Being an avid surfer myself, I tend to enjoy photographs of waves and have seen many of them. However, what separates *Wave Music* from the rest of these photos is the fact that they are photos of rough, angry waves, not the clean lines that you would see in a surfing magazine. The black and white photos that grace the pages of Clifford's book stir emotion. According to Clifford, capturing these images is what his goal is, and he accomplishes this through a process of exploration. He challenges the old rules of photography by breaking them. Doing this leads to, on occasion, very beautiful results such as the work presented in *Wave Music.* The book is available in local bookstores and if you are a fan of the ocean and you find the time, you should have a peek through it. The photographs of the waves might stir memories of the powerful eight hurricanes of the past. It certainly did that for me.

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concerns must capitulate to the special deference of places of worship: "that is totally false.....New York law does not say the zoning board must just throw up its hands when any place of worship, wherever they choose to sit."

He gave a host of safety concerns he claimed his clients have with the Chabad, from worries that the sprinkler system is inadequate to insufficient numbers of emergency exits that are legally too small.

Indeed, safety seems to be the meat of their case. "Imagine 100 people, 115 people, imagine that number of people in this little house, god forbid there's a fire or an emergency, it would be a disaster," Palmieri said.

Rabbi Konikov says they never have anywhere near that many people in attendance, and that his adversaries are just "grasping at straws" to give reasons why they should be shut down. To call the Chabad house a fire hazard, he says, is preposterous. "We have two large French doors with exit signs on top, we have the front door, we have another door that goes out to the back exit, we have fire extinguishers, we have a full commercial grade sprinkler system."

Mr. Bragman summed up the crux of the Chabad's argument: "If you look at this case from a common sense point of view, it can work on the site, as we proposed it."

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Plover Unit Pink Pearl at Ponquogue Beach. Sunbathers pointing and gathering in groups. Please advise.

VOICE 1: Roger that. This is Plover One, this is Plover One, calling Headquarters. Come in.

VOICE 8: This is Headquarters.

VOICE 3: This is White Ruby. People now fleeing at Ponquogue. (Fifteen second pause.)

VOICE 1: Roger that. Are all units on the ground?

VOICE 2: Red Fox. All nests deploying.

VOICE 4: Blue Lagoon: All nests deployed.

VOICE 3: White Ruby: All nests deployed.

VOICE 8: Good Job, everybody.

VOICE 9: This is the commander. It's been a long, difficult trip up from the Gulf of Mexico, with many more of us than ever before. I am told we have been seen from places such as Belize, Bermuda, the Grand Banks, Cape May. We have made quite a formidable display and I offer my congratulations to you all on the success of this mission. You will remain here in the Hamptons until the end of July, just as in previous years. Proceed with the procreation and egg laying. I am sure that Big Plover, once he is informed of our success, will also say job well done. Carry on. Push everybody off. You have the paperwork. Hawks. Seals. Crabs. Other endangered species. Other creatures pretending to be endangered species. In his wisdom, the Plover God has ordained these beaches to be the ancestral home to our species. We become fruitful and multiply. And with the help of those stupid humans, lackeys who are enforcing the Plover God's decrees, you will thrive, multiply and take over. I am told by higher ups that next year the migration will continue through September, with wave after wave of Piping Plovers nesting, copulating, multiplying and so forth and so on. And I am told that the year after next, there will be so many legions of Plovers coming wave after wave that we will be able to take up residence year around. In the end, Plovers Will Prevail. And in the end all the beaches all the year around will be covered with the nests of our kind, and they will be ours. After that? Inland and the world!! Carry on.

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HUMAN VOICE: What the heck is that? (End of tape.) •

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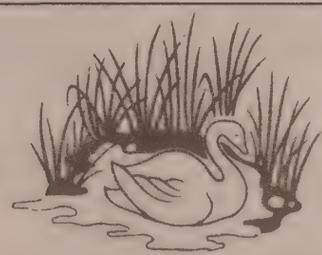
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The Music Festival of the Hamptons is in its 10th season and on July 8th there will be an all Mozart Opening Concert Gala on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Join **Kitty Carlisle Hart, Barbara Goldsmith, Cornelia Foss, Lukas Foss, Michael Guttman** and **Eleanor Sage Leonard** as they honor **Anthony Drexel Duke**, founder of the Boys & Girls Harbor.

* * *

18-year-old **Jenna Nissan**, cousin of *Dan's Papers* own **Kathy Rae**, has just published her first novel, *Breaking the Chains*, which she wrote at the tender age of fifteen. The book, set in Medieval times, tells the story of an army made up of prisoners, and the young hero who is hired to train them, is available through AuthorHouse.

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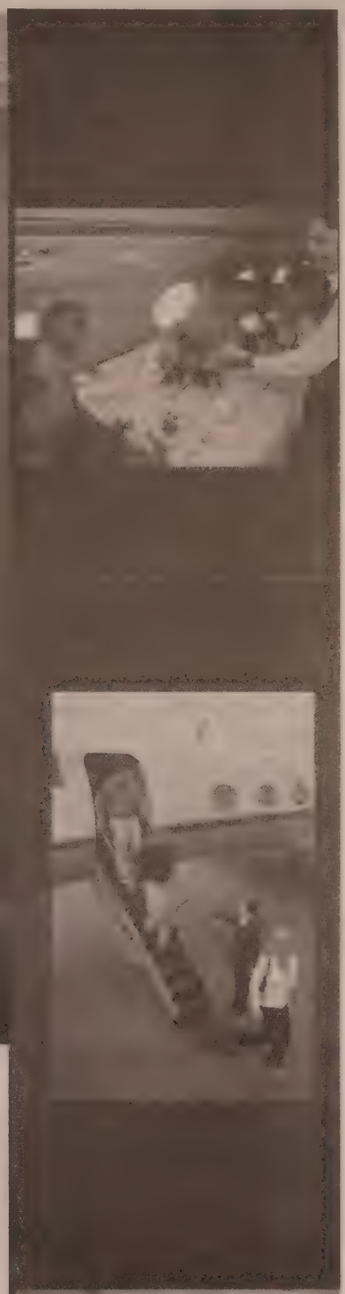
Sagaponack resident **David S. Reynolds**, author of *John Brown, Abolitionist,* will be at the Bridgehampton Library on July 8th to talk about, answer questions and sign copies of his book.

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The Boys & Girls Harbor will celebrate its 25thAnniversary on July 16th with a dazzling display of fireworks over Three Mile Harbor. The annual benefit will take place at the home of **Tony and Luly Duke** and "Inside the Actors Studio" host **James Lipton** will narrate the event. **Richard Bressler,** the former CEO of Viacom and **Joseph Perella**, former Vice Chairman of Morgan Stanley, will be hon-

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Manhattan. Three of the boxes were opened on a table. The fourth was opened on the end of a dock because it could be heard to be hissing — a sound that it turned out came from TNT inside having been exposed to salt water.

Now the FBI was notified. By noon, J. Edgar Hoover had spoken to the President and the Secretary of State about what had happened. How many more landings of saboteurs were going to happen? Hoover vowed that he would catch those that landed at Montauk — he did not yet know about those that landed at St. Augustine, Florida — and do so before any of them could perform any acts of sabotage. He immediately dispatched agents out to the site of the landing to look for more saboteurs. They commandeered a beach cottage nearby and set it up as a command center. He had agents talk to some of the local people to see if any of them had seen a man who looked like the person Cullen had encountered. None had. Then he ordered a news blackout on the investigation. With the war on, newspapers were cooperating. And they were already subject to censorship.

The four saboteurs arrived in Jamaica, Queens at about 9 a.m. just as all the stores were opening. They bought new clothes and changed in a restaurant bathroom, throwing their fishermen's clothes into a garbage can. Then they got back on the train and went into Manhattan. What do four blue-collar workers do in New York City with the equivalent of almost one million dollars in their pockets? They go shopping.



Coastguardsman Cullen

"There was nothing in our orders that said we could not spend the money we were given any way we wished," Dasch said later.

They went to Macy's and other department stores. Then they went to a bar and had drinks, ate at a fine restaurant and went out looking for prostitutes. That evening they split up. Dasch and Burger took a room at the Hotel Governor Clinton, and Heinck and Quirin took a room at the Hotel Martinique, using their false identities and documents. They agreed they would meet up in the morning for breakfast.

That night, Dasch told Burger that he intended from the outset, even before he had gone through terrorist school, to simply come to America, turn everything over to the authorities in Washington, and hopefully become an American hero. Burger reported broke down and cried. He confessed that he too wanted to get out of their mission and stay in the United States. He told Dasch of the cigarette box and the bathing suit he had left on the beach.

On Sunday, June 14, just forty-eight hours after the landing took place, Dasch called the FBI Manhattan office. Agent Dean McWhorter answered. Dasch said he was a German citizen who had come to the United States just the previous morning and had something so important to report that "the only person who should hear it is J. Edgar Hoover." He asked McWhorter to tell his Washington headquarters that he would be coming down there before the end of the week and let them know to expect him. McWhorter said he would, but then didn't.

On Wednesday, four days later, Dasch awoke, wrapped up almost all the remaining money in a paper bag and left this note for his roommate Peter Burger, who was still asleep.

"Dear Pete: Sorry for not have been able to see you before I left. I came to the realization to go to Washington and finish that which we have started so far. I'm leaving you, believing that you take good care of yourself and also of the other boys. You may rest assured that I shall try to straighten everything out to the very best possibility. My bag and clothes I'll put in your room. Your hotel bill is paid by me, including this day. If anything extraordinary should happen, I'll get in touch with you direct.

"Until later, I'm your sincere friend, George."

Dasch wrote a second note.

"Money from German (government) for their purpose, but to be used to fight the Nazis. George J. Dasch, alias George J. Davis, alias Franz Pastorius."

He put this note in the bag.

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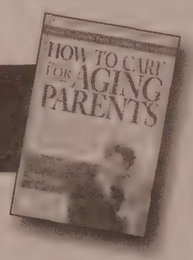
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In Washington, Dasch checked into the Mayflower Hotel and phoned the FBI asking to speak to someone in charge. He was connected to agent Duane Traynor.

"I have a statement to make that is of military as well as political value," he said.

He told Traynor that he was the leader of a group of eight saboteurs come to America to blow things up. Traynor told him to stay in his room at the hotel and they would come to him and escort him to the Justice Department. At the Justice Department offices, Dasch talked about everything for the next five days.

He had been planning this defection for eight months, he told them. Burger, he said was also anti-Nazi. As for Quirin and Heinck, he said they were just "a couple of Nazis who have only one duty to perform, and that is to listen to the command. They have not to question the sincerity, truthfulness and correctness. Their duty is to follow it, otherwise to die."



Herbert Haupt under guard at the trial chamber

At this point a white handkerchief came into play. Dasch had it with him. Kappe had given it to him, and given another to Edward John Kerling, who was to lead the landing on the beach near Jacksonville. You impregnated the handkerchiefs with a certain household vinegar and it told you the names of all the contacts to be made, where and when. But, Dasch said, he could not remember how to work it. The FBI sent it to a lab, which "broke the hankie" as they put it. Before the week was out, all the other saboteurs had been arrested and were in FBI custody.

At that point, Attorney General Biddle, who had been following events with J. Edgar Hoover, went to see President Roosevelt with all the news. Roosevelt wrote a memorandum. He wanted them all put on trial by a military tribunal and put to death as a lesson to discourage future saboteurs. As to what he might do if the courts were to step in, he had this to say to Attorney General Biddle: "I want one thing clearly understood, Francis. I won't hand them over to any United States Marshal armed with a writ of habeas corpus."

George Dasch, by all accounts, saw himself as an American hero. Over the five days, he made friends with the FBI agents he spoke to, and did persuade them that he was sincere in what he was doing. They told him he would have to endure a trial. But they also told him they were sure that President Roosevelt would commute any sentence.

But that is not what happened. For one thing, J. Edgar Hoover wanted to take full credit for "capturing" all the Nazi spies. He had political ambitions. And he wanted all Americans to think that his FBI was efficient, accurate and impregnable. He also wanted all Nazis to think that, too.

And so, when the whole matter was released to the press on June 27, just two weeks after the beach landings, there was no mention of Dasch at all. Hoover held a press conference. "How had the FBI broken the spy ring?" a reporter asked.

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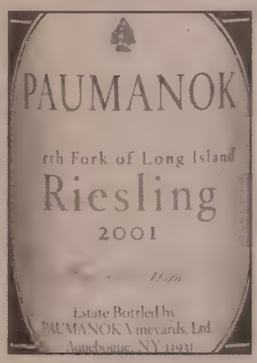
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major part of life's experience that the only way to fully understand a place is through the belly and palate!"



Christian Wolffer, apart from his busy traveling schedule, has made it an annual tradition to take bicycle trips with friends through the famous wine regions of the world. "We are traveling by bike because we can be so much more part of the great wine regions, where wine has been grown for generations. You feel like literally inhaling the farming history. During those trips, we visit many wineries, where we enjoy tastings and meet the winemakers. So far, we have been to Bordeaux, Burgundy, the Loire Valley, Tuscany and Andalusia. Wherever we go, we eat at the best local restaurants that feature the great, unique, local foods as well as local wines that characterize each of the regions. As a matter of fact, it is often hard to find a non-local wine among the offerings at restaurants and liquor stores."



These observations bring both Massoud and Wolffer to wonder about the East End of Long Island. It is well known that the local farms have some of the best produce money can buy, the water is full of wonderful fish, lobster, clams and oysters, farmers raise local duck and chicken, and some even produce artisan cheeses. Many local Chefs, both in restaurants and at home, make extensive use of the bounty that our area has to offer. Also knowing that the wines of the East End have reached quality levels that allow them to be pitted against great wines from all over the world in blind tastings and actually come out ahead, one has to question why they do not have a more prominent presence in their own backyard.

Both vintners feel that there are several reasons for this phenomenon so untypical in the rest of the world:

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Restaurants have to develop the courage to offer customers wines they may not have heard about to give them a complete local experience, which, deep inside, every visitor seeks.

And, of course, the consumer. As he/she discovers the high quality of East End wines, must begin to demand them at restaurants. Vintners all like to repeat "the San Francisco story" when in the early 80s the San Franciscans, who had just discovered the high quality of California wines, began to walk out on insecure restaurants that stuck with their distributor tailored list of imported wines.

In Massoud's and Wolffer's opinion, there are leaders on the local restaurant scene that have helped in developing the positive image of many of the local wineries. What they complain about is that restaurants, caterers, golf and tennis clubs should carry more Long Island wines, because it is part of the Long Island experience. They believe the wines can stand up to the wines from the rest of the world.

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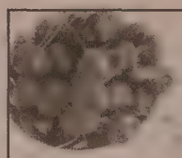
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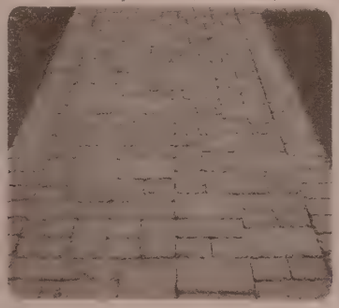
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ored for their support of children's education.

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After years of charging patrons $9 for yogurt, the Golden Pear is finally giving back! The café will sponsor the outdoor post-show receptions for this year's "Out of the Question: The Hamptons Celebrity Roundtable" at Guild Hall. The roundtable, now in its third year, will begin this season on July 14th with panelists **Jerry Della Femina, Eric Lemonides** of Almond and Almondito, **Mark Smith** of Nick & Toni's, Rowdy Hall and La Fondita, and **Deborah Rivera** of La Cuvee for a "Dishin' It With Hamptons Restaurateurs" theme. The series, which runs for four consecutive Thursdays, is moderated by **Warren Strugatch** and opens with a story or two recited by our own **Dan Rattiner**.

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For every beginning there's an end..... **Howard Stern**, who just purchased property in Southampton, will end his 11 year run on E! Entertainment Television. His televised radio show was the cable networks highest rated program.

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Michael Jackson's acquittal on child molestation left child advocates concerned that other children may be scared into keeping quiet about sexual abuse. **Anne Lee**, founder of Darkness to Light, the national child abuse prevention organization, is screening "Childhood Stories," a documentary on child abuse in America, at the Southampton home of **Lois** and **Manny Oliviera.** Long Island child abuse investigators probe about 16,000 cases of abuse and neglect each year involving a family member, relative or guardian, 10,000 of them in Suffolk County.

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Author **Jamee Gregory** of Southampton will be signing copies of her new book *New York Apartments: Private Views* at The Elegant Setting in Southampton on Sunday, July 3rd. Featuring lavishly produced full-color and black-and-white photography, *New York Apartments* presents a fascinating — and beautifully photographed — insider's view of 25 of the most elegant apartments of prominent New Yorkers.

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Isaac Mizrahi, Christie Brinkley, Alan Shields, Cynthia Rowley, Tracy Feith, Denise Regan, Lauren Jarrett & Michelle Murphy are just a few of the artists lending their own signature design to the 1st Annual ADIRONDACK "Chairity" Auction, to benefit EECO Farm, at the BLUE MOON BALL on Saturday, July 30th at the Further Lane, East Hampton oceanfront home of **James & Ellen Marcus.**

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"The answer to that will have to wait until after the war," Hoover said.

FBI CAPTURES 8 SABOTEURS was the front page headline on the *New York Times* on June 28. *The Brooklyn Eagle*, the daily paper of that borough at that time, published a front-page map showing the location of the landing in Amagansett. The drawing shows it to be right in front of a small beach cottage with a roof dormer with four adjacent windows. That cottage is still there, facing out onto the parking lot at the back of the beach.

On July 2, Roosevelt issued a proclamation that said that all enemies who have entered the territory of the United States as part of an invasion or predatory incursion shall not be allowed to seek any remedy or proceeding sought on their behalf in the courts of the United States.

The trial of the eight saboteurs took place in a conference room in the Department of Justice beginning on July 8 and went on for a month. Colonel Kenneth C. Royall defended the Germans. He pointed out that no sabotage had taken place. He said that two of the eight were American citizens. At one point, he requested and got the Supreme Court to convene in a special session — they were on a summer vacation break — to rule whether Roosevelt's proclamation was constitutional. They said it was.



Colonel Dowell and Colonel Royall for the defense.

On August 3, the eight were found guilty on all charges and the recommendation was that six should be put to death and Burger and Dasch, in appreciation of their cooperation, be sentenced to life imprisonment. At the President's instruction, this verdict was not read to the prisoners, but instead flown to him in a military airplane to where he was staying at Hyde Park, New York. There Roosevelt considered the matter and approved of it.

Five days later, the six condemned men had a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon and toast, were visited by a General, an Army chaplain and other military officers and one at a time taken to an electrocution chamber. One by one, they were strapped into electric chairs and jolted with 4,500 volts of electricity until dead. The process took fifteen minutes for each prisoner in total. The bodies were buried in a potter's field nearby, with wooden headboards with the numbers 276, 277, 278, 279, 280 and 281 on them. Dasch and Burger were imprisoned and when the war ended, deported to West Germany and released. They had each served six years at hard labor. Now they would endure the taunts and torment of those that they betrayed.

Nothing further was heard of Burger, but in 1983 an American college student found Dasch living in Germany working as a travel agent and tour guide. Dasch told him, tearfully, that he still felt terrible that he had caused the death of "those boys." He said he was still sure he would receive a Presidential pardon someday. He never did. •



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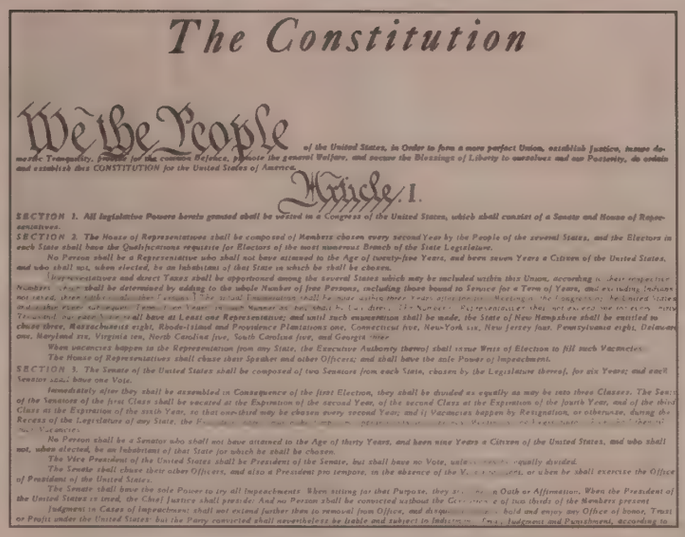


The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #355
The American Manifesto

Such a big fuss this week just because the Supreme Court gave the government the right to bulldoze your house to build a tax generating shopping mall that would spark the local economy. Nobody, nowhere, no how, seems to like this decision.

Thomas Jefferson said: "The right to procure property and to use it for one's own enjoyment is essential to the freedom of every person, and our other rights would mean little without these rights of property ownership. The true foundation of republican government is the equal right of every citizen in his person and property management. ....a right given by nature to all men,...that of rescuing their own property wrongfully taken."


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SECTION 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty-five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

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When vacancies happen in the Representation from any State, the Executive Authority thereof shall issue Writs of Election to fill such Vacancies.

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No Person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the Age of thirty Years, and been nine Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State for which he shall be chosen.

The Vice President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no Vote, unless they be equally divided.

The Senate shall chuse their other Officers, and also a President pro tempore, in the absence of the Vice President, or when he shall exercise the Office of President of the United States.

The Senate shall have the sole Power to try all Impeachments. When sitting for that Purpose, they shall be on Oath or Affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside: And no Person shall be convicted without the Concurrence of two thirds of the Members present.

Judgment in Cases of Impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from Office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any Office of honor, Trust or Profit under the United States: but the Party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to Indictment, Trial, Judgment and Punishment, according to

But what does Tom know about today's America? I'm sure if he knew we export $3 billion dollars a year worth of scrap metal and raw materials to China and we import $30 billion a year worth of manufactured goods from China, sold thru giants like Walmart, he'd understand that a Walmart in Dering Harbor would bring a lot more money to the Island than some old mansion. Think of the revenue from a tourist boardwalk on Coecles Harbor! Of course, exporting all that scrap metal does bother me a bit. We sold scrap metal to Japan in the 1930's.....do you think? Nah...

President Theodore Roosevelt said: "In every civilized society property rights must be carefully safeguarded; ordinarily and in the great majority of cases, human rights and property rights are fundamentally and in the long run identical."

But what does Teddy know about today's America? It's because of him we're stuck with all these huge National Parks. When I think of the profit loss from all that wasted real estate....

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Here's the crux of the whole problem. This old document, the Constitution. We should tear it up and start over. It was written for ordinary people. Who cares about them? We need one written for the new America...Corporate America. Why, we could use this handy old document I found on the internet, it's perfect!

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BREAKING NEWS

AWFUL TRAGEDY IN WESTHAMPTON

Westhampton Beach is in mourning this week for two young people from the community who were killed by a wildly driven SUV while bicycling along the side of the road in Oakdale, Long Island last Monday. Killed were Artie Ashe, 40, the dance teacher at the Dance Center of the Hamptons on Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach, and his dance assistant and girlfriend, Veronique Archer, 20. They had just gotten new bicycles the day before and had biked from their home in Central Islip to visit friends in Oakdale, and were biking along the shoulder of the road when the highly preventable accident happened.

The SUV, driven by a drug-impaired Edwin Jones, 42, of Coram, was a 1989 GMC Jimmy. Jones, high on drugs, was swerving all over the road when he came up behind the couple and simply mowed them down. Ashe was killed instantly, and Archer died several hours later at a hospital. After being hit, her body draped across the windshield of the vehicle for nearly half a mile as Jones continued down the road from the accident. An alert motorist finally forced him off the road to a stop.

Police say he was high on heroin, was driving a vehicle with no insurance and no valid registration. He has a criminal record for selling drugs, failing to pay child support and has had his driver's license suspended five times. He could face up to four years in prison. He should face ten times that, in our opinion.

Both Ashe and Archer were beautiful, graceful dancers full of life and good humor. They will be very, very sorely missed by this community. –DR

UH, OH.

The Supreme Court decided this week that the wires strung on telephone poles around the country by cable companies are not to be considered like telephone wires — wires that must be shared with all sorts of providers — but may be used exclusively for the Cable company that put them up. This has profound implications here.

At the present time, there is only one cable service on Long Island: Cablevision. Years ago, they bought up all their competitors. So if you want cable, you have only them to deal with. At the present time, Cablevision is also the only company that provides high-speed Internet access on the East End. If you live on the East End — in the Hamptons, Shelter Island or the North Fork — you get it through Cablevision.

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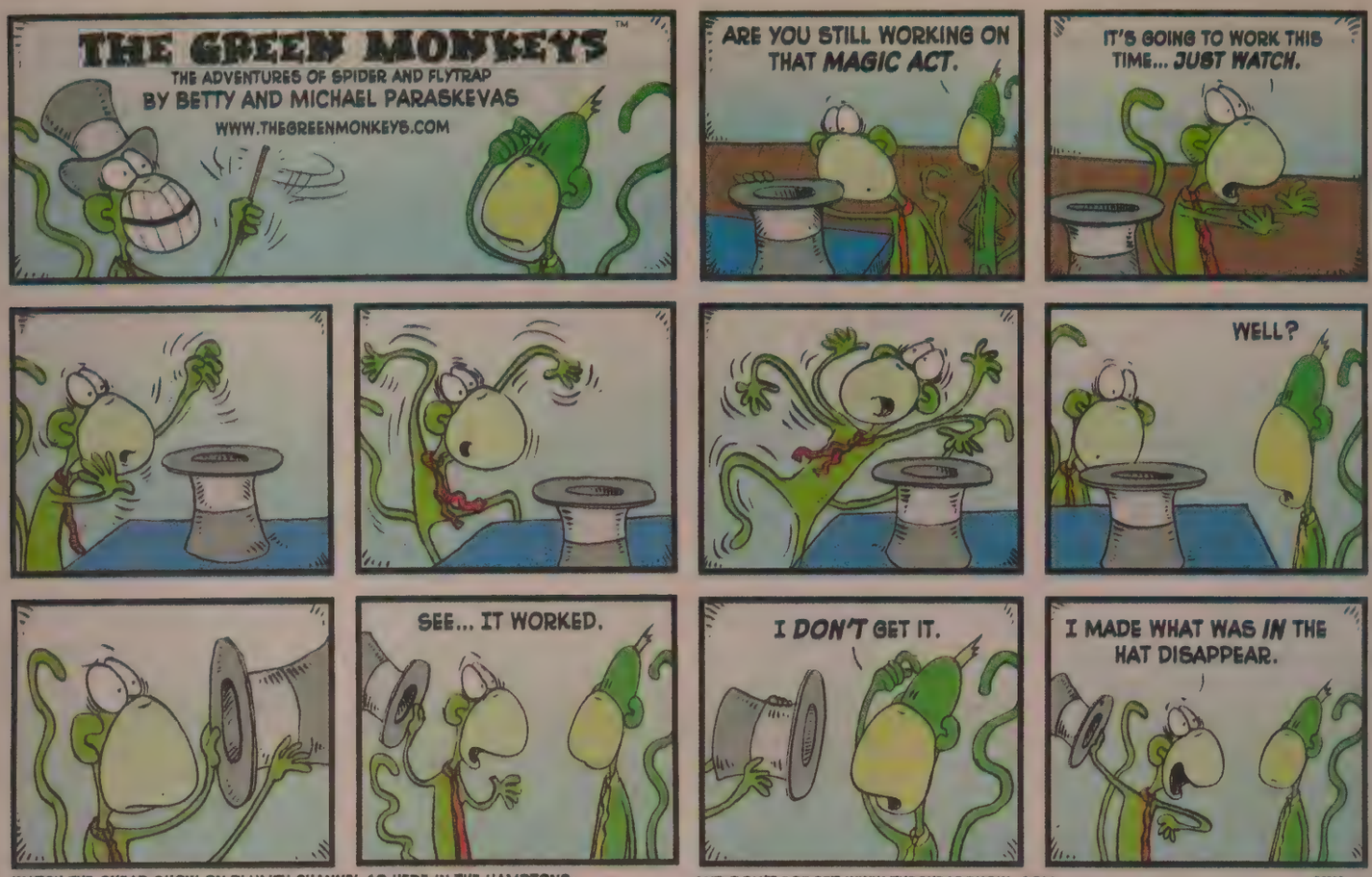
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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The "Bachelor" party continues this Summer in Montauk. The Bachelor **Charlie O'Connell**, of "The Bachelor" will spend some time this summer at home in Montauk with his older brother, actor **Jerry O'Connell**. Charlie and Jerry, as well as the general public, are invited to attend the Rebirth and Dedication of the Sea Water Spa & Sea Grille Restaurant at Gurney's Inn, which just completed a multi-million dollar renovation. Demonstrations, tastings and samplings are planned all day on July 10th from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. Hamptons TV is filmng the festivities for all who are missing the event. Everyone who is dressed with a TOGA will enter the drawing for a one-week vacation for two.

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Hillary Clinton will be returning to the Hamptons this summer for a fund-raising trip (perhaps to raise money for her possible 2008 presidential bid?) An August 5th dinner is scheduled to be held at the home of **Carl Spielvogel** (ambassador to Slovakia during the presidency of Bill Clinton) and his wife **Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel.**

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Barbara Lipman-Wulf, a member of the Choral Society of the Hamptons, has arranged for the work of her late husband, Sag Harbor artist Peter Lipman-Wulf, to be exhibited at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church at the occasion of the Choral Society's summer performance on July 10th. The artwork, a woodcut series entitled "Images of the Mass" will commemorate what would be Mr. Lipman-Wulf's 100th birthday.



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TwentysomethingBy David Lion Rattiner

Beach Buff

One of the most difficult things about being in "The Hamptons" is trying to get your body in shape for the beach. I feel like this is a new social requirement that I never had to think about before. Growing up, I basically lived on the beach in the summer. I wore the same bathing suit every day and would get dropped off at the beach at ten o'clock in the morning, without a cell phone, and stay at the beach until I got picked up. I never thought about how I looked at the beach because I was a kid and I didn't care. All that mattered to me was the size of the waves that day and whether or not it would be a good day to go boogie boarding or surfing.

Now that I am older, however, the metrosexual magazines fill the newsstands of men with thirty-six pack abs. I'm feeling a little bit more self conscious about my body. I feel like our little world out here known as "The Hamptons" requires people to be super cool and super beautiful all the time. I feel like I don't know what the Hamptons is all about and I feel like I used to know. But now, I am too self-conscious to remember. I dream of one day having the "The Hamptons Super Stud Beach Body." Unfortunately, however, this is not my reality. The cookies, beer, and ice cream all too often find themselves in my lap as I watch reruns of "Seinfeld" at three o'clock in the morning on Saturday. Needless to say, the thirty-six pack abs are not there. No, instead it is more like one giant ab. The metabolism that I once believed I would always have no longer runs through my blood. I don't have "The Hamptons Super Stud Beach Bod."



I long for the good old days when men believed that they did not need to think about their health or their bodies. I feel like fifty years ago, a guy with a hairy chest and a stomach would never think about any of this. I feel like back then you never heard about guys being self conscious about how they looked. Things have changed since then. Gym memberships are no longer for muscle heads, they are for all men.

I keep wondering if I am going to be able to pull off the super bod, and I am having my doubts. There is all this work involved. Why do you have to do all of these things just so you can look good for a couple of hours at the beach? Has the world gone bananas?

I was at the beach yesterday and I had an epiphany. I walked down the beach, laid out my towel and kept my shirt on. I was very close to taking my shirt off but I simply was not ready quite yet. I didn't want anyone to notice my body and say to themselves, "Well, that guy needs to get in the gym."

It was at that very moment that an older guy, probably in his late seventies, possibly even his eighties, began to stomp down the beach past me. His skin looked like it was made out of leather and he had a bald head except for some grey hair on the side. He was walking along with his grandkid, a 7-year-old, who was galloping down the beach with a cone of ice cream. The older guy also had a cone of ice cream, along with big aviator sunglasses. I should also mention that this guy was wearing a Speedo, which even I can tell is not the most attractive outfit in the world. He was strolling down to his beach chair where the rest of his family was.

This guy was old school. He was rocking a slight beer gut, a peeling nose, and had hair everywhere, except his head. I was simply fascinated by the confidence that this guy possessed. His back was perfectly straight as he marched down the beach. He didn't care what the hell he looked like and just based on the fact that he didn't care, this guy became ten times cooler in my mind than the two backstreet pretty boys playing volleyball.

As this older guy sat down in his beach chair, cracked open a can of soda, and watched the waves, he smiled a big white grin as his friendly eyes crinkled. His grandson started to build a sand castle and he moved his hands this way and that as he directed the creation.

It was at this moment that I took off my shirt and sat back on my towel with a smile. I realized that this old guy had life completely figured out. I also felt great inside, because I remembered that this is what the Hamptons is all about. Okay, okay, minus the Speedos.

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didn't know if I'd be able to go to my own wedding. The National Guard said I had to report for duty."

A few nights later LBJ announced he would not run again for president.

"We'd all gone to a 2001 premiere. There was an intermission and during it we went to my wife's house to hear LBJ's speech. I ran to the office; Bradlee said: 'You've got a tie on? Go to the White House.'"

Bernstein, one of only four pool reporters, was led up to the Oval Office. Now the door was opened and Johnson walked in, spooning tapioca pudding into his mouth.

"I fooled you all, didn't I?" he said, grinning.

On a Saturday morning in 1972, Bernstein was finishing a profile on a man running for governor in Virginia, when noises in the city room took on an urgent tone.

"What's going on?" Bernstein asked.

There's been a break-in at the Watergate apartments, where the Democrats have their headquarters, Bernstein was told.

He immediately got on the telephone. He spoke to waiters and desk clerks at the Watergate. A bellman told him to check around Miami — where, by making phone calls, most of the burglars had CIA connections and had been involved in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

Bob Woodward, a reporter who had only been at the paper for a few months came in and began working on the story also.

"A whole bunch of people worked on the story," Bernstein said. "Al Lewis was at the police station. It all got put together by me and Woodward. We each wrote a part of it, but so did others."

The next day Bernstein wrote a long memo to the other reporters, noting that his investigations were taking him to the CIA or Murray Chotner, a man hired by Nixon to try to sabotage or do dirty tricks on his Democrat opponents' presidential campaigns.

The following day, Bernstein found a notebook owned by Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate burglars. In it he had written the words "W House."

Would that be the White House? Maybe it was a whorehouse.

Bernstein flew to Florida to follow up a Florida state investigation. He found a check from the Committee to Re-Elect the President in one of the burglars bank accounts.

Woodward and Bernstein wrote story after story. Two summers later President Nixon resigned in disgrace. He'd known about the dirty tricks campaign all along, but he'd tried to cover it up.

In the spring of 1974, *The Washington Post* was given a Pulitzer Prize for public service. Woodward and Bernstein wrote *All the President's Men*, which immediately became a number one bestseller. In April, 1976, the movie of the book came out, staring Robert Redford as Bob Woodward, Dustin Hoffman as Carl Bernstein and Jason Robards as Ben Bradlee.

How did you like the movie? I asked Carl.

"It was a great movie. It's all about shoe leather."

That year Bernstsein met Nora Ephron and two years later married her. They had two children but it was a tumultuous relationship and in 1979 the marriage ended, resulting in the bestseller, *Heartburn*, which Nora Ephron wrote about the experience.

"I trashed the marriage," Carl said. "I bear responsibility for that. Happily, we've both moved on."

Today their two children, sons, have graduated college, Jacob from Vassar and Max from NYU.

Ephron and Bernstein bought a house in Bridgehampton in 1976, splitting the cost. When the divorce came, Bernstein bought out

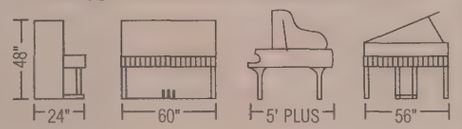
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	Junior Congregation	10:30am
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	World of the Prophets	6:45pm
	Advanced Talmud Shiur	7:00pm
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Mortgage analysts with UBS Warburg reported in the New York Times recently that during the first quarter of 2005, forty percent of mortgages over $360,000 issued to people with good credit were option ARMs. The logic for many using option Arms is that not only can it help to buy a more expensive home, but used creatively it can offset income taxes more effectively than traditional mortgage interest. And the increased cash flow (due to payments being as much as 45% lower) can be better utilized in other investments.

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The road to wealth requires leveraging your assets properly

Those same economists are touting higher rates in the years to come. Fortunately they don't have a crystal ball. What many of them don't understand is that we are not living in the 1980's, Jimmy Carter is not in the White House, and there is no ramped inflation to deal with. For the most part low unemployment and lack of signs of inflation will keep long term interest rates low.

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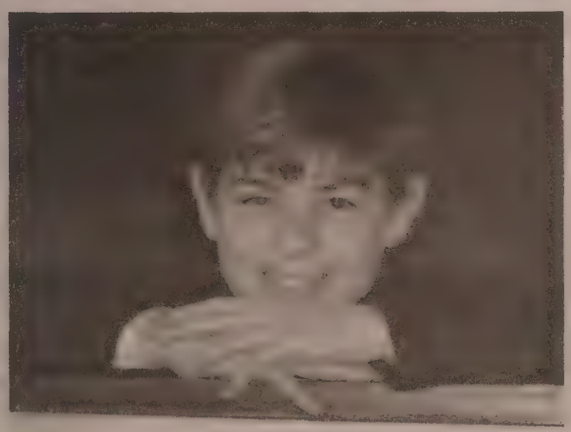
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Nora's share. In the mid '80s, Bernstein sold his house in Washington and took an apartment in New York.

He worked for *Time* for a number of years as staff writer and contributor. One of the stories he wrote was about how President Reagan and the Pope had conspired to keep Solidarity alive in Poland, during the last years of Soviet rule.

Gorbachev, who by this time was out of power, wrote a letter to Bernstein, saying that none of what happened in Eastern Europe would have taken place without this pope. Bernstein thought there needed to be a book written about this particular pope — and he would do it. It was a daunting challenge. For one thing, he knew nothing about the Church, and he could not speak Italian. Finally he decided to link up with Marco Politi, the Vatican correspondent for La Republica. The book came out in 1997, with many new revelations, including the fact that Brezhnev and the Kremlin were terrified of the Pope.

Prior to working on this book he wrote a book about his parents, called *Loyalties, a Son's Memoir*.

In recent years, Bernstein has rented a house in Southampton. He says he likes doing nothing, having some books to read, walking, and not seeing too many people. His favorite restaurants are Nick and Toni's and the Palm.

Over the years, Bernstein has done a great deal of lecturing about Watergate, traveling between the two coasts and says this experience has changed his take on the hinterlands and the center of the country. Last year, there was a flurry of activity to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Nixon's resignation. This year, the name of the source of many of their leads about the Watergate Affair was revealed. He turned out to be Mark Felt, now 91, who, at the time of Watergate was then second in command at the F.B.I. •

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try – and for this reason it is rightly advanced by communists as their main demand."

We could call it the American Manifesto. It rhymes with pesto and we all like that, so I think it has a chance to get through Congress. That oughta work good for corporations like Microsoft who makes software for Communist China, IBM who sold their PC division to China, and Walmart who puts China to work (Were you wondering where China got the money to bid on Union 76 Oil?).

The five Justices who decided that the government can take your home away and give it to corporate developers whenever it wants to: John Paul Stevens (Republican), Anthony M. Kennedy (Republican), David H. Souter (Republican), Ruth Bader Ginsburg (Democrat), Stephen G. Breyer (Democrat).

But I wonder if these five can really override these fifty: NEW HAMPSHIRE: Josiah Bartlett, William Whipple, Matthew Thornton. MASSACHUSETTS: John Hancock, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Elbridge Gerry. RHODE ISLAND: Stephen Hopkins, William Ellery. CONNECTICUT: Roger Sherman, Samuel Huntington, William Williams, Oliver Wolcott. NEW YORK: William Floyd, Philip Livingston, Francis Lewis, Lewis Morris. NEW JERSEY: Richard Stockton, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson, John Hart, Abraham Clark. PENNSYLVANIA: Robert Morris, Benjamin Rush, Benjamin Franklin, John Morton, George Clymer, James Smith, George Taylor, James Wilson, George Ross. DELAWARE: Caesar Rodney, George Read, Thomas McKean. MARYLAND: Samuel Chase, William Paca, Thomas Stone, Charles Carroll of Carrollton. VIRGINIA: George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Nelson, Jr., Francis Lightfoot Lee, Carter Braxton. NORTH CAROLINA: William Hooper, Joseph Hewes, John Penn. SOUTH CAROLINA: Edward Rutledge, Thomas Heyward, Jr., Thomas Lynch, Jr., Arthur Middleton. GEORGIA: Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall, George Walton.

Remember what Abraham Lincoln said: "The people will get as good a government as they are willing to work for and as bad a government as they are willing to stand for."

Manifesto rhymes with pesto, which has a good chance as long as people don't use their noodles for thinking.



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Whispers
With Gina Glickman

"Daddy Spielberg"

When you say the name **Steven Spielberg**, in any country across the globe, people know exactly who you are talking about. Co-founder of **Dreamworks Pictures**, filmmaker Steven Spielberg is synonymous with Hollywood, having produced or directed dozens of films. The majority over the past few decades have seriously altered the way we interpret bigotry, sharks, aliens and chilled monkey brains. Everyone has their list of Spielberg favorites: **Jaws, ET, Raiders of the Lost Ark** are just a few of mine. This July 4th holiday weekend, you may want to add **War of The Worlds** to your list. Last week, I had the opportunity to interview Spielberg, who hosted Hollywood's elite at the World Premiere of his latest alien thriller, **"WOTW,"** which hit theaters June 29th. Now, there are many urban legends floating around about Spielberg, like his staff only refers to him as God and motions up to the ceiling, or that he broke into Hollywood by sneakily squatting in an unoccupied office on the Universal Studios lot. Not true. He had a non-paying summer internship. Fact is, East Hampton's Steven Spielberg has an A-list talent pool to choose from, is married to a beautiful actress, **Kate Capshaw**, and insists he is just a regular guy who is devoted to his seven kids. "I just like to hang out with the kids around the pool. Watching them ride a horse around a little horse trail. Seriously, I just spend the summers with my family. You don't see me in magazines because we don't go anywhere, we don't go out, hardly at all. We just stay home." Spielberg also told me this July 4th weekend, he will celebrate with the rest of us. "We will just go to the beach, roast some hot dogs, marshmallows, make s'mores, watch the fireworks. I give a nice contribution to the Firemans Fund that puts on the fireworks every year and we love living out there, we love being part of that community." Several celebrities, including **Bruce Willis, Nicole Richie, Hulk Hogan, Susan Sarandon, Donald and Melania Trump, Howard Stern and Beth Ostrosky, Alec Baldwin,** plus the stars of the WOTW, **Tim Robbins, Dakota Fanning** and, of course, **Tom Cruise,** who had **Katie Holmes** directly by his side the entire evening, came out to promote the film and show their support. Dakota proudly revealed to me what it was like to be directed by Steven. (That's what she calls him.) "I feel so honored to be in this movie with Steven and to be directed by him. He is just the most amazing director in the whole world, and the most amazing person. I met all his kids and he is such a special dad. Tom Cruise told me he loves working with Spielberg. "This is the second film that we've made together



Gina Glickman and Steven Spielberg

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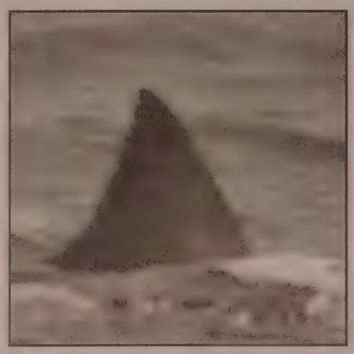
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this offense. Even though his Cablevision was paid, they denied him future cable service. That included he, his wife and young children.

In more recent times, just this past spring, Cablevision refused to let any networks they carry run political advertisements over the cable advocating a sports stadium that the management of Cablevision opposed.



Happy Fourth of July. Enjoy all the freedoms that America affords —while you can. –DR

OUTDOOR CAFES TO COME TO SOUTHAMPTON

Last Tuesday the Southampton Village Board approved proposals for outdoor café seating by a unanimous vote. The board voted to adopt two local laws, one to enact the new rules and regulations for outdoor seating and the other to amend the village code, which will now allow private use of the public sidewalks and permit the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the seated areas.

The trial period for the proposal will be from June 21 to October 1, essentially the length of the tourist season. If they would like to have outdoor seating, restaurant owners will need to create an outdoor seating chart and present it to the village administrator. Once they receive approval from the building inspector and pay a $200 permit fee, they can begin seating guests outside their restaurants. The $200 permit fee will pay for the additional $1 million insurance coverage the village will take out to cover liabilities.

GIFT CARD PROGRAM BEGINS IN SOUTHAMPTON

The Southampton Chamber of Commerce has decided to create its own gift cards. The gift cards are similar to those sold in malls and can be used at many retailers in the downtown area. The chamber's campaign is an effort to encourage shoppers to spend their money in Southampton instead of nearby outlet centers and neighboring towns.

Sixteen businesses, including the Golden Pear Café, Stevenson's Toys and Games, the Southampton Publick House, and Gubbins Running Ahead, have signed up to participate in the program. The gift cards will be sold on the Chamber of Commerce's Web site, and at the Chamber's office on Main Street.

BUS SHUTTLE TO BEACH

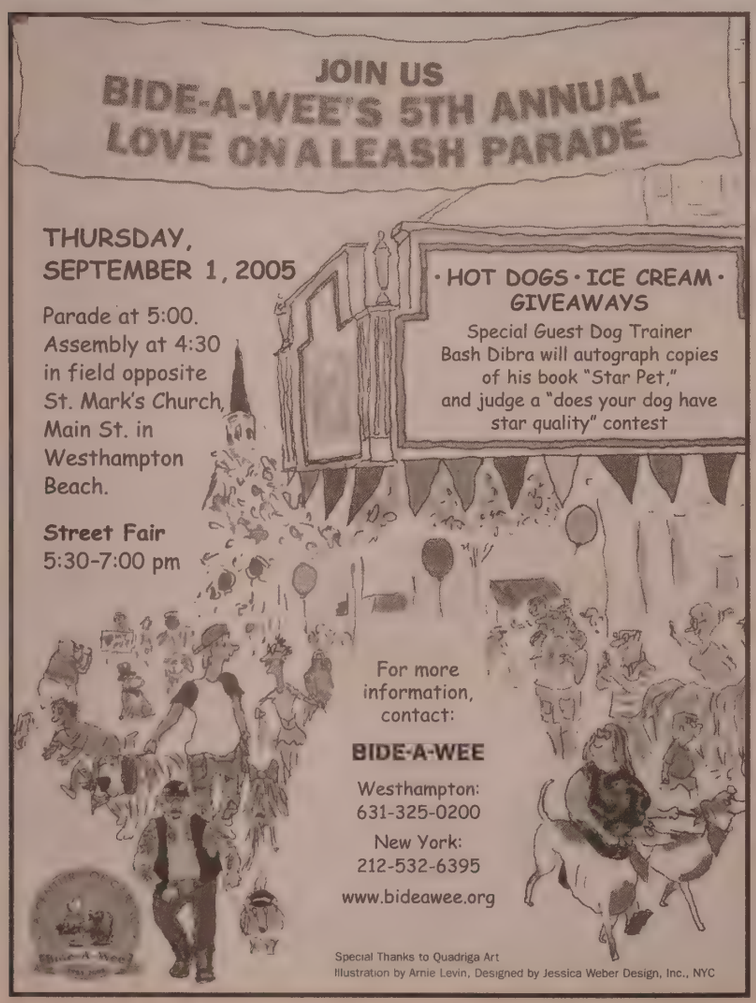
This past weekend, a free beach shuttle service made its debut, picking up riders at Southampton Town Hall and bringing them to Flying Point Beach in Water Mill. A second beach shuttle will begin operating on the July 4 weekend, running between Sagg Main Beach and the Bridgehampton School. During the summer pilot program, the shuttles will operate every Saturday, Sunday and holiday. The buses will run every 15 minutes, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

The shuttle, which is estimated to cost the town about $17,000, will not require a beach sticker or a charge to ride during this testing phase. The buses will be the same as those used for the Human Services senior citizen busing program, but will display magnetic "Beach Shuttle" tags on the weekends.

TWO SHARK SIGHTINGS

A 12-foot Mako shark was sighted on Saturday at Wyborg Beach. The shark, which was close enough that both fins were visible, was swimming slowly at the waves' breaking point. An eyewitness said that it seemed to be targeting the beach's sole swimmer, whom lifeguards soon forced out of the water. The police came, and lifeguards rode on jetskis near the shark in an effort to lure it away. Within an hour's time of the first sighting, the shark had left the area.

On Sunday at Sagg Main beach, a second shark was seen. In the late afternoon, beachgoers spotted a 12-15 foot black shark swimming out past the orange buoys. Lifeguards blew the whistle and evacuated the waters. The shark was swimming back and forth directly in front of the lifeguard stand for about 10 minutes and then it disappeared. About 20 minutes later, as people neared the shore again, the shark resurfaced in the same spot. Lifeguards commented that a shark at Sagg Main is very unusual. Two sharks in two days? Same shark?





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and it was more fun than the first. I can't wait for a third and fourth film together." Alex Baldwin admitted he had worked for Spielberg many years ago, "I shoveled Spielberg's driveway once." Howard Stern is a big fan and joked, "After the crap I say about him he probably wouldn't put me in anything. I think he makes great films, I like them all, **The Color Purple**, **Jaws**, **ET**, they're all good. He had one or two clunkers, we won't bring those up. What was the bad one he did, the one with the robot (**Artificial Intelligence**). You know what, he gets his ass kissed enough, honey, it's about time this guy was really told, there's a couple of clunkers but everything else was all good." Cruise told me he has only been to the Hamptons once, "I went and visited Steven. I forget what we were working on, maybe on **War of the Worlds**. I stayed at his house." When Tom isn't on the red carpet he is just like any other huge movie star. "Well this summer I'm making **Mission Impossible 3.** I like scuba diving, hiking, climbing, and horseback riding." Let's hope Katie does too. Now, if you decide to go see WOTW this Holiday weekend at the UA Theater in East Hampton, be careful what you say aloud on your way out. You might just bump into Spielberg on line at **Citarella's** while shopping for gourmet goodies.

Until next week-Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Director, Writer, Producer, Entertainment & Lifestyle Correspondent, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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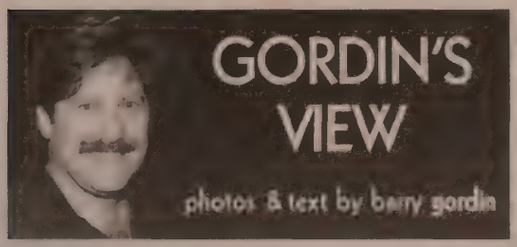


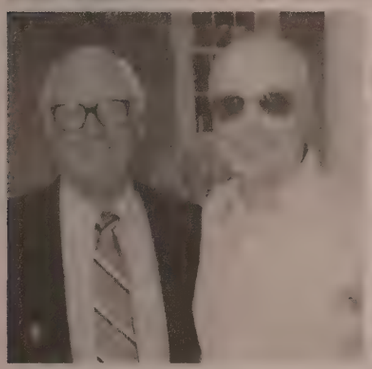
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THE HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

The Hampton Designer Showhouse benefiting Southampton Hospital opened with a Gala preview cocktail party at 61 Down East Lane in Southampton. The most outstanding names in design turned this lavish shingle-style mansion, donated by Betty & Jack Muldering, into a decorating masterpiece. The who's who of the design world attended the Gala catered by Robbins Wolfe and featuring live music. The Showhouse will be on till August 14th. For ticket information call 631-283-7140.



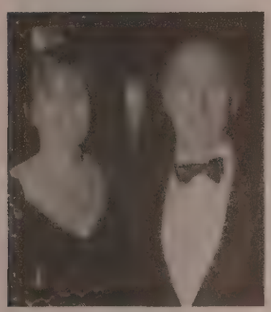






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The Nature Conservancy celebrated the East End's beaches, bays and dunes at their annu`al benefit held at "Furtherafield" the East Hampton property of Christopher Browne and Andrew Gordon.The Gala honored James Marcus, vice chair of the South Fork-Shelter Island Chapter and his wife Ellen while celebrating the work of The Nature Conservancy on the East End. Cocktails were followed by dinner and dancing. The Nature Conservancy's mission is to manage and ensure that the diversity of plant and animals species stay healthy for generations to come. The Gala raised $425,000.

LOVES STORIES AT GUILD HALL

An evening of unusual love stories benefiting The Pushcart Prize Fellowship was held at Guild Halls's John Drew Theater. Produced and Directed by Cedering Fox the evening featured prize winning short stories by Joyce Carol Oates, Raymand Carver, Mark Halliday, Russell Banks, and Pamela Painter read by Marcia Gay Harden, Peter Boyle, Andrew McCarthy, Samantha Mathis and David Strathairn.. A reception followed the performance in the garden. The evening was filmed for a documentry on Bill Henderson who founded the Pushcart Press in 1975 with the mission to teach authors how to publish their works.









1. Sande & Steve Berger 2. Larry & Mimma Loeb 3. Andrew McCarthy 4. Samantha Mathis, Peter Boyle, Marcia Gay Harden, Andrew McCarthy, Director & Producer Cedering Fox, David Strathairn 5. Josh Gladstone (Artistic Director, Guild Hall), Rose Billings 6. Ruth Appelhof (Executive Director of Guild Hall), Siv Cedering (Pushcart Prize-Winning Poet) 7. Geir Magnusson, James Blueweiss (UBS)



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LOVE HEALS

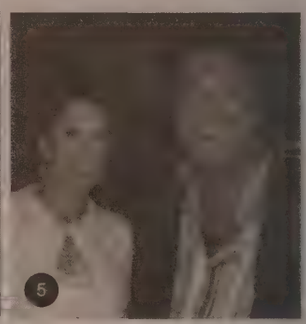
The weather this year unlike last party was perfect, no rain, not too hot, except for the dancing and the outfits of the guests. It was the annual Love Heals Benefit for the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education. It was called "a night with Gatsby" but most of the young fashionistas were in the latest Kors and kurtas and some Scoop. On the bumpy grounds of Luna Farms high heels were almost as hard to navigate as David's boot for his fractured foot. My guess was that the attendance was well beyond 500, making Love Heals a big success. The organization has pledged to educate young people about HIV/AIDS. The passion that spurred this event and foundation came from Carol and Jerry Gertz, the spirited and devoted parents of Alison, together with Alison's best friends Stephanie Greenfield, Victoria Leacock and Dini von Mueffling. Alison succumbed to AIDS through a single encounter and passed away in 1992. Love Heals was a night was for fun, music food and drink all for a great cause.











1. Michael Clurman, Stephanie Greenfield (Scoop) and Wendy Clurman 2. Dini von Mueffling with daughter Tati 3. Jerry and Carol Gertz 4. Jasmine Nielsen 5. Larry and Denise Wohl

CHRISTOPHER REEVE PARALYSIS FOUNDATION

Friday night at the Wolffer Wine estate was the setting for a summer Solstice celebration to benefit the Christopher Reeve Foundation and especially those with spinal cord injuries. A primary sponsor was DuPuy Spine, a Johnson and Johnson company, and all guests received a Superman Tag, which is a personal tribute to Christopher Reeve, and to spread awareness about the CRPF mission. This foundation funds research to develop treatments and cures for paralysis caused by spinal cord injury. This was their first summer solstice event but probably won't be the last one. Christopher Reeve's widow, Dana was on hand as were some Hamptons celebrities.









A CELEBRATION AT THE LIGHTHOUSE

Photos & Text: Barry Gordin



Dr. Barbara Silverstone, who has a home in Sag Harbor, celebrated her retirement as President and CEO of Lighthouse International with her family, friends, and colleagues at the Lighthouse. Jazz artists, Valerie Capers and Frank Senior, performed at the festive gathering to honor her twenty one years of service to Lighthouse the leading resource worldwide for vision rehabilitaion.

Dr. Barbara Silverstone with her family



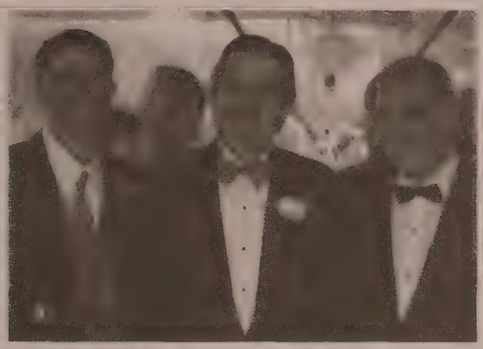
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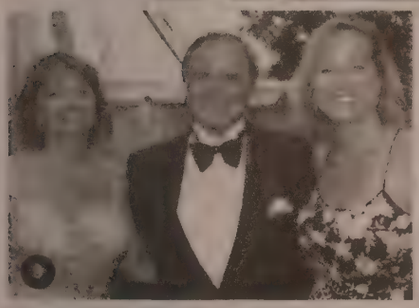
The American Heart Association held it's ninth annual Heart of the Hamptons event at Villa Maria in Water Mill on June 11th, 2005. It was their most successful event yet. With 525 guests in attendance the American Heart Association was able to raise $300,000 to help fight Heart Disease and Stroke. The event chairman was Jon Gruen, the honorees for the evening were Dr. Thomas Falco and Andy Sabin, and their top sponsors were; East End Cardiology, Sabin Metals, Harvey Ross, Park Ave Mortgage, Zabi's Wines and Liquors, Eastern Suffolk Cardiology, Ed Bulgin and Dan's Papers. It was a smashing success.











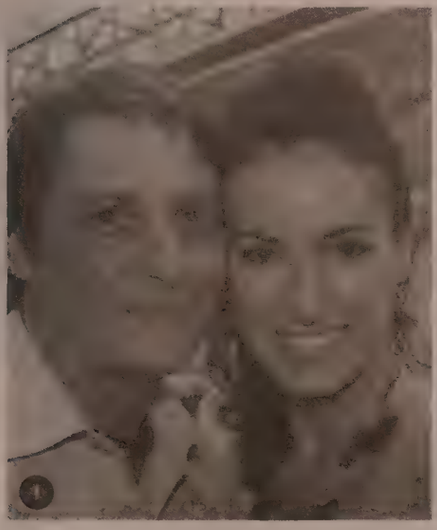



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VIGNOLI GALLERY OPENING

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It was a fabulous evening in Sag Harbor last Saturday evening a lot of activity and openings. The opening at Vignoli Gallery was elegant with Vignoli's latest and excellent work. I also enjoyed the jewelry show that was modeled by beautiful Brazilian Models. What a great show.




1. Fernando Vignoli, Gabrielle Paina 2. Brazilian Models

MOVING ON

Photos & Text: Barry Gordin



George & Joan Hornig celebrated their daughter's (Julia & Jessie) graduations as well as Joan's 50th Birthday at their home on Flying Point Road in Water Mill. Guests congratulated Joan and her girls at a festive luncheon. Julia will begin studies at Rice University and Jessie will be a Freshman in High School next year.

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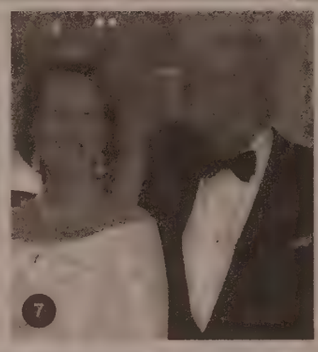
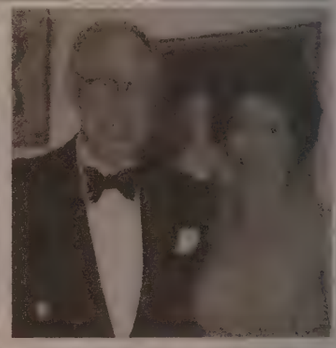
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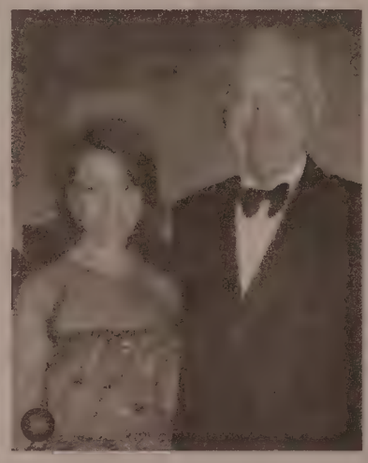
The Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center presented their 2005 Awards For Excellence to three outstanding New Yorkers at a gala black-tie dance dinner dance held at Sotheby's New York, The event entertained 325 guests and raised $900.000 to support The Society's patient care, research and education programs at the Center.









1. Roberto and Joanne de Guardiola 2. Kitty Sherrill, Mary Davidson, Harold Varmus, Constance Casey 3. Kitty Sherrill and Mary Davidson 4. Alexis and John Waller 5. Kathy and Andrew Thomas 6. Caroline Roehm, Pat Buckley, Margo Langenberg 7. Patsy and Sandy Warner 8. Arie and Coco Kopelman 9. David and Julia Koch 10. Eugenie, Jamie and Fernanda (Jr.) Niven 11. Evelyn and Leonard Lauder 12. James D. Robinson and Veronica Hearst 13. Dr. Robert Kurtz, Christine Bosl and Dr. George Bosl

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At the introduction of the Southampton Gift Card by the Southampton Chamber of Commerce on June 26 at the chamber office on Main St., are (from left): Suzy Wudyka, The Enclave Inn; Michael Nardy, Electronic Payments, Inc.; Bob Schepps, president, Southampton Chamber board of directors and Hampton Bagels; Mark Eppley, incoming Mayor of Southampton Village; Skip Heany, Southampton Town Supervisor; Bob Beattie, 1st Vice President, Southampton Chamber board of directors; Millie Fellingham, Southampton Chamber Executive Director ; and Joe Romanosky, outgoing Mayor of Southampton Village.

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On June 16, Unilock held its First Annual Unilock New York Architectural Gala at Schaeffer City in Manhattan. The best of New York's architects, home designers and landscape designers were in attendance to meet with Unilock representatives from the US and Canada, and to view their latest products, including Unilock's Elegance Series paving stones. Demonstrations of Unilock's Real Landscape Pro software,which allows designers to preview the finished product electronically, were made while delicious hors d'eouvres were served.









1. Brian Trainor (Sales Manager), Chuck Domencetti (LI Territory Manager) 2. Atteadee enjoy a demonstration of Unlock's new software program. 3. Architects, Designers and Landscapers Designers meet and miagle at Schaeffer City for the Event 4. Derek Pukash, Architectural Consultant, presents product scupler to an interested designer 5. Designers showing thier work 6. Ray Rodenburgh (Director of Marketing), Chuck Domencetti (LI Territory Manager) 7. Miagling at the Schaeffer City

EAST END HOSPICE SUMMER GALA

Photos: Iris Zimmerman









Former Fire Commissioner of New York was chosen the Honorary Chairperson of East End Hospice annual Benefit Gala. The Gala, themed "On the Wings of Love" was held at the scenic Sandacre estate in the Village of Quogue on Saturday, June 25th. The Master of Ceremonies was renowned news anchor John Roland, cuisine catered by Starr Boggs, with live and silent auctions and casino gaming. East End Hospice provides care and comfort for terminally ill patients and their loves ones living in the communities on the East End of Long Island. Health care professionals offer pain and symptom control as well as social, emotional and spiritual support to patients in the comfort of their own homes.

1. Firefighters Mark Rayner, Westhampton, Chris Osborne, Quoque, and Scott Davonski, Quoque 2. Former Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen and Lynn Tierny 3. Former news anchor John Roland and Thomas Von Essen 4. John Rowland, John M. Czygier, Jr., Barbara Smith, Joanne Roland, and Rocco Oliverio 5. Don Galletly and daughter Barbara 6. Wyatt Harris and Siri Scanlon 7. Naomi Collins, Sheila Mahoney and Melissa Lolley 8. Diana and Ron Kappas 9. Andrea DiNunzio, Terri Kahan and Spencer Potts 10. Allen Piliero, Wyrova Dayle and Stephanie Mahoney

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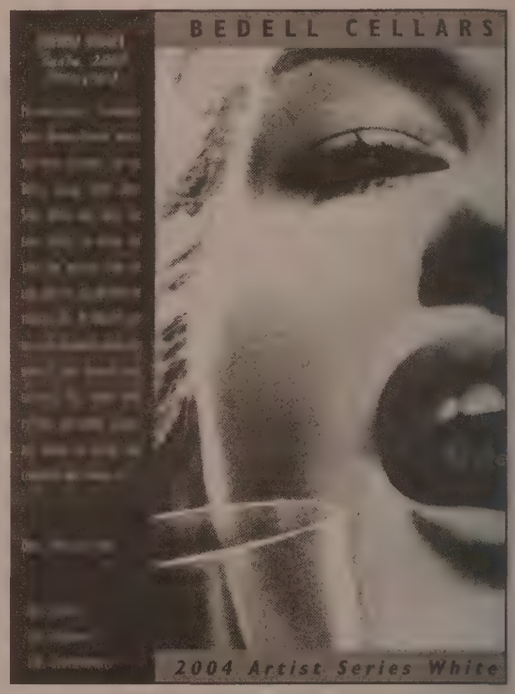
A "Taste" of Bedell Cellars' Artist Series

This weekend Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue is releasing a wine called "Taste," the second in their Artist Series, which began in April with 455 numbered magnums of 2001 Merlot Reserve featuring a label designed by Sag Harbor artist Eric Fischl. The Bedell Artist Series is borne of winery owner Michael Lynne's commitment to the Long Island wine region and his love for both fine wine and fine art.

For the first white wine in the Series the winery commissioned renowned artist Barbara Kruger to design the label. Kruger's work has appeared in galleries and museums as well as on billboards, buscards and posters throughout the 1980s and 90s. She has often used her talents to make statements about the social, economic and political state of our culture. The wine's label features a black and white image of a woman's face with the word "Taste" written in red over the mouth. Similar to Bedell's red blend, Cupola, the Artist Series white will go simply by the name "Taste."

The 2004 "Taste" is a blend of fifty-percent Viognier, thirty-five percent Chardonnay and fifteen-percent Gewurztraminer. A pale lemon yellow, it offers light citrus aromas of grapefruit and lime as well as hints of honeydew melon on the nose. It is a tart, medium-bodied wine with layered citrus, melon and tropical fruit flavors. Bright, crisp and even a bit spritzy, it has a longer-than-expected finish of minerals and melon.

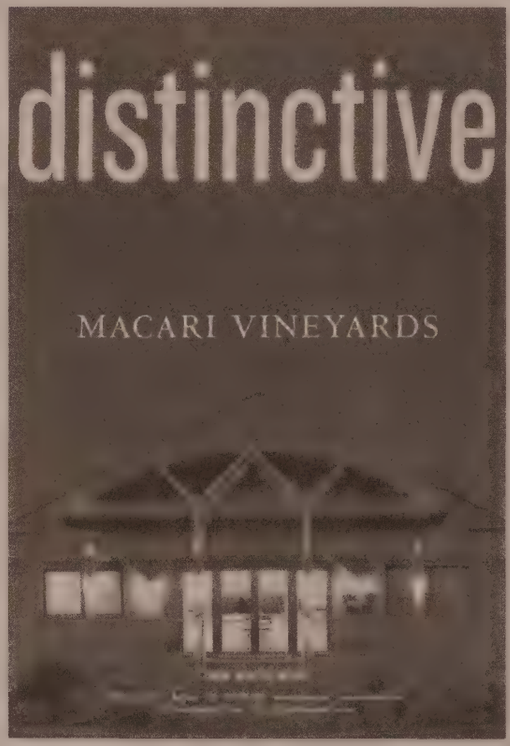
Bedell's winemaking team believes that their blended wines allow them to flex their creative muscles and craft unique wines that embrace each variety's unique characteristics within overall, balanced blends.



Bedell wine label by artist Barbara Kruger

150 twelve-bottle cases of 750ml bottles were produced, with 75 pre-sold to wine club members, restaurants and wine shops. The remaining 75 cases are available at Bedell Cellars' tasting room for $25 a bottle.

–Lenn Thompson



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Long Island Whine

Are LI Wines Really Over-Priced? Or Are We Looking At Them From The Wrong Perspective?

By Lenn Thompson





Just like the wines we drink, any discussion of wine prices and price-to-value ratios is always a complex and layered one. There are dozens of factors that help a winery's management decide what to charge for its wines, including land costs, labor costs, market pressures, and supply and demand. The list goes on and on. The idea of "value" is even tougher to pin down as it's so subjective and affected by things like the media, mood and personal perception.

So before we can even tackle the question, "Is Long Island wine over-priced?" there are a few points that need to be made.

First, wine on Long Island varies from winery to winery and year to year. Richard Olsen-Harbich, managing director and winemaker at Raphael in Peconic, said it best in an email to me last week. "As in most areas producing wine, you have good value, you have great wines and you also have poor value and bad winesÖand because we are not that large a (wine-producing) area, it gets magnified." Rich went on to say that he doesn't even like talking about Long Island wine in general terms.

Next, when I contacted several winemakers and winery managers in the area, I found that very few customers actually complain about wine prices in winery tasting rooms themselves. "Interestingly enough,î Olsen-Harbich noted, ìthe tasting room provides an overall wine experience that people are typically very satisfied with. The biggest complaints we hear are that we don't have enough white wine – or that our wine isn't sweet enough."

Wine that isn't ìsweetî enough is a topic for another time, but the "overall wine experience" point is very important. I personally am willing to pay more for a bottle of wine if the setting, the friends I'm with and the overall experience is memorable.

So now we know that we can't generalize about Long Island wines and that people rarely complain about the prices in tasting rooms (even though they are almost always higher than at local wine shops). But people *do* complain about L.I. wine prices – just not in tasting rooms.

As a wine lover and an admitted Internet addict, I'm active on a few wine discussion sites and through my own website (www.lenndevours.com) I've met and emailed with wine lovers the world over. Many of the people I meet haven't even tried Long Island wine – it's just too hard, even impossible, for them to get. And sadly, many of those who have tried LI wines have tasted wines on the lower end of the quality spectrum. For instance, someone commented recently, "I can buy wines from Chile that are much better than the stuff I've tasted from Long Island, and they are a much better value. Long Island wines are just over-priced for what you get."

I hear this kind of comment all the time. And it's frustrating.

How can one best respond to this criticism? Trent Preszler, vice president of operations for Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue, has a great answer. "Whenever someone says something to me about our prices being too high, I simply tell them it is not true. It is a myth promulgated by consumer misinformation and a lack of understanding about the broader wine market. Can you name one premium boutique (winery) in Napa making fewer than 10,000 cases a year that sells a world-class Bordeaux blend for around $20-30, like us? For equal quality comparably produced (small-scale farm winery) American Bordeaux-style reds out of Napa or Washington, you'd be paying at least double or triple, if not five times what we charge."

But can Long Island wines compete with these top wines from Napa and other respected wine regions? I certainly think so and Charles Massoud, Paumanok Vineyards' co-owner and winemaker, has pulled together the blind tastings against these world-class wines to prove it.

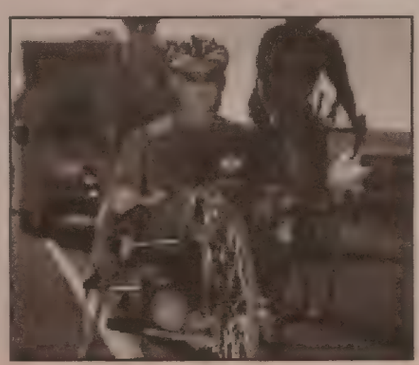
"Long Island cannot compete with cheap wines from hot climates. But if you are looking for wines with character, the value is there," said Roman Roth of Wölffer Estate.

"In a blind tasting with Dr. Harvey Passes, three Chardonnays from Long Island (Lenz, Bedell and Paumanok) were tasted blind with a fourth wine, which when revealed was Puligny Montrachet Champs Canets 2002," Massoud said. "Eric (Fry, winemaker at Lenz), Kip (Bedell, winemaker at Bedell Cellars), Dr. Passes and I could not tell which was which. Ours sold for under $20 while the Puligny sold for between $55 and $75, depending on the store. When you compare apples to apples, our prices are a bargain." This is just one example. Other wineries have conducted similar tastings with similar results.

Preszler concurs. "When compared with other small-scale viticulture efforts around the world, there is no question that the best Long Island wines offer the best value for the money."

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Note From Dan's Wine Guide Editor



Here on the beautiful East End, Independence Day means fireworks, beach parties and the official start of summer. But let's remember what this holiday really means and take time out to consider those fighting so far from home. It's easy to forget about a place as far away from us as Iraq, but those serving our country need our continued hope and support.

In 2004 a group of citizens in East Hampton started "Soldier Ride," a bicycle ride across country led by local bicyclist Chris Carney, to raise funds for the Wounded Warrior Project that helps wounded soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan face the rest of their lives.

On July 24, Martha Clara Vineyards, the Steven Talkhouse and WEHM present a concert to benefit Soldier Ride and Central Suffolk Hospital. The concert will signify the end of the 4,200 mile cross-country trek of close to 100 disabled soldiers who joined Chris Carneya this year in a journey that began in Los Angeles on May 21 and will end on July 18 at Montauk Point. The concert will feature the Funk Brothers, Joan Osbourne, Nancy Atlas and others. Tickets, $50 per person, may be purchased by calling 267-3117.

Support this wonderful cause by attending and you'll give many returning friends and family something to look forward to.

–Susan Whitney Simm

THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Lenz is a Lenn's Favorite

Contrary to popular belief (okay, maybe just in my own wine-induced fantasies), I don't own Lenz Winery in Peconic. That would be Lenn's Winery anyway, even if the "z" would be a much more MTV-esque spelling.

Lenz Winery is one of the North Fork's most respected producers and employs one of the regions most gifted and charismatic winemakers – Eric Fry. If you're at the Lenz tasting room and see a guy in overalls with a long ponytail and beard, that's Eric. Say hello and, if you're lucky, as my fiancé Nena and I have been, you'll spend an afternoon talking about and tasting different vintages of sparkling wine.

I've written several times before about Fry's spectacular sparklers, so we'll not uncork that topic today. But know that Fry has a hand in much of the Island's best bubbly – both at Lenz and at the other wineries that hire him to make their sparkling wines.

Last week, I had the pleasurable opportunity to sample several of Lenz Winery's current releases, and Fry's ample talent shines through in each.

His **Lenz Winery 2003 Gewurztraminer ($20)** continues a tradition of mastery with this varietal. The nose is classic gewurz – lychee, rose petals, slightly nutty and accented by faint mineral notes. Fermented to complete bone-dryness, it's crisp with bright acidity, extremely stylish and offers intriguing spiciness. Gewurztraminer is often a "love-it-or-hate-it" varietal. I love it and I love this one. It scored an A in my tasting notes and goes nicely with classic Alsatian dishes as well as spicy Thai food.

Just about every Long Island vineyard has Chardonnay planted in it, and Lenz's are no exception. In fact, Fry uses this grape to make three different Chardonnays, two that are quite different and one that combines the best of the other two.

The **Lenz Winery 2003 White Label Chardonnay ($12)** is one of the best Chardonnay values on the East End. Fermented in stainless steel and then aged in oak, its nose is light with apple and pear aromas accented by vanilla cream and toasty hints. It displays an excellent balance between fruit flavors, oak influence and crisp acidity. The texture is sleek and the finish is nice. Serve as an aperitif.

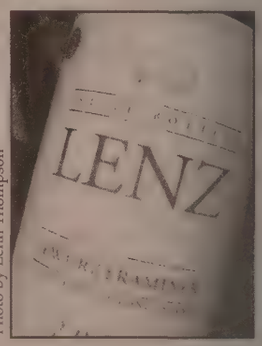


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Fry's "top level" chardonnay, the **Lenz Winery 2001 Gold Label Chardonnay ($23),** is at the other end of the chardonnay spectrum. Fermented and aged in oak, it's rich with a nose of buttered popcorn, cream and caramel. Full bodied and tongue-coating, this complex white would be reminiscent of a California chardonnay if it didn't have slightly balancing acidity. Instead, think Burgundy. I don't particularly like barrel-fermented Chardonnay with food, and this one is no exception.

Between the White and Gold label wines (in both price and style), the **Lenz Winery 2001 Silver Label Chardonnay ($15)** has a nose similar to the Gold Label, but it's lighter with butterscotch replacing the caramel and a roasted apple fruit component. Fresher than the Gold Label but more complex than the White, this is really the best of both worlds. I graded it a B-plus, the highest of the three chardonnays.

Of course I'd be doing you, my readers, a disservice if I didn't mention Fry's rich, complex reds. **The Lenz Winery 2000 Estate Selection Merlot ($23)** is outstanding, and a good bargain. And the **Lenz Winery 2000 Cabernet Sauvignon ($30)** is the single best Cabenert Sauvignon I've tasted from the East Coast. Make sure you get the 2000, though – the 1999 isn't nearly as good.

For more information, call the winery at 734-6010 or visit www.lenzwine.com.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, November 9, 2003: *“Mr. Johnson's highest across-the-board praise goes to Pellegrini. It is, he says, one of the Island's ‘most enchantingly designed wineries.’ IT OFFERS ‘OPULENT MERLOT, STYLISH CHARDONNAY, BORDEAUX-LIKE CABERNET.’ ‘Inspired winemaking’ and ‘exceptionally flavorful’ wines are found there.”*

THE ROSENGARTEN REPORT, Issue 15: *“The 2000 Cabernet Franc, a lovely, rich purple, is a gorgeous marriage of Cabernet Franc varietal fruit and serious oak. It was, perhaps, THE MOST BORDEAUX-LIKE WINE IN MY TASTING; medium body, well-knit, fruit, chalk, rose and lead-pencil flavors.”*

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Through the Grape Vine

Music Among The Vines

Power. Grace. Complexity. These words, often used to describe our favorite wines, are also used to depict the nuances and wonders of great music. Standing alone, wine and music are two of life's great pleasures, but blend the two and you have an event and experience with few peers.

Last Sunday night W˝lffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack hosted just such an event: "Salon at Wölffer Estate – A Romantic Liederabend to Benefit the Music Festival of the Hamptons." Those in attendance enjoyed glasses of Wölffer's award-winning wines as Katya Sonina, an extremely talented pianist and student at Julliard, played selections from Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Chopin and Scriabin. And as if that weren't enough, Wölffer Estate's very own Roman Roth, known throughout the region for his considerable winemaking talents, shared yet another gift with the crowd, his wonderful tenor voice, as he sang six Schubert songs.

While there probably aren't many other singing winemakers on Long Island (outside of their showers, anyway), many wineries understand and embrace how live music can enhance the wine tasting experience. And, with a variety of winery music options available – from classical to jazz to folk music – there's something virtually for everyone.

For some wineries, including Jamesport Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Palmer Vineyards, Osprey's Dominion Winery and Martha Clara Vineyards, live music is an every weekend or nearly every weekend occurrence, with local soloists and bands performing every Saturday and Sunday, usually outside near the vines. Visitors can bring a picnic lunch, buy some wine and enjoy the show.

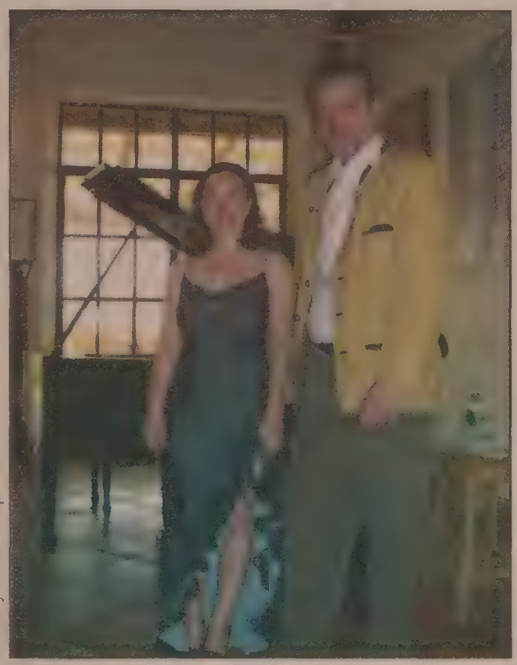


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Winemaker/tenor Roman Roth and Katya Sonina at Wölffer Estate

Other wineries, however, go well beyond weekly vine-side entertainment. Below are some summer music highlights in Long Island wine country.

Castello di Borghese, Cutchogue

Saturday, July 30: Wine Press Concert Series featuring singer/songwriter Hugh Prestwood

Saturday, August 20: Opera of the Hamptons, an East End company, presents their annual and very popular ìOpera to Broadway.î

For more information on these and other Castello di Borgehese events, visit www.castellodiborghese.com

Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead

Sunday, July 24: The Funk Brothers, Joan Osbourne and a special guest in a benefit concert for Central Suffolk Hospital and Soldier Ride.

For more information on these and other Martha Clara events, visit www.marthaclaravineyards.com.

Palmer Vineyards

Saturday, July 9: Jazz Through the Ages with Transitions Sax Quartet.

For more information on this and other events at Palmer Vineyards, visit www.palmervineyards.com

Wölffer Estate Vineyards, Sagaponack

Monday-Wednesday, July 11-13: Tiffany Rising Star Series – Tatiana Goncharova on piano, Andrey Tchekmazov on cello, Ogor Begelman on clarinet; Piano/percussion ensemble; Sonia Wieder on cello.

Tuesday-Thursday, July 19-21: String Trio: Sami Merdinian on violin, Kyle Armbrust on viola and Michael Nicolas on cello; Alex Fiterstein, clarinet with guest artist Gary Graffman, piano. For more information on these and other events at Wölffer Estate, visit www.wolffer.com

–Lenn Thompson

Whine (continued from page 107)

That's a very important point. The best Long Island wines really are great values. But if you're not the type of person who typically spends $20-30 on a bottle of wine, you may find the lower end pricey. If you are used to paying less than ten dollars for a bottle of wine from Australia, Chile, Argentina and other warm growing regions, some Long Island wines can certainly seem expensive. "Long Island cannot compete with cheap wines from hot climates. But if you are looking for wines with character, the value is there," said Roman Roth, winemaker and general manager of Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack.

So what has to happen to change the perception of all Long Island wines as expensive and over-priced? I think people need to put aside their preconceived notions and *taste* the wines – and taste the right wines. It would be unfair to base your opinion of California wines solely on Beringer White Zinfandel, and serious wine drinkers shouldn't base their impressions of Long Island wine solely on one or two wines either. As we said before, you just can't generalize.

Robin Meredith of Broadfields Cellars summed up the issue of the relative value of Long Island wines in his wine club newsletter last summer: "There will always be boatloads of solid $10 wines coming from places like Spain, Australia and Southern Italy, but using those wines as your benchmark for value means you will never taste a Barolo from northern Italy, a Cote-Rotie, Hermitage or Chateauneuf-du-Pape from the Rhone Valley or a Pinot Noir from just about anywhere. Compared to wines of similar structure, ambition and distinction from around the world, Long Island's best wines (Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Chardonnay) are better values than ever."

I couldn't have said it better myself.






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The Greenport Garagiste

Ivy League Professor-Cum-Winemaker Harold Watts' Approach: Small Production, Big Wines

By Lenn Thompson

Garagiste, translated from the French, means "garage owner," not something usually associated with wine country. But it's a term often used in regions like Bordeaux to describe a winemaker who produces small lots of high-quality, handcrafted wines – sometimes right in his or her own garage.

Harold Watts, Ternhaven Cellars' owner and winemaker, also started out at home, but instead of making wine in his garage, Watts made wine in his Manhattan apartment. Today, with an unintentional though amusing nod to the European description, Watts literally is a garagiste: his winery and tasting room are in a renovated service station, a former garage, on Front Street in Greenport.

In 1994, Watts, a retired economics professor who taught at Yale and Columbia Universities, bought five acres of land on Alvah's Lane in Cutchogue. He initially leased the land a local potato farmer but eventually planted merlot, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc grapes himself. In 1997, Ternhaven Cellars was born when Watts' tasting room opened.

When asked about the origins of his winery's name, Watts replied with a chuckle. "I enjoy watching terns at work catching fish here on the East End. I know they nest around here, and the name sounds sort of warm and fuzzy and maybe a bit 'green.' So I just grabbed it out of the air and it 'terned' out to be registerable."

While his winery and production levels are small, fewer than 1000 cases per year, Watts' wines are not. Last summer, at the New York Wine & Food Classic, he won a double gold for his 2000 Merlot, a silver for his 2000 Claret D'Alvah and a second silver for his 2000 Cabernet Sauvignon. Watts makes his wine in traditional Bordeaux style, doing primary fermentation in shallow open tanks, basket pressing to closed steel for secondary fermentation, racking off gross lees to barrels at or near the end of ML (malolactic) fermentation. He doesn't filter or cold stabilize his wines. Despite his nod to Bordeaux, Watts uses mostly American oak of varying age because the barrels are more affordable and because "the difference for reds is marginal. And (using French Oak is) not always for the best in my limited experience."



Photo by Lenn Thompson

The **Ternhaven Cellars 2000 Merlot ($15)** is a medium, uniformly crimson wine with plumy, meaty aromas with hints of vanilla, oak and both savory and sweet spice. On the palate, I found it to be medium-to-full bodied with medium, slightly astringent tannins right out of the bottle. With time to breath, the tannins smoothed out, resulting in a full-flavored though not overly complex wine. The pleasant finish is highlighted by sweet fruit and oak flavors. Watts recommends this wine with Coq au Vin or a really good hamburger.

If you prefer juicier, berry-driven wines with less obvious oak influence, the **Ternhaven Cellars 2000 Cabernet Sauvignon ($18)** is the choice here. Nicely extracted with a deep ruby color, it's extremely aromatic. It filled my nose with raspberry and blueberry aromas long before my nose even reached the glass. The palate is full-flavored and juicy with raspberry preserves dominating. The oak and tannins are a bit more integrated and the finish offers sweet oak and cedar. The perfect match? "The Cabernet is great with ripe gorgonzola," said Watts.

Of the three wines I tasted, I liked the **Ternhaven Cellars 2000 Claret D'Alvah ($19)** the best. A blend of Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc, it's a deep, semi-opaque crimson in the glass with a thin, slightly lighter rim. The nose is filled with black plums, blackberries and black cherries with cedar, cocoa and faint green olive aromas. This is a hefty wine with dusty, softly gripping tannins that give it a superior mouthfeel. Refined black fruit flavors are joined by pencil shavings and some background acidity. This wine is very "Old World" and is a great food wine. It's Watts' favorite of his 2000s and he enjoys it with "an almost rare rack of lamb."

Watts has just bottled his 2001 vintage, much later than most, and he thinks the wines will be "rich and meaty reds, but perhaps short of the 2000s in terms of freshness."

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Through the Grape Vine

Long Island Wine Country Cultural Event Highlights: Summer 2005

PALMER VINEYARDS, Aquebogue, 722-WINE

Writers on the Vine, a wonderful lecture/book signing series, continues again this summer on Sunday mornings at 11:30. July 10: *Strange but True* with Julian Rubinstein and Tom Reiss. July 17: *Family Tree* with Kaylie Jones and Nancy Geary. July 24: *Witness to History* with Irmgard Hunt and Joseph Kanon. July 31: *Story Tellers* with Laura Lippman and John Searles. August 7: John Feinstein. August 14: *Page Turners* with James Siegel and Adam Fawer. August 21: Alan Zweibel. August 28: Sir Harold Evans. Books will be available for purchase and signing. Tickets are $8 and include a glass of wine. Seating on the deck is limited. No reservations.

LENZ WINERY, Peconic, 734-6010

Lenz Chardonnay Classic, Saturday, July 16 A fabulous tasting of over 60 chardonnays from around the world and local wineries, accompanied by international and local artisan cheeses. This is THE white wine event of the season. Tickets: $35 in advance, $40 at the door. 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Lenz Champagne & Oysters, Saturday, August 20 A sparkling evening of Lenz's exquisite methode champenoise sparkling wines, one of master winemaker Eric Fry's specialties, with an assortment of oyster dishes. Guests will also have an opportunity to do a comparative tasting of Lenz sparkling wines against French champagnes. 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets: in advance $65, $75 at the door.

CHANNING DAUGHTERS, Bridgehampton, 537-7224

CMEE Under the Stars, Saturday, July 9 Once again Channing Daughters is proud and pleased to host the Children's Museum of the East End benefit for a fabulous evening of fun, food, wine, music and dancing. Contact CMEE for tickets at 631-537-8250.



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Sunflowers at Pindar Vineyards, host of the Make-A-Wish Foundation's Summer Benefit on July 30-31 (see listing under Pindar below).

Channing Daughters Wine & Cheese, Saturday, August 13

Don't miss this annual gourmet wine and cheese pairing featuring artisanal cheeses paired with Channing Daughters' unique wines. 6:30-8:30 p.m. $45 wine club members, $50 general, by advance ticket purchase only.

PELLEGRINI VINEYARDS, Cutchogue, 734-4111

Wine Education Series Part 1: Sensory Training, Tour and Tasting. The course includes a study of our ability to identify aromatics or products commonly used as wine descriptors, as well as developing your own unique descriptor vocabulary. Guests will undergo intensive palette training. Each class runs two hours and also entitles participants to a 20 percent discount on wine purchases. From 11:30 - 1:30 on Saturdays: July 9, July 23, August 13, August 27. $25 per person and reservations are required. Groups welcome.

PINDAR, Peconic, 734-6200

Southold Historical Society 2nd Annual Summer Soiree, Saturday, July 23, 6-10 p.m. A fabulous evening to benefit the Southold Historical Society. Food by the ever-talented Matt Murphy of Antares Caféé of Greenport and music by the North Fork's own Trevor Davison Orchestra. Chinese auction and raffle. Tickets are $45 per person. Call 765-5500 for tickets and information.

Make-A-Wish Foundation Fundraiser: "Sunflowers For Wishes,", Saturday & Sunday, July 30 & 31, 11 a.m.– 5 p.m. Receive a bouquet of sunflowers for every $5 donation to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Suffolk County. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy live music overlooking the vineyard. Please, no BYOB.

CASTELLO DI BORGHESE, Cutchogue, 734-5111

Winemaker's Walk, July through August Join winemaker Stan Schumacher on Sundays from 12:30 – 2 p.m. for a guided tour of the winery, production facility and special wine tasting. $15 per person. Please call to make reservations. After the tour check out the winery's Main Gallery for visiting artist exhibits.

–Susan Whitney Simm

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Why The Old Grumman Land Is Vacant And What The Future May Bring

By David Lion Rattiner

There is all this talk on what to do with the EPCAL site in Calverton. EPCAL, which means Calverton Enterprise Park, is the section of Calverton where the once mighty Grumman Corporation employed nearly the entire area. During World War II, it could be argued that Grumman was the sole reason why Americans were able to control the air against the incredibly lightweight and fast Japanese Zero aircraft. Leroy Grumman, the founder of the business who started it in a garage in Baldwin, New York, was able to create a near monopoly on the fighter plane market, winning bid after bid for the United States Navy. Grumman was able to design aircraft with retractable wings to allow for more room on aircraft carriers. They also created retractable landing gear and enclosed cockpits which made for faster and more agile fighters.





In 1953, the U.S. Navy acquired 4,000 acres in Calverton and leased the site to Grumman. The purpose of this land at the time was to test Grumman's military jet engine fighter planes. At its peak, Grumman employed nearly 3,000 people in the area. It was the largest employer in the area at that time. The 4,000 acres were fenced off by the military and no one at that time dared to travel inside. However, you could see test flights of jet engine aircraft with missiles attached to their bellies flying overhead. By 1974, Grumman had developed the most advanced military aircraft of the time, the F-14 Tomcat. This is the same airplane that you can see in the movie *Top Gun*. The plane was so advanced that it took two pilots to fly it. It was designed as an interceptor and was armed with the infamous Phoenix missile weapons systems. This aircraft is still in service today.

In 1962, Grumman was given the contract to build the lunar module, which eventually became the first piece of equipment to transport men from a spacecraft onto the moon.

In 1995 however, Grumman went belly up. The country owed a great debt to Grumman for literally landing us on the moon and a key role in creating advanced military aircraft. However, Grumman began to lose military contracts to competitors and it squandered funds by acquiring a bus company that designed buses whose axles would constantly break. The demise of the Grumman Corporation has left those 4,000 acres empty, as the Navy transferred the land over to the Town of Riverhead for one dollar. Little has been done with the land. A memorial for the mighty Grumman Corporation stands there, with a life-size model of an F-14 Tomcat sitting proudly, pointing into the sky.

You could have superhuman grandparents hitting the golf ball 5,000 yards on a 25-acre par four.

Now there is talk of developing the area, but what the heck are they going to do with the site that has been sitting there for the past 15 years? One idea was to develop it into a school for the growing population of children in the school systems. However, it has been reported that there are high doses of contaminants in the area that would be bad for children. Large does of PCBs, mercury, heavy metals and pesticides are in 358 of the acres there. This has parents concerned about developing a school system in the area because they are understandably afraid of exposing these types of contaminants to their children.

Interestingly enough, at the very same time that the development of a new school is being debated feverishly amongst parents and officials, a developer wants to buy a large portion of the area. That developers name is Ken Wilpon and he is trying to get his hands on 750 acres of the EPCAL site. One has to wonder, what the heck would a developer want to do with the contaminated acres that have so many parents worried? Well, this guy is ready to throw down $66 million for the acreage with dreams of turning it into housing. He wants to build 108 houses, a hotel and conference center, two golf courses, and an unspecified number of hotel and villas. The town is hesitant to go ahead with the sale, stating that proper zoning needs to be worked out and that it has not yet decided whether or not the development of houses in the area would be a positive thing for the town. Traffic woes and desecration of the landscape have many worried.

But what about the contaminants? Isn't anyone thinking about this? I for one would think that if you are going to build 108 houses and a golf course that you would assume that children are going to be playing around in the area. Is the site just going to be destined for old people? Perhaps Mr. Wilpons thinking is that only old people are going to move into the development and hey, nobody cares if they are going to get contaminated, they are on their way out the door anyway. One parent was quoted in The News-Review saying, "I don't want my child coming home glowing green." One would think that somebody would say to Mr. Wilpon and to the town, "I don't want my grandparents glowing green either!"

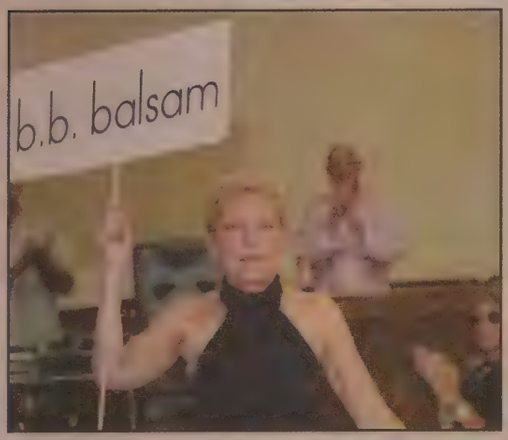
Perhaps living on contaminated land is the new thing for old people when it comes to housing. Perhaps the hope is that the PCBs and mercury will somehow give superpowers to the grandparents that want to hang out at the conference center and play a little golf. That would be pretty exciting if that were the case. You could have superhuman grandparents hitting the golf ball 5,000 yards on a 25-acre par four. Grandparents would be able to play night golf because they all would be glowing. Perhaps they might even develop X-ray vision. This could spark old military interest. At the very least, it would bring in some more tourism, if you think about it.



Dan's North Fork Goes To... FASHION SHOW IN GREENPORT

b. b. balsam held their Annual Summer Soriee at the Masonic Temple in Greenport. This was the fourth fashion show by b.b. balsam. The models were all patrons of the boutique, which is located at 127A Adams Street Greenport. The clothes modeled included casual to elegant, for people of all ages.

–Joanne Hodes

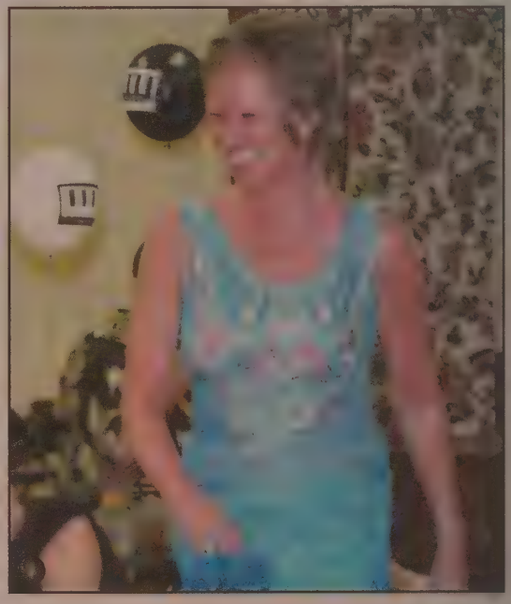




















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Dan's North Fork

The Clubhouse

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At the Indian Island Golf Course, just off Route 105 in Riverhead, is a restaurant that is a secret gem on the North Fork. Owner and head chef Russ Moran Jr. has created an extensive menu, from Mussels Fra Diavolo to Prime Rib, all at prices that won't put too much of a dent in your wallet.

When I pulled into the parking lot at The Clubhouse, I was incredibly impressed with the gorgeous golf course. Being an avid North Fork traveler, I find myself passing by the Indian Island Golf Course all the time. However, I have never experienced a drive through it. The surrounding, perfectly green landscape is aesthetically pleasing to the eye and puts you in a relaxed and comfortable dining mood.



Photo By David Lion Rattiner

Marisa Mendez, Russ Moran Jr., Frank Hyde

We were greeted by a pleasant hostess who showed us to our table at the wonderful restaurant. There was live, mellow guitar music playing in the background as well as candlelight throughout the entire restaurant. The friendly bar is situated adjacent to the restaurant area, which is decorated in an old fashioned, country-club styling. Everything about the atmosphere of the restaurant was welcoming and comfortable. This restaurant does not emit the snobbery that so many others on the South Fork do.

But enough about the physical part of the restaurant, let's talk about the food. At The Clubhouse, food is what going there is all about. The extensive menu easily lists over fifty items, allowing any type of restaurant-goer to be satisfied. There is also a wonderful wine list, which has local wines (naturally) from vineyards on the North Fork. My guest and I ordered two separate glasses of Martha Clara's merlot, which went down as smooth as silk.

For starters I ordered a cup of New England clam chowder and an order of coconut shrimp. I always like to try New England clam chowder whenever it is listed on the menu of a restaurant. I must admit that the chowder that is offered at The Clubhouse is one of the best that I have ever tried. Keep in mind, this is coming from a guy who has attended clam chowder competitions before. The coconut shrimp was equally impressive. I personally never had a dish like this before. Six pieces of jumbo shrimp are deep-fried in a coconut-crusted base, allowing for a sweet sensation to hit your palette as you bite down on the crunchy, delightful dish. This appetizer for $9.95 comes with a honey-mustard dipping sauce giving your mouth a whirlwind of flavor. Other appetizers on the menu consist of steamed mussels, famous pan-fried oysters, bacon wrapped citrus shrimp, fried calamari, and Maryland crab cakes. Nearly all of these appetizers cost less than $10 and are simply to die for. The Clubhouse also offers a raw bar of fresh clams and oysters which come straight from the bay.

Moving onto our entrees, I opted for the broiled seafood platter because I am a seafood lover. The broiled seafood platter comes out on a large plate with nearly every variety of seafood that your heart could ever desire. The large plate contains fresh filet of flounder, shrimp, clams and mussels broiled on top. The dish is flavored with scampi butter and is served with homemade corn bread that will knock your socks off. All of this for just $18.95, a real steal.

My guest, who was interested in a vegetable dish, opted for the Mexican Salad. When the dish was ordered, I assumed that it was going to be a small dish. However, I was stunned with satisfaction when I saw the amount of food that comes out with this lovely salad. The dish consists of fresh lettuce topped with seasoned ground beef, fresh jalapenos, tomatoes, onions, black olives and cheddar cheese, all served with homemade tortilla chips and a side of sour cream and salsa. This entire dish is under $10. Other entrees on the menu include a lobster platter, shrimp francaise, chicken Marsala, fish and chips, grilled NY sirloin steak and chicken francaise. All priced (except for the lobster platter which is market price) under 20 dollars.

At the end of our meal, we barely had room for dessert, so we opted to split a dish. We decided to go with the Bailey's Irish cream cheese cake which was absolutely wonderful. The Clubhouse certainly is no stranger to delicious desserts.

I highly recommend that you stop into this restaurant. It is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner and also has live music every Friday and Saturday night all summer. Ask about their Friday wine dinners which include a four-course gourmet meal with three glasses of delicious wine for just $38. Or, you can stop in on Saturday night for prime rib night, and enjoy a generous cut of prime rib, complete with a choice of soup or salad for just $17. Give them a call and make your reservation today.

–David Lion Rattiner



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North Fork Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

BEATLES ART EXHIBIT– "Revolution," a new art exhibit and sale featuring hand-signed works by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr. Opens at 11:00 a.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead. Runs till 7:00 p.m. Open through July 10. Every piece of work is for sale and a percentage of the purchases will be donated to the Central Suffolk Hospital. Call 298-0075.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL– At the Polo Grounds off Moores Lane in Greenport enjoy games, rides and fireworks. Running from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. nightly. Call 477-9801.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

"PRESERVING THE LAND"– Today from 10-4 p.m. Features artists working in many diverse mediums such as acrylic, oil, watercolor, photography, sculpture, mixed media, poetry and video. Runs through July 3. East End Arts Council, East Main Street, Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

TGIF– The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport will host a kickoff for its youth program by showing the *The Mummy Returns* at 4:30 p.m. Youth program is for grades 6-9. Call 477-0660.

CONSTELLATION TRIO– Playing at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead at 8:00 p.m., rock out to the classical compositions. Tickets $15; Students/Seniors $10. Call 727-0900.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL– At the Polo Grounds off Moores Lane in Greenport enjoy games, rides and fireworks. Running from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. nightly. Call 477-9801. Fireworks at 10:00 p.m. tonight.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

PHOEBE LEGERE– The piano player/singer who has done a duet with Billy Joel is playing at the Soundview Restaurant in Greenport starting at 8:00 p.m. Call 477-0666.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL– At the Polo Grounds off Moores Lane in Greenport enjoy games, rides and fireworks. Running from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. nightly. Call 477-9801.

SIDEWALK SALE– From 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. enjoy face painting, balloons and special offers at The Busy Bees off Main Street in Cutchogue. Call 734-7865 for more info.

SNOW FENCE SHOW– Between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. the Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue will show and sell original fine art and hand crafted items by local artisans. Call 734- 6382.

ANTIQUE SHOW– At the Village Green in Cutchogue, for $5 enjoy the antiques of 78 dealers. Runs from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 734-2608.

FINE ART– Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild off Rte. 25 in Cutchogue is hosting a sale of original fine art and hand crafted items by local artisans. Call 734-6382 for more information.

MUSIC, ART AND WINE– From 1:00 pm. to 4:00 p.m. enjoy the work of Helen Smith Jones and the music of Toby Altman at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200 for more information.

LOVE LANE– Last chance to view gorgeous landscape artwork by several different artists at the Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 298-8610.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES AUCTION– At the Manor Hill Vineyards in Cutchogue, running from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., enjoy a cocktail party and preview. Suggestion donation is $25. Antiques appraisal, Firecracker Raffle, wine. Call 298-8880.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

PHOEBE LEGERE– The piano player/singer who has done a duet with Billy Joel is playing at the Soundview Restaurant in Greenport starting at 8:00 p.m. Call 477-0666.

LIEB INDEPENDENCE– Lieb Family Cellars in Mattituck will celebrate Independence Day by offering a tasting of their recently award winning Blanc de Blanc Sparkling Wine. Fresh raw oyster dishes prepared by Stephan Mazzella of the Red Door restaurant. Cost $15. Call 734-1100 for more information.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL– At the Polo Grounds off Moores Lane in Greenport enjoy games, rides and fireworks. Running from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. nightly. Call 477-9801.

MONDAY, JULY 4

PATRIOTIC PRINTS– Steve Albert will give prints of his original painting "Black Hawk" to military personnel and one per family in honor of the upcoming holidays at the Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead. Runs from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 208-8166.

PARADE– The Southold Village Merchants will be hosting their Eighth Annual Fourth of July Parade. The parade route will be along Main Road from Boisseau Avenue to Tuckers Lane. Call 765-4100.

CONCERT UNDER THE STARS– The Riverhead Summer Band presents a concert on the front steps of the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead. Bring a blanket. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 369-8889.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL– At the Polo Grounds off Moores Lane in Greenport enjoy games, rides and fireworks. Running from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. nightly. Call 477-9801. Fireworks tonight at 10:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

7/5– ART CLASS AT THE LIBRARY– The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport is having art classes every Tuesday through August 23. Paint the landscape as the sun goes down, paint outdoors, beginners welcome. Registration required. $65 for eight classes. Call 477-0660.

7/7– FILM FESTIVAL– Floyd Memorial Library will feature the screening off El Norte at 6:00 p.m. Call 477-0660 for more information.

7/8, 7/9– SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK– *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* will be shown at Mitchell Park in Greenport starting at 8:00 p.m. Bring a long chair, blanket and your kids. Free Admission, call 477-8211 for more information.

7/8– YOUNG FILMMAKERS– From 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Enjoy a reception, food, wine, and music, then at 9:00 p.m. enjoy a screening of "Mad Hot Ballroom" at the Icehouse Gallery in Greenport. Tickets $45. Call 445-1459.

7/8-7/10–BLUES FESTIVAL– Along Peconic Riverfront and at Vail Leavitt Music Hall. Starts at 5:00 p.m. Friday and runs through Sunday evening. Free music, food vendors, craft booths, art exhibits and more. Free. Check www.riverhead-bluesfestival.com.

7/9– SAX QUARTET– Beginning at 6:00 p.m., rain or shine at Palmer Vineyards in Riverhead. Admission is $15. Call 727-0900 for more information.

7/9– PATHS ART SHOW– Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold will host an opening reception for renowned artist Michael Croteau from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Features oils and pastels of landscapes, all taken from areas in the vicinity of Corey Creek Vineyards. Call 765-4168.

7/9– POTPOURRI OF PLEASURE– 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the Friends of Mattituck-Laurel Library host "Potpourri of Pleasure" home and garden tour, with three homes, seven gardens and art by 16 local artists. Non-members: $24 in advance; $28 on tour day. Rain date: July 10. Call 298-4134.

7/9– HISTORICAL SOCIETY– The Southold Historical Society will host a Garden Tour. Eight local gardens will be featured during a self–guided tour from noon to 4:00 p.m. Listen to Dr. Mark Bridgen, professor of horticulture at Cornell University speak at 11:00 a.m. at the Pine Neck Barn, Maple Lane and Main Road, Southold. Call 765-5621.

7/12– IRA BLOCK GOLF CLASSIC– Tall Grass Country Club in Shoreham will host its ninth annual golf classic. Registration and lunch at 11:30 a.m., Shotgun at 1:00 p.m. and cocktail reception/dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost $175. Call 727-2311 for more information.

7/16– PHOEBE LEGERE– The piano player/singer who has done a duet with Billy Joel is playing at the Soundview Restaurant in Greenport starting at 8:00 p.m. Call 477-0666.

7/16– JAZZ MUSIC– From 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue, enjoy the jazz music of Linda Ciofalo and Tedd Firth along with a wine tasting. Call 734–5200.

7/29– KING SCALLOP AND THE OYSTERETTES– Performing a lively style of music blended from differed styles. Playing in Southold on the village green. Bring chair or blanket. Free. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

7/24– SOLDIER RIDE CONCERT– The Funk Brothers with Joan Osbourne, Nancy Atlas and special guests will play at the Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead starting at 4:00 p.m. and running to 8:00 p.m. $50 per ticket. Call 267-3117.

7/24– FOR THE BIRDS– Between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. the Peconic River Herb Farm is hosting a fundraiser where artists on location will be capturing the scenery of the gorgeous area on canvas. Performers, crafts and silent auction. Tickets $75. Call 727-0900.

ONGOING EVENTS

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

OIL AND WATER– The East End Arts Council and the Town of Riverhead open a new exhibition space at the Riverhead Town Hall. Artist John Fabian from Cutchogue will be showing his work through Aug 31. Call 727-0900 for more info.

MICHAEL KILLELEA– The painters work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the Main Gallery in Cutchogue. On display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MICHAEL CROTEAU– Art show at Corey Creek Vineyards. Will be hanging his work daily through Aug 31. 45470 Main Road. Southold. Call 765-4168.

WOODTURNING– View Harry Wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 734-5738.

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Bayview Inn & Restaurant– Culinary fireworks from a North Fork sparkler, in view of Peconic Bay. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell provide a warm welcome and the interior is comfortably elegant. But mostly they come from miles around for chef Tom Lopez' inspired creations. His restless imagination is big on subtle tastes and Asian themes. With new specials emerging constantly, keeping up with his menu requires frequent visits, but it's an invitationhis fans gladly welcome. A quick sampler: Lobster and brie quesadillas; duck dumplings with ponzu dipping sauce; sea scallops over squid ink fettuccine. Try the flan dessert. 10 Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrées, $21-$28. *(Bradbrook 6/10/05).*

The Clubhouse at Indian Island–Along the pretty Peconic River at Indian Island Golf Course, this restaurant offers quality cooking at realistic prices convenient to diners from both forks. New proprietor Russ Moran transformed a drab dining room to one of warmth and comfort with soft lighting and smartly laid tables. His eclectic menu features the gently pan-fried oysters and clams on the half shell, which you'd swear were just plucked from the bay. French onion soup is deep in flavor. L.I. duck in a pepper cherry sauce and calves' liver with bacon & onions were tasty and will leave no one hungry. Riverside Drive & Route 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. Entrées, $11.95-$16.95. *(Bradbrook, 4/16/04).*

Cooperage Inn–With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame-crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Off-premises catering a specialty. Entrées $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. *(Simm, 1/10/03).*

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind–The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites such as crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrées such as grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry crème brulée was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrées, $16-$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. *(Bradbrook, 8/29/03).*

La Plage–A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef/proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime/sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulée). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 2/04).*

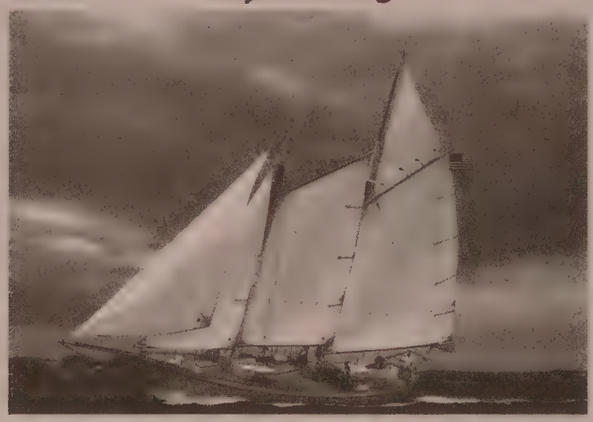
Mo[illegible] Snack Bar–Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. The Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crabcakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrées, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. *(Bradbrook, 10/4/02).*

Pepi's–Highly popular Northern Italian with dazzling views of Peconic Bay from inside tables and those on its patio. Tantalizing appetizers include calamari sautéed in a pungent marinara sauce and an inspired combo of roasted red peppers and anchovies. Entrées like cod marechiare, with fish and shellfish in a rich tomato cream broth served with pasta ensure no one goes home hungry. Pepi's is at the forefront of the organic food movement and recently has incorporated international organic wines, vodka and beer to the dining experience. Tiramisu tops the dessert list. Good selection of local wines. Entrées, $16-$20. Old Main Rd., Southold, 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 5/27/05).

Red Door–A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef /owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers

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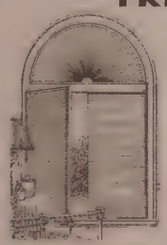
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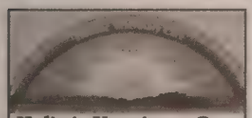
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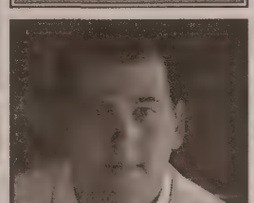
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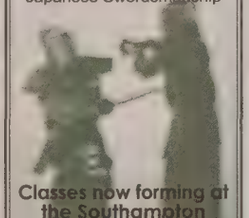
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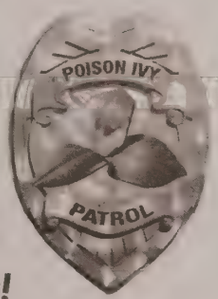
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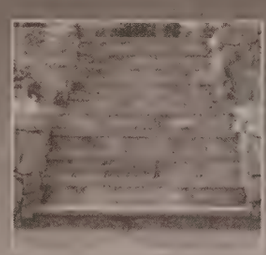
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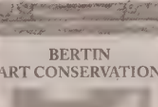
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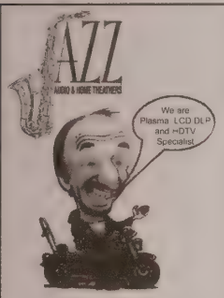
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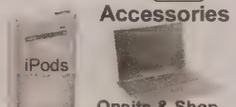
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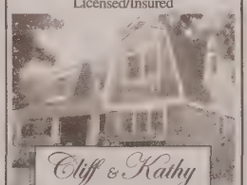
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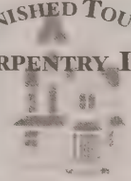
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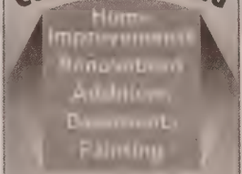
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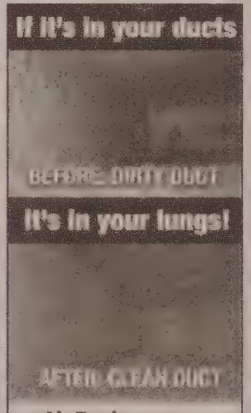
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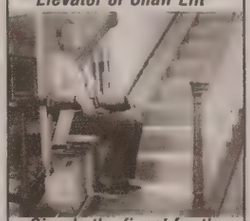
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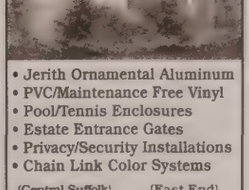
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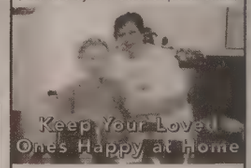
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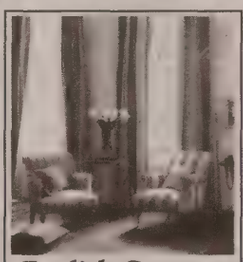


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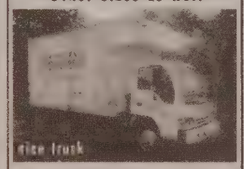
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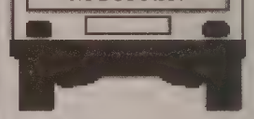
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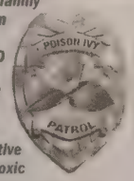
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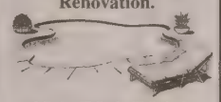
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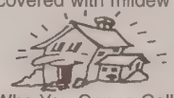
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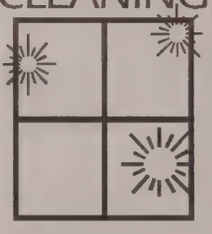
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have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulée and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrées – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Trueman-Honey, 12/03).*

Scrimshaw–Chef/co-owner Rosa Ross, whose culinary credentials are carved in many a menu from Hong Kong to Italy to Manhattan, brings her latest invention to Greenport. Nestled at the end of Preston's Dock, there are dazzling views of Shelter Island. The slightly crammed dining room is made intimate and warm by sophisticated lighting and subdued music. The menu is full of interesting tastes, starting with excellent duck confit-stuffed spring rolls and hearty fish chowder Especially good among the eclectic entrees are tamarind lamb shanks with lemon risotto and the supremely comforting seafood in a sweet, tangy kaffir lime coconut broth. Interesting wine list. Preston's Dock (at end of Main Street), Greenport. 477-8882. *(Simm, 06/04).*

Soundview Inn–Picture windows overlook the Sound from every table. On the elevated outdoor deck, however, the tables actually hang over the Sound! Rachel Levin Murphy's restaurant takes in some of the best sunsets on the East Coast and also serves tasty fare in a relaxing environment. Plump and succulent steamers make a great starter as does chicken liver crostini for more adventurous tastes. Chef Kevin Rushkoski's leg of lamb in a rosemary reduction accompanied by expertly wilted spinach and flavorful. This came up tender, without a trace of gaminess. Desserts are collectively incredible. The somewhat abbreviated wine list is well selected and agreeably priced. Entrees $19.50-$27.50. North Road, Greenport. 477-0666. *(Bradbrook 5/20/05).*

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The Fifth Season– The latest entry in the Greenport haute cuisine sweepstakes rates among the very best. With a city-like Front Street entrance, solicitous service, crisply laid tables and art-lined walls, Erik and Jennifer Orlowski's restaurant glistens with a sophisticated ambience. Appetizers -- especially the garlic and lemon-thyme crusted prawns over sweet corn and bean relish -- augur well for the short list of impeccably-prepared entrées. Duck breast in a tart cherry demi-glace reflects the chef's admirably clean cooking style, with the sauce complementing, not masking, the bird's flavor. Chocoholics will clean up come dessert time. 45 Front St., Greenport. 477-8500. Entrées, $19-$29. *(Bradbrook 6/24/05)*

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Tuscan House–Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a purée of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01).*

Tweed's–Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

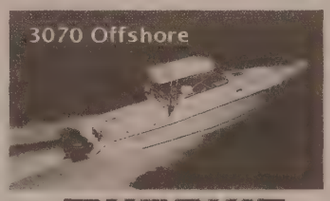
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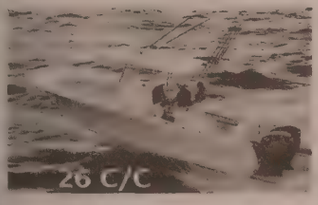
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Blues Festival Will Be A Blast!

By R.B. Stuart

If you're looking to extend the 4th of July holiday, then adding the Riverhead Blues Festival to your plans will carry you through to the following weekend. This three-day blues extravaganza begins on Friday, July 8 at 5 p.m. and runs to 10 p.m. It is also on Saturday, starting at noon, running to 10 p.m. and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. and running until 5 p.m. The event will pack in a walloping 68 performances of regional and national blues artists all providing music for free.

This event is spread across 10 acres in downtown Riverhead, with performances being held inside and out. The completely restored 19th century Vail Leavitt Music Hall will be the venue of some of the performances as will two outside stages, the West Stage and the Luke Alvino Stage/South Stage, both with views of the Peconic River.

Come early and bring along lawn chairs and blankets. Last year 40,000 people from all over the country, from as far as Hawaii, attended the three day event, so you'll be far from bored. Music isn't the only thing at this kiddie-friendly festival. Newton Carnival will be there the entire weekend providing plenty of amusements and rides for those kids only interested in music from teen idols. There will also be clowns, body/face painting and ice cream trucks sprinkled throughout.

If you're in the mood to shop for arts and crafts, there will be 25 vendors set up selling clothing, home décor, artwork and jewelry. And if you forget your picnic basket at home, there will be 26 food vendors of different ethnicities to satisfy your every whim. If it's a beer you need to wash it all down, the local police department has been kind enough to lift



the ban on open alcohol containers, so you can buy from the array of local establishments or BYOB.

If the sheer excitement of it all has you feeling like B. B. King, on Saturday at 12:30 p.m., you can choose from four instruments at the Blues Workshop. For free, these workshops will teach you harmonics, acoustical guitar, percussions or Do Bro guitar. All the workshops will be held inside the 91 Club at Peconic and the Riverfront. And if you should manage to get chapped lips from the harmonicas or a split fingernail from picking the guitar, the first aid unit will also be located in the 91 Club. If you should get lost, the information booth will be there too.

On Saturday night if you can pull yourself away from the music, at 9 p.m. there will be fireworks in Grengeble Park. As promised this event is for all ages. Amy Auer, the director of the Riverhead Business Improvement District (BID) calls it, "The biggest backyard BBQ you'd ever want to come to." Auer began there two years ago as a volunteer. Bob Damon, the temporary executive director and Richie Cox, the president of the Riverhead BID, were unknowingly grooming her for the position, which she took over after the sudden death of the previous director Vickie Staciwo. And Auer wouldn't even call it a job. "I have the best damn job in the world. I love what I do, it's not work," Auer beamed. Shed added, "I get to help build up the town and throw the biggest party on Long Island, with a lot of help that is."

The team managed this year to line up a full gambit of blues musicians or as Auer calls them, "finger pickin' story tellers."

"With such a large talent pool this year, choosing 66 performers out of over 200 band submissions was incredibly difficult," said Auer. "We had an unexpected loss last Sunday when Luke Alvino from East Meadow had a stroke and suddenly died. He was one of our festival favorites, playing at the last five. So, neither his band The Dare Ya Blues Band nor his gospel group Mainline; will be performing." The South Stage will be named in tribute to him.

The featured artist, blues rock guitarist and vocalist, Tinsley Ellis, whose style was influenced by The Yardbirds, Cream, The Rolling Stones, The Animals and B. B. King, will be headlining Saturday night. With his explosive solos and hard-edged blues-rock mix, he's certainly an entertainer not to be missed.

If you want to take a peek at the bands schedule and photos of the extensive line-up, go to their web site www.riverhead-bluesfestival.com or call 727-0048 if you need more information. And did I mention all this entertainment is free. See you there. Cheers!

–R.B. Stuart is a New York author, freelance writer, columnist and poet



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Teenager And Friends Love Splish Splash

By Molly Kom

Splish Splash, a place of thrills and fun. As you drive by the park you can see the tops of slides high above the trees, and you think to yourself, "Am I really going to go down that?" A certain type of fear goes through you at first. Then when it fades, you realize that you are in for a day of fun and adventure.

From the moment I walked into the water park in Riverhead, which celebrates its 15th anniversary this year, it was hard to decide which ride, or slide to go down first. I soon realized that it is impossible to make a bad choice because they are all fun. I was surrounded by my best friends at the theme park, which also made the experience fun. In fact, that is the key to having a good time at Splish Splash.

The friends you bring with you really determine what kind of time you are going to have there. Good friends make the experience even better than going alone. The first ride I went on at Splish Splash, I shared in a double tube with my friend. The name of the ride is known as "The Abyss." I was a little nervous about the ride since I have not been to Splish Splash since the 3rd grade. Going on it with my friend helped me prepare myself for going on other, scarier rides alone.



All photos on this page courtesy of Splish Splash

It is a good idea to go with an even number of your friends including yourself. This is a good idea since a lot of Splish Splash's rides are two or more person rides. The upside to having an even number of people is that you won't get stuck on a two-person ride with a hairy old man that smells funny even though he has been in the water all day. Trust me, that's not fun.

As the day went on I was getting more and more comfortable on the rides. But just when I thought I could survive anything, there was always something bigger and scarier that I needed my friends to lure me into going on. That's when it is also good to have friends with you. Not only as riding buddies, but for moral support.

At Splish Splash, the biggest, scariest slide they have is called "Cliff Diver," which is a vertical drop of 80 feet that takes many flights of stairs to get to the top. After riding the slide however, I learned that the slide is not the scary part. Interestingly, the walk to the top is far more frightening. The fear that goes through your body as you walk up, step by step, is more of a rush than actually going down it. You look at the slide and think to yourself, "I can't do this, what am I thinking?"

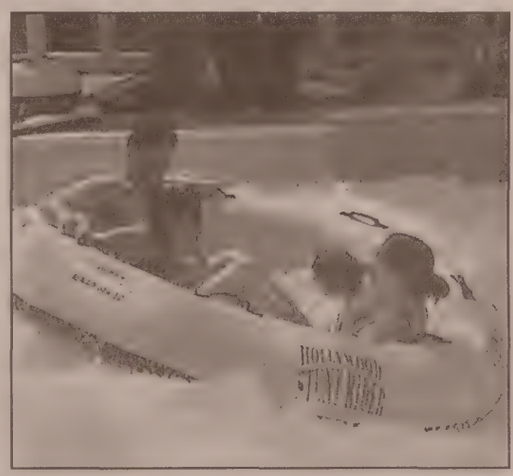
As I turned around to leave because I was too scared, my good buddy Dhruva stopped me. He has gone down it a million times and was showing no fear at all. Also, seeing little 5 year-olds behind him gave me a little confidence boost too. The little boys told me that it wasn't bad and that they had gone down it three times already.

At this point I realized that I was only about 10 steps from the top platform and I could see the top of the slide. I saw someone lay down, and then in an instant, they were gone. Suddenly my friend Rachel laid down and started to push herself to the edge of the slide and started to scream. That made me laugh a little bit and I felt a lot calmer because she hadn't even moved yet. She stopped screaming and I watched her go down to the bottom. I knew I was next in line. Nervously, I sat down and closed my eyes. I pushed myself down the slide, and when I opened my eyes, I was at the bottom, and the only thing I felt was the incredible wedgie I got from going extremely fast. I must have blacked out, because I don't remember going down the slide, just getting off it.

As I started to go down other rides I realized nothing was as bad as the fear I had just encountered on "Cliffdiver." So I was getting a little hungry.

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REVOLUTION: Beatles Artwork Comes To North Fork

By R.B. Stuart

Whether you're not old enough to remember The Beatles, were too young to go to their concerts, or a baby boomer old enough to appreciate their influence on your life, then this one and only North Fork show is for you.

Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead is the venue that will be hosting this 11-day art show, REVOLUTION, for free. The show is complete with over 100 pieces of personal artwork by The Fab Four, old black and white photographs, signed lithographs of album covers, caricatures by Al Hirschfeld, and hand painted cel's from their ABC Saturday morning cartoon series. The cel's like the other works, are hand-numbered and hand-signed.

This exhibit brings "The Beatles" back to life through the images that influenced their timeless music, and snapshots from their lives now frozen in time. Each piece will be for sale and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Central Suffolk Hospital and Soldiers Ride (a bike ride organization that benefits wounded and amputee soldiers needing funds for surgeries and their families. Their bike ride from L.A. to Long Island now in process will stop July 16 at Shea Stadium, then continuing on to Montauk). And 100% of Ringo Starr's sales will benefit The Lotus US Foundation Charity.

The company that is in charge of the art is known as "Right Brain Revenue" based in L.A. It is Right Brain Revenue's corporate policy to give back to the area where they hold rock art shows by donating a portion of their proceeds to local charities. They are the holders of these reprints, reselling everything that's already been published. The brain behind Right Brain is Scott Segelbaum, a 20-year radio veteran in marketing. Segelbaum developed his first show in L.A. (now home-based in Philadelphia), the "Rock Art" show, and it was an extremely successful fundraiser. The Beatles were always a part of his "Rock Art" show, and he himself is a Beatles fan. Segelbaum said, "I'm a huge Beatle fanatic. It was put together from a fan's prospective. Never will you

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Vineyard Hosts Famous Writers

By Tim Atwell

The fifth season of Writers on the Vine commenced last Sunday at Palmer Vineyard in Aquebogue. This weekly series of interviews is hosted by Larry Davidson, who can be seen on Cablevision channel 20, as well as on LTV, and heard on WGBB Radio, AM 1240.

The steamy weather did not keep anyone away. It was standing room only on the deck, and there were many at the tables between the deck and the vineyards. Most people present were big fans of Mr. Davidson's guest, Nelson DeMille, a writer of thrillers making his third appearance at Writers on the Vine. Many had brought along one or two of his books, hoping to have them autographed. One slim middle aged fan smoking a cigar had brought along seven books with this in mind.

"He's my hero," he said. "He is connecting the dots that no one else is connecting."

One young couple, Diana and David, had driven to Aquebogue from Queens, out of curiosity. "We haven't read any of his books," said Diana, "but our friends love them, and we are always looking for a reason to drive to one of the vineyards."

The interview began at 11:30 a.m. Once the PA was working well, Mr. Davidson asked how many in the audience had read Mr. DeMille's latest book, *Night Fall.* Everyone on the deck had read it.

A bit about *Night Fall.* This book is about the explosion that destroyed TWA Flight 800 in the skies off Moriches Inlet on July 17, 1996. One of those who doubts the official explanation - the spark in the center fuel tank theory - is an FBI agent who cannot shake the testimony of the 200 eyewitnesses who saw a rocket rising from the water. This agent also suspects (correctly) that there is a videotape of adulterous activity on Comsoque Beach which contains evidence of such a surface-to-air missile. This FBI agent is married to Mr. DeMille's protagonist, John Corey, a politically incorrect, maverick anti-terrorist operative. Okay, that's it. If I tell you any more, someone from Warner Books will have to kill me.

During the interview, Mr. DeMille demonstrated a good sense of humor, and several times reminded his audience (and Mr. Davidson) that it had the advantage of having read his books more recently than he had.

In response to a question about media coverage of events, Mr. DeMille said that the media is biased on all sides, that is it impossible to find a meaningful synthesis of opposing views on any subject. As an infantry officer in Vietnam, he experienced for himself the difference between an event and the media version of it. On January 31, 1968 the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched the Tet Offensive. The resulting battle lasted 30 days.

"We thought we had won. But a week later *The New York Times* showed up and told us we had lost, that it was a great defeat. That's how people still see it today. It reminded me of Dunkirk, a defeat turned into a victory by the media."

Mr. DeMille was asked why airplanes play an important part in his books. He said that he has a close friend who is a pilot, and they have long conversations about planes and about flying, and the things he learns during these conversations find their way into his books. Another fan asked why it is that in many of his books there are, at some point, a man and a woman swimming together, naked. Mr. DeMille said that swimming naked is a natural thing to do, but that he could not comment further, as his fiance was present.

Mr. DeMille said that he had not intended to create a character who appeared in several books, but that the reaction to John Corey was very strong and so he decided to put him in several books, including the next one. Most of his fan e-mail is from women, he said, and most of them want him to get rid of Mrs. Corey.

He was asked how he felt about popular writing that is formulaic. The only writing he objects to, he said, is techno-writing, which is less about plot and character than about machinery and weapons and other technical matters. Speaking of technical matters, Mr. DeMille writes very slowly, in longhand, four days a week, nine hours a day, from 10 in the morning until 7 at night.

The interview and questions from the audience ended at 1 p.m., and Mr. DeMille remained until well after 2, chatting with his readers and signing books, including all seven brought by that cigar-smoking fan and one purchased by Diana and David from Queens.

The Writers on the Vine series continues for eight consecutive Sundays beginning July 10th, when Larry Davidson's guest will be Julian Rubinstein, author of *Ballad of the Whiskey Robber,* and Tom Reiss, author of *The Orientalist: Solving the Mystery of a Strange and Dangerous Life.*

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see a show like this. It encompasses so many different elements."

Segelbaum began collecting for REVOLUTION in early 2005. Creating a buzz, it mushroomed in no time and Right Brain opened REVOLUTION in Boston last week for five days. Beatle fans came from everywhere for the first of only two shows.

When Right Brain Revenue scouted around the South and North Fork for locations, they visited Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead. It was here they became enchanted by the locale and the space the vineyard had to offer. With Martha Clara's nearly 4000-square-foot barn along with Washington Mutual as a sponsor and radio station WEHM taking interest in the event, it was a done deal. The North Fork will be the second and last showing until 2006. Then, they hope for a national tour.

The space at Martha Clara Vineyard will hold over 100 pieces from REVOLUTION in their spectacular converted horse barn, Gallery One. This open, airy loft is grand enough to hold 200 - 300 people, their wine tasting area another 300, and thousands spilling over to their 200-acre grounds. "Day trippers are welcome," Benjamin Coutts, marketing manager at Martha Clara says. "This is a really exciting opportunity for people to come out here. So if there are any Beatle maniacs, they can sit back, relax, enjoy a glass of wine and take in all the artwork in REVOLUTION," Coutts said. During the 11-day show you may even bump into documentarian, Albert Maysles who shot the original black and white footage in 1964 of The Beatles' first visit to the U.S. He documented their arrival at JFK, their first U.S. concert and their appearance on the Ed Sullivan show for his aptly titled film, "What's Happening! The Beatles in the USA."

Martha Clara will have a complimentary wine tasting and a wine list of 21 select bottles including champagne and an impressive gift shop stocking unusual finds of silver platters, red leather goods, cutting boards, T-shirts, magnets, mother of pearl frames, straw baskets and many other trinkets. There will also be coupled horse and carriage rides through the vineyards (weather permitting), and an assortment of farm animals, you'll find enough entertainment to take you well into the evening.

WEHM has currently added to their programming a 7:30 a.m. show called "Breakfast With The Beatles" with Brian Cosgrove program director. Early morning callers will be able to register and win a VIP pass to the Thursday's opening night private party. And one out of ten people registered will win an authentic Paul McCartney beach towel painting.

So, don your Beatle wig and be prepared for a hard day's night, for you'll definitely have a nostalgic walk down Abbey Road. So get in your yellow submarine and head on over to Martha Clara Vineyard's. I'm sure you'll find someone to hold your hand while your there.

For 11 days only, REVOLUTION will be opening at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave. in Riverhead. Thursday, June 30 from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. to July 10. Only open until 3:00 p.m. July 9. Open July 10 from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. For further information please call 298-0075.

–R.B. Stuart is a New York author, freelance writer, columnist and poet.

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Splish Splash has a wide variety of food to eat, but the best thing in my opinion is Dip n' Dots ice cream. Dip n' Dots are little balls of frozen ice cream and they taste really good. I can thank my friend Josie for introducing them to me, and if you decide to go to Splish Splash, trust me, you want them. After my friends and I ate, we didn't want to go on any really fast rides because we didn't want to get sick. The best ride to go on after you eat is "The Lazy River." Basically you just sit in a tube and let the current pull you around a river that circles the entire park. You can use this as a good time to digest whatever it is that you ate for lunch.

When my friends and I first saw the Lazy River, we thought that we wouldn't go on it because it looked boring. But after going on it once, we couldn't get enough of it. It turns out it is pretty fun, and once again, if you are there with your friends it's ten times better. We started racing to see who could get to the end first, and see how long we could make a chain. It was very fun.

My day at Splish Splash was amazing. The thrill of big slides and the simple enjoyment of relaxing with your friends gives you a feeling that is indescribable. Though I may live on Long Island and have the privilege of going to the ocean, everyone needs a day at Splish Splash.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column



My friend Jeffrey Parker's mom has been visiting from Maryland and I couldn't wait to sit her down and chat with her about crabcakes. The list of ingredients in crab cake recipes can vary considerably; just be sure to begin with handpicked lump crabmeat – since nothing else will do. There's the *"Best Ever"* I read about in various cooking articles that could incorporate one egg or two and sometimes an egg yolk, parsley, chives, or tarragon or a mixture of any two, Dijon mustard or dry mustard, scallions or red onion, Tabasco or Worcestershire, mayo or not, grated white bread or bread crumbs – the list goes on and on. Then perhaps an accompanying sauce such as sweet roasted pepper puree, a tomato vinaigrette, or a creamy aioli.

I knew that when I asked Helen Wheatley Parker for her crab cake recipe it would be down-home, authentic, and unfussy. It simply consists of a bit of finely diced celery, sweet red pepper, an egg, a bit of mayo and mustard, Old Bay seasoning, a judicious hint of salt and pepper and just enough bread crumbs to bind. Of particular interest in Helen's recipe is her use of shortening to sauté the crabcakes. This was different from the zillions of recipes I have read and so I sautéed some of the cakes in canola oil and some in shortening. While the difference was subtle I found the flavors of the ingredients to be more pronounced with the shortening.

I did take some liberties with Helen's recipe and sautéed diced celery and red bell pepper with chopped scallion in canola oil before adding the mixture to the crabmeat. I followed her format for seasoning and binding the cakes.

To help the cakes hold together it is important to refrigerate them for 15-20 minutes before cooking. Serve the cakes with sun-dried tomato aioli and a tangle of greens dressed in a light vinaigrette. Add a wedge of vegetable frittata if you like for a simple summer luncheon this July Fourth.

A red, white and blue dessert will really make it a celebration so get out there and start planning your own party. It's time to eat.

MARYLAND CRABCAKES

This regional favorite was shared with me by Baltimore resident Helen Wheatley Parker. Pasteurized lump crabmeat is available in seafood shops and most supermarkets.

Serves 6

2 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil
2 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 inner rib celery, trimmed and cut into tiny dice
1/2 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into tiny dice
1 extra-large egg
1 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning
1 tablespoon light mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon Dijon or Verjus mustard
1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf parsley
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 pound lump crabmeat, picked over
2 tablespoons plain breadcrumbs, plus extra for coating the cakes
2-3 tablespoons Crisco shortening
Baby greens dressed in vinaigrette or sun-dried tomato aioli, optional

1. Heat the oil in a large skillet and add the scallions, celery and red pepper dice. Sauté for 4- 5 minutes until vegetables are barely tender. Remove from heat, transfer to a plate and let cool.

2. In a mixing bowl beat the egg and whisk in Old Bay, mayonnaise, mustard, salt, pepper and parsley. Add the cooled vegetable mixture and stir to mix. Add crabmeat and 2 tablespoons bread crumbs and stir gently to mix, being careful not to break up the crabmeat. Scoop about one-half cup of the mixture for each cake and shape them. Arrange on a plate, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 15-20 minutes.

3. When ready to cook melt shortening in a skillet over medium heat. Put in the crabcakes 3-4 at a time and sauté until golden brown; no longer than 3 minutes per side. Serve with greens or aioli.

SUN-DRIED TOMATO AIOLI

Aioli, a creamy garlicky sauce, is classically served with fish soups such as Bouillabaisse.

Yield: about 1/2 cup

3 tablespoons sun-dried tomatoes in oil
1/2 cup light mayonnaise
1..Put the sun-dried tomatoes in a food processor and puree. Scrape into a bowl with a rubber spatula and add the mayonnaise. Stir well to mix. Taste for additional seasoning such as salt and pepper. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

PATRIOTIC PARFAIT

The Fourth of July means picnics, parties and tasty treats.

Serves 6

3 1/2 ounces fine quality white chocolate
1 1/4 cups crème fraiche
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled and rinsed
1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1-2 teaspoons Brandy, optional
Extra whole strawberries for garnish

1. Break up the chocolate into small pieces and put into a mixing bowl large enough to straddle a saucepan. Put about 1 cup water in the saucepan and place the bowl with the chocolate over the water in the pan. Place over low heat to melt the chocolate. Watch carefully as chocolate melts, about two minutes, then stir to a smooth cream. Remove from heat and let cool completely.

2. Whip the crème fraiche with the sugar until fluffy. Add the cooled chocolate in a thin steady stream whisking until smooth. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight until ready to use.

3. Slice the strawberries and mix with the blueberries. Add lemon rind and brandy, if using, and gently stir to mix. To assemble the parfaits, alternately layer the mousse with the mixed berries in parfait glasses or spoon into dessert dishes. Garnish with whole strawberries, if desired.

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By Aji Jones

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Aqua East has added a few new menu items to their summer menu. New menu items include herb crusted soft shell crab, Montauk lobster salad, lobster raviolis, chicken pizzaiola, and grilled Atlantic marlin. For reservations or further information please call 668-4147.

Breakwater Café at the Montauk Manor has announced three new menu items – jumbo shrimp cocktail accented with mango cocktail sauce; bay scallop and pancetta orzo; and steamed local lobsters. Guests may also choose to dine al fresco on the outdoor patio. For further info call 668-3949.

The After Fishing Bar and Grill is now offering a $25 chef's selection prix fixe all weekend. The prix fixe includes choice of an appetizer, entrée and glass of wine and is available all evening. For more information please call 668-6535.

In Sag Harbor, the newly remodeled **Jeff & Eddy's** has announced a couple of new daily specials. Monday is rib night: enjoy a complete rib dinner for $24; Tuesday they offer a $28 prix fixe; Wednesday they offer a $30 lobster bake; and on Thursday, try the $30 surf 'n turf dinner. For more information or reservations please call 725-0055.

A Touch of Venice is now offering happy hour specials from 4 to 6 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Half price drinks will be available at the bar only. For further information, please call 298-5851.

Collage continues their new weekly wine series on Wednesday, July 6th with **Peconic Bay Winery** of Cutchogue, NY. A representative from Peconic Bay will be on hand to discuss their wines and pour complimentary tastings of select wines from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. accompanied by the Ecco-Jazz Duet. Collage, located in Huntington, will offer discounts on select Peconic Bay wines and a special menu paired with select wines available for $49. For reservations or further information please call 427-5256.

The **James Lane Café** has announced the return of their classic summertime lobster dinner for two. The dinner includes a 5lb. lobster split for two, two salads, choice of two sides and coffee or hot tea for $80. For more information or reservations please call 324-7100.

Turtle Crossing is now offering fully catered themed kids' parties complete with food, drink, music, entertainment and decorations. Turtle Crossing can arrange a cowboy or cowgirl BBQ for your next kiddie birthday party complete with your choice of entertainment – face painting, magic, bouncy fun houses and castles, pony rides and more. Also, Turtle Crossing offers an array of kid friendly BBQ items such as burgers, quesadillas, chicken fingers, fries, and all the fixin's. For more information, call 324-7166.

La Fondita is now serving Sunday brunch items beginning at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. Tasty Mexican brunch items include: huevos con chorizo; huevos a la Mexicana (with tomatoes and jalapenos); and Panbazo (a griddled sandwich of chorizo, potatoes, refried beans and crema). They will also offer three specially blended fruit drinks. La Fondita is now open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. For further information call 267-8800.

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Immediately, the warm glow of the interior makes you feel welcome. In fact, everything about the restaurant exudes comfort. It was a Friday and we were lucky to get one of the coveted tables on the airy front porch, which on colder (or wetter) nights has drop-down awning walls. Our waiter, Chop, led us through the inviting interior dining room and sat us at a table overlooking a third dining area on an open-air patio.

We ordered a carafe of sangria for the three of us and listened with gaping awe to the specials of the day. Fried Calamari with chipotle aioli, Grilled Porterhouse, Spaghetti and Meatballs. Never to turn down a good steak, I had to order the porterhouse, but I picked my Vegetable Dumplings appetizer from the main menu. My guests mixed and matched from the specials and proper menu as well. Erin had the Bazie's Blue Claw Crabcakes and spaghetti and meatballs, while Sean opted for the calamari and the tilapia.

Julie O'Neill, co-owner with her husband and chef, Sebastian Bliss, stopped by to welcome us to the restaurant, and the four of us began chatting like we were old friends. She told us that in the winter Planet Bliss is only open one day a month when they host theme nights: Greek, Italian, German, etc., which seems to pull all the year-round residents out of hibernation. In the summer months, it seems they do the same thing, seven days a week, boasting Saturday and Sunday brunch and beginning July 5, Bingo Night ever Tuesday.

The appetizers arrived and Julie was on her way, meeting and greeting the rest of the restaurant's patrons. The dumplings were served with a thick cashew chili sauce on the side, which was great. The textures and flavors melded together to create an interesting alternative to the conventional Thai peanut sauce. Erin's crabcakes (and there were two of them) were the size of silver dollar pancakes and seemed to be comprised solely of crabmeat. They were served on a bed of baby greens and citrus aioli dressing. We could tell immediately that the calamari was made in-house. It was crisp and chipotle aioli added punch and flavor. I also know for a fact that their pulled-pork nachos are amazing.



Photo by Christian McLean

The timing of dinner was really perfect. Not exactly Slowfood and not the in & out service that occurs in some of the South Fork restaurants, we had enough time between the appetizers to catch our breath and catch up on the day.

Show me a porterhouse and mashed potatoes and I'm like a kid in a candy shop. Sebastian's wizardry in the kitchen didn't let me down. The steak was a nice size and the fillet side was tender and sweet. The mashed potatoes were like grandma used to make, and the asparagus spears were cooked to perfection. Normally, no one at the table would have ordered spaghetti and meatballs outside of Mulberry Street, but Chop had said they were really quite fantastic – the meal was just that. The sauce was a light marinara with chopped tomatoes and garlic. The three meatballs were large, packed with flavor, and practically took up the entire plate. Erin was in heaven. And then there was the tilapia, a seasonal favorite among the locals. The presentation was that of the top restaurants in the area. The seared tilapia fillet was placed upon a corn kernel relish, and garnished with a heaping dollop of guacamole. The contrast between the cool smoothness of guacamole, the sweet snap of the corn and the subtlety of the tilapia made for an excellent main course.

For dessert I was torn between two favorites: bread pudding and key lime. So I ordered the bread pudding a la mode and made Erin order the Key Lime Crèème Brule. Both were very good. The pudding was warm and crisp on top and more of a pudding texture beneath. The balance of favors in the Crème Brule was very well measured, not leaving the lime to carry the dish.

Possibly because of its bright blue, yellow and green trim and because it is such a welcoming, comfortable restaurant, Planet Bliss has gained a reputation as being vegetarian restaurant, which it is not. There are vegetarian meals on the menu, but the majority of main courses consist of fish and a variety of meats, and are cooked to perfection and served by a friendly and courteous staff.

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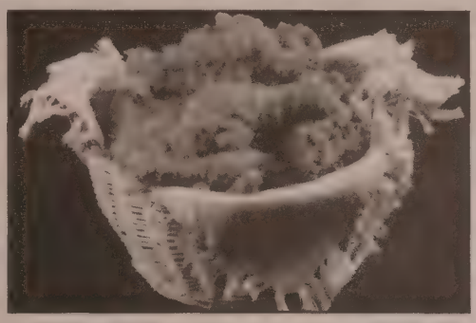
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Mmm... Crispy Picnic Chicken

I've always had an aversion to meat. And yet, I am not a vegetarian. While I wince at the thought of consuming a wide-eyed cow or a floppy-eared bunny, I have never been able to resist the delicious flavor of juicy, crispy, tender, delectable fried chicken. I just can't get over it! Every other meat has been carefully phased out of my diet, but I will never be able to call myself a vegetarian. I will never get over fried chicken.

I was introduced to fried chicken the way many Americans of my generation were: no, it was not my mother's masterful skillet bubbling with oil as it seeped into the bird. It was a Roy Rogers on the side of a highway in New Jersey. As I gnawed on the crispy leg, staring out the window as cars and trucks whizzed past, I thought to myself, "this is heaven." And no, it wasn't the toxic fumes rising from the New Jersey Turnpike that gave me such satisfaction, but the juicy meat as it filled my taste buds with flavor.



Fried chicken is a staple in many households, and it takes on a variety of forms. We usually think of the whole fried bird sectioned into legs, thighs, breasts, and wings. These pieces are then often thrown into a bucket or a basket and served with a few sides for a real family meal. There is also the Italian take on fried chicken, often resulting in a fried boneless breast topped with marinara sauce and mozzarella cheese, and coined Chicken Parmigiana. You can fry your chicken Chinese style by sprinkling some sesame seeds and drizzling sweet sauce on top, dubbing it Sesame Chicken. But the all-American style of fried chicken in a basket will always have my heart.

Even though fast food is what initiated me into the thrilling world of fried chicken, I did not remain loyal to Roy Rogers forever. How could I? Roy Rogers across the country quickly turned into McDonald's and Wendy's, which both offer fried chicken nuggets (don't ask me how or why they come in those shapes) and chicken sandwiches. But these renditions of fried chicken are no substitute for a breast, straight-up, fried. The other fast food option that was available to me was Kentucky Fried Chicken, but we all remember that scandal. The rumor spread across the country that this famous fried chicken joint had changed its name to KFC because they didn't actually use enough chicken in their "chicken" to use the word in the name. THAT WAS JUST A RUMOR. They changed the name as a result of a nationwide health kick, and the word "fried" became a deterrent. Still, the rumors were enough to make me a little wary.

After my disillusionment with the fast food fried chicken world, I had to look elsewhere to satisfy my unwavering appetite for the crispy entrée. And once I tasted real, homemade fried chicken, I knew I could never go back. It is the perfect picnic food. Fry up some chicken, throw it in that picnic basket with the trusty red-and-white checked blanket, and call it the American dream.

When making fried chicken yourself, there are ways to lower the fat intake without taking anything away from the taste. Fry your chicken in vegetable oil, and make sure the oil is hot before submerging the chicken. Another way to reduce calories is to take off the skin before frying the bird, because chicken skin contains a lot of fat.

Here's a recipe to make fried chicken just like mom made it, or in my case, just like Mr. Roy Rogers used to make.

1 frying chicken, skin removed if you want lower fat.
3 teaspoons Lawry's Seasoned Salt
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup vegetable oil

1. Season chicken with all seasonings.
2. Roll chicken in flour until covered. Shake off excess flour. Sprinkle additional seasoning.
3. Simply fry chicken in frying pan until golden brown. I like it crispy so I cook it a little longer than most.

You can start out with the oil very hot and then reduce it later. This seals in the moisture and flavor, then cooks it.

So instead of reverting back to fast food (which is hard to come by out here anyway), whip up your own batch of fried chicken. It's home cookin', American style, and it's easier than you think.

And if you're just not the homemaker type, you can always swing by one of the many fabulous joints out here that fry up chicken every day, like Cromer's in Noyac or Schmidt's Bridgehampton Country Market.

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Cool, Refreshing Summer Soups

If it is true, as a particularly entertaining and engaging writer said in these pages several months ago, that during the cold months "soup warms the heart and, I daresay, the soul," then it is equally true that during the summer months, with produce bountiful and days long and hot, a bowl of chilled soup can cool the body and, I daresay, even the hottest temper. In trying to come up with some recipe ideas for this article, I realized that there are so many types of summer soups that to mention one is to exclude many. Even so, here are three, each different from the others and each delicious.



Lemongrass Vichyssoise (for 4)

I never really understood how vichyssoise came to be a summer soup. Yes, it is served cold, but one does not think of potatoes as a summer vegetable, nor does one imagine that a cream-based soup would be refreshing on a hot day. Yet, one of my favorite cookbooks of all time, *Second Helpings from the Union Square Café,* suggests a Lemongrass Vichyssoise soup. That makes sense, as the Thai spice lemongrass brings exactly the right amount of zing to make this dish refreshing on a hot day.

Ingredients:

2 stalks lemongrass, trimmings and outer layers reserved, rinsed and coarsely chopped, and inner core minced finely
1 cup half-and-half
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups chopped leek, white part only
Salt, preferably Kosher
White pepper, preferably freshly ground
1 large Idaho potato (or 2 medium), peeled, coarsely chopped and reserved in cold water
4-1/2 cups chicken stock (homemade if you are up to it)
1 tablespoon fresh chives, chopped

Place reserved lemongrass trimmings and outer layers in a saucepan with the half-and-half. Bring to a simmer, remove from heat, cover and let stand until needed. Melt the butter in a sauce pan over medium/low heat, and add the minced lemongrass, onion and leek. Cook until vegetables are soft, about four or five minutes. Add 1 teaspoon of salt and 1/8 teaspoon of pepper while cooking. Drain the potatoes and add to the onion mixture. Cook until tender, about 20 minutes. Puree the mixture (in batches). Run the mixture and the reserved half-and-half through a fine-mesh strainer into a bowl. Chill. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve, garnished with chives.

Spicy Cold Cucumber Soup (for 4)

Cucumbers, with their mild flavor and abundance of water, can form the basis of a wonderful soup if properly seasoned. As with the lemongrass soup above, strongly flavored spices have an unexpectedly refreshing and cooling effect on hot days, which is why Thai and Vietnamese food is spicy. This recipe from another phenomenal cookbook, *Jean Georges Cooking at Home with a Four-Star Chef,* is perfect for the summer.

Ingredients:

4 pounds "English" (not waxed) cucumbers, washed but not peeled
2 small chile peppers, minced
2 tablespoon Asian fish sauce (nam pla, for example)
Juice of 3 limes
1 tablespoon mint leaves, chopped
1 tablespoon cilantro leaves, chopped
1 cup cooked crabmeat or shrimp chunks, optional

Cut off a piece of one cucumber and mince it – enough to make about 1 cup. Put the remaining cucumber in a juicer. If you do not have a juicer, puree the cucumbers and wring the pulp in a cheesecloth to extract the juice. Combine the cucumber and lime juices with the chile and Asian fish sauce. Chill. Serve, garnished with reserved cucumber mince, herbs and (if using) crabmeat or shrimp.

Mom's Gazpacho (for lots of people)

My mom, an amazing cook, makes the best gazpacho I have ever had. I rarely order gazpacho at restaurants, because hers is so much better. Her recipe is surprisingly easy, and I am happy to share it with you. The better the tomatoes the better the gazpacho, so you may want to wait until late July or August. Coarsely chopping the vegetables makes for a beautiful soup with a wonderful texture, but I suppose you can use a fine chop if you really must.

Ingredients:

2 cans tomato juice, one large and one medium
3 juicy tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 cucumber, coarsely chopped
1 medium yellow onion, coarsely chopped
1 red bell pepper, coarsely chopped
Juice of 1 lemon
3-4 tablespoons each of olive oil and vinegar (any kind, although not balsamic)
Worcester sauce, to taste
Tabasco sauce, to taste
Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients. Chill overnight, allowing the juice to thicken. Add more tomato juice if too thick. Adjust seasonings as needed.

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A Faster Way to Make a Pie

Pie is an American classic, whether apple, cherry or lemon meringue. Homemade pie is the best, but it can be more work than desired. In my family, a summer tradition is my grandmother's peach sweet butter cake. What makes this recipe and dessert so special is that it is easier to make than a pie, and you can use the abundance of fresh, sweet fruit on local farm stands now. It also turns out to be a very pretty dish. It will not last long on the table and can be enjoyed morning, afternoon and evening, because it is that good. You should feel lucky I'm willing to share it. But how could I keep such a wonderful thing all to myself?

This Fourth of July, rather than going through the process of making a crust, and then refrigerating and rolling out the dough, make this peach cake. It will be faster and easier, and equally as satisfying as a traditional pie. Maybe you will create a new tradition yourself.

The fun and creative part about this cake is you can use any kind of fruit you want. It doesn't have to be peaches, it could be nectarines. You could make it with just strawberries, or blueberries with strawberries. Or try a combination of more than two fruits. My favorite part of the baking process is placing the fruit on the crust to form a design. Use whatever fruits are in season. Right now, the strawberries are fresh, and soon the peaches will be as well.

My grandmother used to keep the skins of the peaches on to keep their form and prevent the crust from becoming soggy. You can load on the fruit as much as you like depending on your taste. My grandmother filled the pan with peaches with their tops sticking up.

There aren't that many ingredients in the recipe. It's so simple and so good.

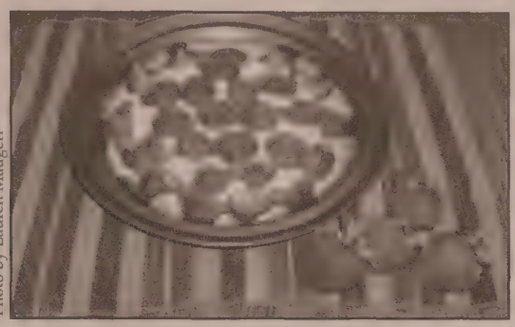


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Any Fruit Sweet Butter Cake

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Ingredients:
1/4 lb. Sweet butter
1 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
Baking powder- tip of spoon
1 egg
Fruit to fill

Work dough with fingers or spoon. Then press dough into pie pan, 12-in or smaller. Then place your fruit on top. You can sprinkle on, a little cinnamon and/or sugar. Then bake at 350 for thirty minutes.

If you also want to bake a pie, here is a good pie crust recipe, with vinegar as the special ingredient.

Pie Crust

Ingredients:
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
4 tablespoons water

Directions:

1. In large bowl mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two butter knives.
2. In separate bowl, mix together egg, vinegar, and water. Drizzle wet mixture into dry mixture, cutting it in.
3. Roll out dough, and fit into two 9-inch pie pans.
4. Bake at 425 degrees F for 12 minutes.

My grandmother always recommended using all different kinds of apples for an apple pie. We used to see who could peel the apple all in one cut. I would and still do always steal a couple of apples sprinkled with the cinnamon and sugar before they made it into the pan and were covered with the other pie crust, or crumbs for apple crumb pie. Strawberry rhubarb served with vanilla ice cream is also a perfect pie this time of year.

Of course, my grandmother could make a great pie, but her sweet butter cake was her secret when she felt like making something quicker and easier. I know I was spoiled growing up with such a talented grandmother, one who loved to bake. Now I continue the tradition and my skills might not have reached my grandmother's expertise yet, but I strive to be as good as she was. I baked one recently and my mom was so happy to have the house fill up with the familiar delicious smell. I hoped it brought her back good memories. And just as I said earlier, it didn't last longer than two days in the house. I ate it late one night and for breakfast the next morning.

Enjoy this great summer pleasure with your family this holiday weekend. I will be!

–Lauren Maugeri



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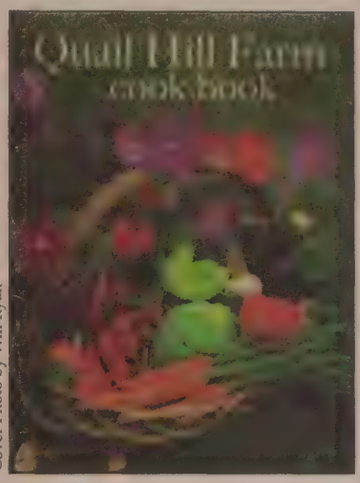
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Quail Hill Cookbook

"What is *that*?" A guest at last Saturday's annual orchard breakfast at Quail Hill Farm pointed to the box of soft-green, foot-long tubes each with a pig-tail curl. "They're scapes," a farm member replied. "The shoots sent up by bulbs of garlic in early summer. Absolutely delicious."



Cover Photo by Will Ryan

The Quail Hill Farm cookbook, published this month, is a primer for using such near-forgotten treasures of summer as scapes or burdock or the edible deep blue-violet flowers of Hyssop, as well as standard bounty found at local farm stands and farmers markets.

Farm member Lei Yang's family scape recipe calls for gently sauteeing this piquant offspring of garlic in oil. Yang remembers the huge baskets of scapes at the local market in her hometown of Kaifeng on China's Yellow River. Sigun Coyle's recipe for tomato sauce notes "what bliss!!!" when you can add chopped scapes to the pot. Sigun always squirrels away a few scapes, almost as durable as garlic bulbs, to await August's wealth of over-ripe tomatoes.

Recipes many cuts above the average organization cookbook give new takes on handling the familiar – from asparagus and spinach to tomatoes and pumpkins. That's not surprising since contributors include chefs: Joe Realmuto and Seth Caswell of Nick and Toni's, Colin Ambrose of Little Estia, Beth Collins of the Ross School, Palm Beach's Richard Azzolini and even the executive editor of *Cook's Illustrated Magazine*.

Farm members aren't far behind. Scratch one and you'll uncover an impassioned, knowledgeable cook. Why else spend all those hot hours in the fields harvesting? There are also favorite farm-member recipes culled from seven years of Quail Hill Newsletters edited by a prime-mover in the project, Jane Weissman, and new member additions contributed after the cookbook project was born last August.

The book captures the sense of cycles of the seasons, of how a food comes into season, and of how when you look the other way, it's gone. The recipes make you impatient for what's ahead in the especially flavorful locally grown, and wistful for what is past.

Consider the recipe for spaghetti squash, often hyped as a low-calorie vegetable, which sometimes can taste diet-dreary. In the hands of Kristi Hood, who has cooked at Manhattan's Quilted Giraffe, San Francisco's Stars, Washington, DC's Le Papillion and now is chef-owner of Springs General Store, it's exceptional. Hood's recipe calls for sautéeing both pear slices and walnuts and tossing them with a splash of raspberry vinegar with the squash.

Another delicious winner is Israeli couscous and chickpea salad with purslane and tahini dressing – 20 minutes total prep time. In much of the U.S. purslane is dismissed as a weed. In Europe, it's recognized as a delicious, low-slung, lemony-tasting wild green rich in omega-3 fatty acids and antioxidants. Tiny purslane with fleshy oval leaves is found throughout the fields at Quail Hill, and quite possibly in your own garden.

The book is edited by Hilary Leff, a former pastry chef and caterer, and Michele Magrit Shapiro, an artist. Like many artists, Shapiro is keenly aware of nuances – both of light and flavor, and almost all the farm's bounty at some point finds its way into her soup pot.

A 47-page section, "Field Guide for Quail Hill," details the many varieties of individual foods grown on the farm, when they come in season, and tips on how to harvest them, store them and cook them. It could easily be called, "Harvest Field Guide for the Northeast."

With its introduction by poet and farm-manager Scott Chaskey, its photo essay of the farm seasons by Kathryn Szoka and its descriptions of farm social events, the Quail Hill Cookbook also tells the story of how a community-supported agriculture project, or CSA, not only connects members to the land but with each other as a close-knit community.

Sixteen-year-old, organic Quail Hill Farm, one of the oldest CSAs in the country, is a project of The Peconic Land Trust, which underwrote the cost of printing the cookbook with a $10,000 grant.

The Quail Hill Cookbook is available for $25 at Bookhampton, Canio's, Springs General Store, and the Peconic Land Trust.

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Perfect Party Punch

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Although you've probably never thought twice about punch, it actually has an interesting history. The word itself is derived from the Hindi word panch, meaning five. The term was applied to an ancient East Indian recipe for punch because it included five ingredients: sugar, water, lemon, spices or tea, and arrack, which is an Asian liquor made from fermented sap. The recipe was spread all over the world by British sailors in the 1700s. When they visited new places, the sailors would introduce the townspeople to the drink. More and more recipes were created as the taverns at different ports mixed together different ingredients and liquors. Today there are dozens of punch recipes, and it is as easy to create your own as it is to tie your shoes. Just think of the types of juices or fruits that you like, and mix with a favorite liquor (or even just seltzer). Follow the instructions of the Jamaican Rum Punch rhyme: one of sour, two of sweet, three of strong and four of weak. This melody will help you to remember to use one part sour citrus, two parts sugar, three parts liquor and four parts water.



Sounds easy enough, and it is. But I've included some tips to keep you ahead of the learning curve. First, chill your ingredients. Depending on only ice to keep the punch cold will have the effect of diluting the recipe. You should also chill the bowl you will be using to serve your punch. For a cold punch, just about any bowl will work, and glass and metal are good choices. Then, use ice blocks, not ice cubes, when serving the punch because the larger blocks take longer to melt. The real secret is to chill your punch not with ice, but with frozen juice, seltzer or tea. As it melts, the block will make the punch more flavorful instead of less. Better still, freeze juice or soda in an ice mold instead of a simple block, and enhance the punch's presentation while still being practical. To create an ice mold, you can use an actual mold or ring, or you can simply look around your kitchen. Small bowls, muffin tins and even plastic storage containers make perfect molds and make use of what you already have. Be creative and experiment with different shapes. For the ultimate ice mold, freeze actual fruit in the juice or other liquid. Citrus slices and smaller fruits, such as strawberries and cherries, are perfect for this.

When making punch, it is unnecessary to use your finest liquors. They will be mixed with many other ingredients, and it will be impossible to appreciate their fine taste, so it would be somewhat wasteful to use them. My final tip is to add the "sparkle" to the punch last – add the champagne, seltzer or other carbonated beverage after all the other ingredients are mixed together, and just before serving.

Here is a recipe for you to try out. It belongs to my great-grandfather, and has been served at family weddings for generations. The recipe is strong; so strong, in fact, that it comes with its own disclaimer…

Grandpa's Wedding Punch
(Makes 40 4-ounce servings)

2 cups brandy
2 cups light rum
4 bottles champagne
2 cups lemon juice
1/4 cup Curacao
4-oz bottle of Maraschino cherries
3 pineapples, cut into chunks
2 oranges, sliced

Mix together brandy and rum. Add fruits, cover and let sit overnight. Add lemon juice and Curacao. When ready to serve, add chilled champagne. This is a potent punch, so warn your guests. When the punch is gone, save the fruit for a tasty fruit cocktail or add a piece or two to a glass of ginger ale. The fruit will keep for several weeks in a covered container in the refrigerator.

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Beautiful Bottles of Booze

"It's what's inside that counts." Yes, the age-old proverb works for both people and booze. And just like humans, despite that thirst for inner-quality, alcohol companies invest a great deal of time, effort, and money into making their products look beautiful on the outside. Because, to steal a less-old proverb, "Image is everything."

It doesn't seem like the marketability of booze really picked up in the United States until the era of Absolut: the vodka that made bottle presentation a way of life for the liquor industry. Gin was still the most consumed alcohol in the States, and in a great push to get their share of the clear spirit market, a two-hundred-year-old company from Sweden started going wild with its advertising campaign. Through



Martin Miller's London Dry Gin

years of creative marketing, featuring the shape of their bottles incorporated into everything from swimming pools to snowmen, Absolut spread its image, not its taste, far and wide. In fact, Absolut Vodka isn't even rated that high in the international rankings. Despite its sub-par flavor, it was coveted by every yuppie from here to the Hudson. Why? Because the Absolut bottle, with its silver medallion and elegant cursive script, turned into a recognizable icon of the early nineties.

Today, the big push in alcohol consumption comes from south of the border. Tequila no longer holds the stigma of a drink for bellybutton shots during spring break. The tequila industry has made great strides in introducing a higher caliber agave extract to America. And the way they did it was through advertising.

A plain bottle means a plain liquor, at least that's the theory. So, in order to make the drink more appealing, tequila companies like Rey Sol, Doña Carlota, and Patron have come up with unique ways to sell their drink. Rey Sol (translation: Sun God) comes in a clear sun-shaped bottle with a face etched onto the flat sides. Doña Carlota has opted for a genie-bottle shape, while Patron has a more reserved bottle with its signature round cork.

As for vodka, it didn't stop with Absolut, it just got redefined. Grey Goose's tall, slender bottle has also become an iconic shape for vodka in the new millenium, reflected by other vodkas like Belvedere and Level. Van Gogh goes a step further and features reproductions of the famous Dutch artist's paintings on their otherwise tall frosted bottles.

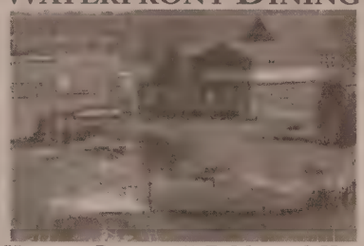
Gin is also looking to get noticed, especially now that most Americans are ordering vodka martinis. Tanqueray No. 10 has followed in the footsteps of vodka and created a tall, thin younger brother to their more established variety of Tanqueray gin, but kept their signature green bottle. As much as Tanqueray may be eye-catching, nothing has captivated the gin market like Bombay Sapphire; the rectangular blue bottle is making drinking gin hip again. It's truly a stunning and subtle presentation.

The rise in popularity of drinks like caipirinhas has brought Cachaças, a liquor similar to rum, into the market place and many of the companies, like Batuque, have tried to use bottling to get attention. Batuque's bottle in particular comes in the form of a dancing woman, an attempt to encapsulate the stunning energy of samba and of Brazil, the liquor's place of origin.

If you ask most bar-goers what attracts them to a new drink, it's usually presentation. A flashy bottle will draw attention, and it's only natural to be curious if what's inside the bottle is as impressive as what's on the outside. The fact is, usually the taste falls short. Once again, like people, the more effort put forth on spicing up the exterior presentation, the less depth and character on the inside. I for one am a great fan of Bombay Gin, with its simple clear rectangular bottle and classic white label.

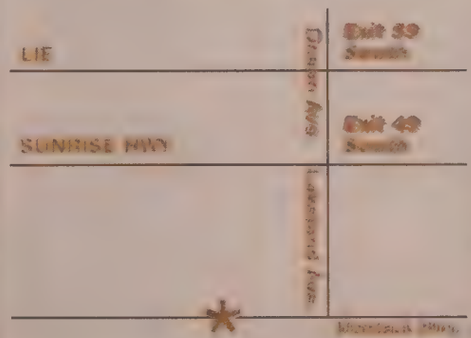
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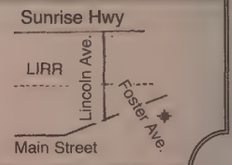
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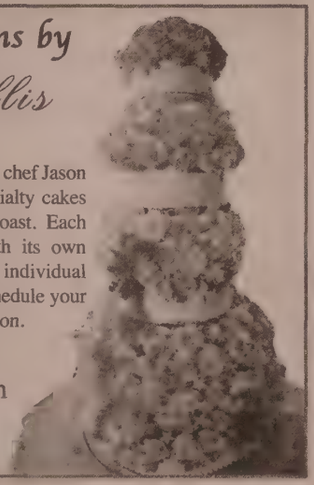
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"I said the joint was jumpin, I said the place was packed..." A rockin' Grateful Dead song sums up best the mood at Turtle Crossing on Friday night. As we pulled up to the parking lot, I saw that there was no way we could fit in between all the cars. So we parked down the street and walked up Route 27, the music that poured from the windows of Turtle Crossing growing louder. When we squeezed in the front door, I saw the mother and daughter duo of Mama Lee and Friends on the mike, and the bar area of the airy restaurant was packed to the brim. We pushed past a few dancing souls before reaching the hostess, who smiled when we asked for a table for two. As we waited, my friend Derek and I swung happily to the music. After a few minutes, the hostess told us our table was ready.

We slid onto wide benches in the next room, the music slightly muted, though still adding a strong flavor to the ambience, which was decidedly Southwestern. Our waitress brought over a Stella Artois on tap for me, and a Corona for Derek, while we perused the menu. There were small plates, including quesadillas, guacamole, soups and salads, as well as large plates, which boasted the ribs and BBQ chicken. The chef, Arthur Wolf, decided to send out sample platters for each of us, so our decision was made easy.

First, each of us was brought a corn on the cob. Now, corn on the cob is one of those things that you generally expect to be standard. It may be a little sweeter, maybe a little less flavorful, maybe served with butter. But it's always corn on the cob. Well, my theory was shattered. The corn on the cob at Turtle Crossing is crusted in a thick layer of parmesan and chili powder, and it is fantastically different. Derek polished his off in a matter of minutes, and we were both grateful for the moist towelettes that the waitress had so thoughtfully delivered.

Soon after the corn arrived, a massive plate emerged, loaded with goodies. There were thin, crispy onion strings and lightly fried jalepeño poppers. There was a chili-seared shrimp served over guacamole and blue corn chips, and there was a smooth fried artichoke with smoky plum tomato sauce. But my favorite of the appetizers was the pulled BBQ chicken quesadilla. It was at once sweet and spicy, and absolutely delicious.

By the time our demolished plates were cleared away, I was filling up, and I had no idea what was about to come. I had already warned the waitress that I didn't eat red meat, and it turns out I really pinned it all on Derek. I didn't know what a meat-fest I was getting him into!

My beautiful plate displayed a cut of barbecued salmon. What an unexpected blend of flavors! The hearty sauce coating the light fish really thickened the taste. A side of spinach was marinated in a sweet, tangy sauce. A fish taco was filled with garlicky chunks of fish, cherry tomatoes, corn, and cabbage in a soft flour tortilla.

Derek's plate was a bit more manly. Piles of meat were loaded onto the oval dish: he had some brisket, a half a barbecue chicken, and a few ribs. The moist towelettes, again, were a must. When I asked him how his food was, he responded over a mouthful of ribs, "Meaty." But when I reached over and tasted the chicken myself, I was pleased with the tangy sauce.

Since we really didn't have enough food (a hint of sarcasm applies), our waitress also selected some of the favorite sides at Turtle Crossing: the cole slaw was more of a cabbage salad with a douse of mayo, instead of the all-too-common mayonnaise soup. The garlic mashed potatoes were whipped nicely; the mashed sweet potatoes were flavorful. The homemade cornbread was buttery, and the steamed broccoli offered a respite from the rest of the heavy meal. It really tasted like a home-cooked barbecue.

The grand finale, in which I could barely partake, was a fresh fruit bread pudding with homemade whipped cream, and it was a sweet touch at the end of a savory meal.

Turtle Crossing really is the place to be on a Friday night. It's down-home, real cooking without any pretention. The old Southwestern cooking technique is hard to come by out here, so a trip down Montauk Highway to Amagansett may be a must this summer.

–Emily J Weitz

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BENEFITS

SUMMER GALA – 7/9 – The Family Counseling Service hosts the 22nd annual Summer Gala, its major fundraiser of the year, to be held on the "Great Lawn" in Westhampton Beach from 7-11 p.m. John and Elaine Kanas will receive their 2005 Family of Man Humanitarian Award. Call 844-1146 for more information.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION – 7/9 – Birthday celebration for the 100-year-old house that is home to the Cormaria Center for Spiritual and Human Growth that has graced Bay Street in Sag Harbor. An Elegant Lawn Party is scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Tickets cost $50 per person and $75 for two. Reservations recommended. Call 725-4206.

LUAU BENEFIT – 7/15 – Celebrates the "Island Kings, Whales and Beach Boys" exhibit that explores the history of surfing which is on view at the museum through November 1. Party begins with book signing by the "Real Gidget," Kathy Kohner from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 725-0770.

GALA BENEFIT AND COCKTAIL PARTY – 7/15 – To benefit the East Hampton Historical Society. Mulford Farm, East Hampton. Call 324-6850.

scopeHamptons VIP BENEFIT – 7/15 – Proceeds go to the Parrish Art Museum, Guild Hall and AAEH. Hampton Hall, Elm Street, Southampton Info @ www.scope-art.com

25th ANNIVERSARY BOYS AND GIRLS HARBOR FIREWORKS BENEFIT – 7/16 – At the home of Tony and Luly Duke, Springy Banks Road, East Hampton. (212) 427-2244 ext. 503 or 537-8647.

OVER THE RAINBOW – 7/16 – Benefit for Bailey House at the home of Mike Schell and Michael O'Reilly and Margeaux Von Bobby in East Hampton from 7-11 p.m. Tickets cost $100/$150/$300/$500. Call 212-633-2500.

EAST END HOSPICE GOLF OUTING AND TENNIS OPEN – 7/16 –Westhampton Beach Tennis & Sport, Rock Hill Golf & Country Club in Manorville, and Sportime in Quogue. www.eeh.org or call 288-7080.

THE ORCHID BALL – 7/16 –To benefit the Child Development Center of the Hamptons at The Villa Maria, Water Mill 267-2734.

HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR FUNDRAISER – 7/22 – Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center; log onto www.whbpac.org or call 288-1500.

BAY STREET THEATER SUMMER GALA BENEFIT BASH – 7/23 – Live fantasy auction at the Sierra Spirituality Center in Water Mill. Check out www.baystreet.org or call 725-9500.

DANCING ON THE BEACH – 7/23 – To benefit the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Community Center at the home of Bruce Anderson & Ken Kuchin in East Hampton. www.gaycenter.org or (212) 620-7310.

ELLE DÉCOR'S DINING BY DESIGN – 7/23 – Presented by GE, to benefit the Design Industries Foundation fighting AIDS. 77 Industrial Road, Wainscott. www.diffa.org or 212-727-3100.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE ANNUAL SUMMER BENEFIT: AFRICAN ODYSSEY – 7/23 – To benefit all LongHouse programs, at the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton. www.longhouse.org or 329-3568.

ABSOLUT MANHATTAN – 7/24 – A Media Awards Viewing party from 7-11 p.m. presented by Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defemation (GLAAD). Tickets cost $50. For information or tickets, go to www.glaad.org/events.

SOLDIER RIDE – 7/24 – Benefit concert for Soldier Ride and Central Suffolk Hospital at Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead from 4-8 p.m. The Funk Brothers with Joan Osbourne, Nancy Atlas & special guests.

6TH ANNUAL SPECIAL OLYMPICS ROCK N' ROLL REVIEW BENEFIT – 7/28 – Featuring Bobby Ridell, 7 p.m. at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. www.whbpac.org or (631)288-8400.

MUSIC OF LOVE: VH1 SAVE THE MUSIC FOUNDATION BENEFIT – 7/29 – To benefit new music programs in public schools. At the home of Jaci Wilson and Morris L. Reid in East Hampton. Call (212) 333-7728 ext. 105.

ART FOR LIFE – 7/30 – To benefit the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, East Hampton. (212) 997-3020.

BLUE MOON BALL – 7/30 – To benefit East End Organic Community Farm; honoring Slow Food USA and Ted Conklin at a Private Oceanfront Estate on Further Lane. 329-5480.

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TUNA BARBECUE – 7/30 – 7th annual tuna barbecue from 4:30-7 p.m., rain or shine. Located in Sag Harbor under the tent on the back lawn at the Temple. Tickets cost $20/$10 for children. Call 725-3838.

SILVER MAGIC AT MASHOMACK GALA – 7/30 – In celebration of The Nature Conservancy's 25 years of Conservation at Mashomack. Mashomack Preserve's Manor House, Shelter Island, 329-3981 or 749-1001.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S 47TH ANNUAL SUMMER GALA – 8/6 – To benefit the Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine. Wickapogue Road, Southampton. 726-8700.

ARTISTS & WRITERS ANNUAL SOFTBALL GAME – 8/20 – To benefit East End Hospice. Herrick Park, East Hampton. www.eeh.org or 288-7080.

BOW WOW DINNER DANCE – 8/20 – To benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. At the home of Ellen and Chuck Scarborough, Southampton. www.arfhamptons.org or 537-0400.

RED HOT RED CROSS BALL – 8/20 – Dinner, dancing and cocktails at 7 p.m. on the private estate in Southampton. Wear a splash of red and party for a cause. Surprise entertainment. Call 702-2600.

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LATE SUMMER COCKTAIL BENEFIT PARTY – 8/26 – Southampton Historical Museum, Southampton. 283-2494.

STEPS FOR BREATH 5K – 8/28 – Run/Walk to benefit lung cancer research. Lake Agawam, Southampton. www.stepsforbreath.org (212) 639-7975

LITTLE ANTHONY & THE IMPERIALS WITH COMEDIAN BOB NELSON – 9/24 – To benefit The Family Service League, at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. www.whbpac.org, 288-1500.

18TH ANNUAL AMERICAN PICNIC AND GRUCCI FIREWORKS – 7/1 – To benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home, Private Estate Southampton. Call 283-5847.

AUDRA MCDONALD –7/2 – To benefit The Myositis Association. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Call 288-1500.

THE HALSEY HOUSE GALA BENEFIT PARTY – 7/2 – To Benefit the Southampton Historical Museum's Halsey House educational programs. Thomas Halsey House Gardens, Southampton. Call 283-2494.

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preview: benefits for people in need

Summer season in the Hamptons means charity benefits. Each week, usually on Saturday afternoon and evening, there are a number of benefits to raise money for a broad range of causes, from ovarian cancer to the Animal Rescue Fund to the Southampton Hospital. I would like to mention three organizations, two of which are having their first Hamptons benefits this season, which provide services to people with AIDS. The cause is an important one, because after years of decline following public awareness campaigns and high-profile deaths, AIDS is on the rise in a diverse variety of demographic groups, and a drug-resistant "super-virus" strain of AIDS has been discovered. Yet, as serious as the issue is, the benefits offer a wonderful good time.

Under the Tuscan Moon, Bailey House. Bailey House was founded early in the 1980s, when AIDS was brand new and drug treatment not yet existent, to provide housing to men, women and children with the disease. Bailey House also provides educational and job training, counseling and treatment for substance abuse. While people who can no longer work and have no place to stay while battling AIDS are not featured on the news, Bailey House is quietly taking care of them.

Bailey House's first ever Hamptons benefit will take place at the spectacular home of Mike Schell, Michael O'Reilly and Margeaux Van Bobby in East Hampton on July 16 from 7 to 11 p.m. This paper's own Barry Gordin is a benefit co-chair, and I am on the benefit committee. There will be cocktail music for the first two hours and dance music for the second two hours provided by DJ Karin Ward, an open bar and hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and a special performance by "Liza," a Liza Minnelli impersonator. For tickets, which start at $100, please visit www.baileyhouse.org or call 212-633-2932.

Cocktails by the Bay, Miracle House. While Bailey House provides housing to the people living with AIDS, Miracle House was founded to provide housing to out-of-town family and other caregivers who are visiting those people. It has recently expanded its mission to include all diseases. On July 30 from 6 to 8 p.m., Miracle House will have its second event of the summer season (following its annual Memorial Day kickoff cocktail party in Bridgehampton) in Noyac. Joan Allen is expected to attend as special guest host. Tickets, which start at $150, are available at www.miracle-house.org or 212.989-7790.

Tasting's Launch Party, The Momentum AIDS Project. To complement the housing services provided by the two "House" organizations, the Momentum AIDS Project holds communal meals at several sites throughout New York City and then hands out bags containing ingredients for ten additional meals. The idea is not only to provide food for disenfranchised AIDS patients, but to bring those people into a system of care and support services.

In anticipation of a 20th Anniversary autumn event in New York called "Tastings 2005," at which food from major New York City restaurants will be featured, there will be a Tastings launch party on August 20 at the home of Patrick McLaughlin and Peter Friedfeld. Local Hamptons restaurants will provide food. Tickets ($100) are available at www.themomentumproject.org or at 212-691-8100. This is the first Hamptons benefit for this organization, and attendance will be limited, so buy your tickets early.

Many thanks to Dan and *Dan's Papers* for providing the space for this article.

–David Stoll

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SALE, AUCTION AND COCKTAIL BENEFIT – 7/4 – To benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home, Southampton. Call 283-5847.

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BOX ART AUCTION: FIFTH ANNUAL – 7/9 – To benefit East End Hospice. The Ross Center for Well Being. East Hampton. Call 288-7080.

EAST END GAY ORGANIZATION GARDEN PARTY – 7/9 – The Bridgehampton Historical Society, Bridgehampton. Call 537-1088.

THE MIDSUMMER GALA – 7/9 – Parrish Art Museum, Southampton . Call 283-2118 ext. 41

UNDER THE STARS GALA – 7/9 – To benefit the Children's Museum of the East End, Bridgehampton. Call 537-8250.

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ENCOUNTER – 7/1 – Atlantis Marine World is celebrating the opening of its newest exhibit, Encounter, at Penguin Pavilion with a black tie celebration and fireworks show at 7 p.m. The penguins will be ready for their visitors on July 2, but members can get a sneak peek on July 1 during the celebration to be held at the Aquarium. Fireworks begin at 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/1, Steven Gaines, author of *The Sky's The Limit, Philistines at the Hedgerow* as well as books on Halston, the Beatles and the Beach Boys. 7/8, David Reynolds, 7/15, James Salter, 7/22, Peter Gethers, 7/29, Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swan, 8/5, Eli Wallach, 8/12, James Bradley, 8/19, Ken Auletta, 8/26, James B. Stewart. Admission is $15 per talk or 5 talks/$60. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

FRIDAYS AT THE MOVIES – 7/1 – John Jermain Memorial Library's Friday at the Movies begins at 6:30 p.m. with *Beyond The Sea*. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049, ext. 27.

PICK OF THE WEEK

18TH ANNUAL AMERICAN PICNIC AND GRUCCI FIREWORKS – 7/1 – To benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home,Private Estate Southampton. Call 283-5847.

SEDUCTION – 7/1 – Meet artist Wendy Israelite at a reception for her new exhibition, Seduction – Inner Realism of Original Oil Paintings from 7-9 p.m. at East End Books in East Hampton. Located at 53 The Circle. Exhibition on display until July 4. Call 324-8680.

SKIN ANALYSIS – 7/1 – For one day only, famed NYC dermatologist Dr. Dennis Gross will be at White's Pharmacy in East Hampton for complimentary one-on-one skin analysis from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Until 6 p.m., Dr. Gross' team of experts will be on hand to complete your skincare experience with customized product prescriptions. Located at 81 Main St., East Hampton. Call 324-0082.

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reception for painter Susan Ecker's solo exhibition, In Light of Virgil, from 5-7 p.m. Exhibition is a collection of mixed media paintings focusing on the East End landscape. Located at 290 Main St. in Sag Harbor. 725-4926.

SATURDAY, 2

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/2 – Leslie Schnur will read from her novel, *The Dog Walker,* at 5:30 p.m. Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 283-0270.

BOOK SIGNING – 7/2 – Authors Scott Schields and Nancy West will sign copies of their highly-acclaimed biography *Bear: Heart of a Hero* at the Hamptons Hound in Bridgehampton from noon-5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Bear Search and Rescue Foundation. The foundation was established by a New York law firm in the name of Bear, the most decorated canine from 9/11. Located at 2485 Montauk Highway. Call 537-7650.

GRAND OPENING – 7/2 – The Lighthouse Dance Project has relocated to the Wainscott Shopping Center in Wainscott, N.Y. Grand-opening takes place from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be live performances, give-aways and free classes all day. WLNG, Plum TV and Bonci Video Productions will be on hand. The studio's summer program kicks off Tuesday, July 5 with classes in ballet, tap, jazz, musical theatre, hip-hop and a full toddler program. Call 537-9650.

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP – 7/2, 7/7 – Saturday, In-store Viking Grill demo class with Michael Vignapiano, 11-12, $25 and In-store demo-featuring Shun Japanese Knives – culinary, 1-3 p.m. – FREE. Thursday, Show Stopper Desserts with Larry Hayden, 12-2:30 p.m., $85. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

NEW YORK APARTMENTS – 7/2 – A book signing will be held at the Elegant Setting store in Southampton village with author Jamee Gregory, author of *New York Apartments: Private Views.* Takes place from 3-5 p.m. Located at 27 Main St., Southampton. Call 631-283-4747.

RENOVATION EMBARKMENT – 7/2 – The Southampton Cultural Center begins a renovation and improvement of its space at 4:30 p.m. with a ceremony to cut the ribbon. A reception follows. Located at 2 Pond Lane. Call 631-287-4377.

SHORT STORY READING – 7/2 – Daniel Stern will read from his short story collections at 6 p.m. at Canio's Books. His stories have appeared in the Best American Short Stories and the Pushcart Prize Anthology. Located at 290 Main St. in Sag Harbor. 725-4926.

SUNDAY, 3

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/3 – Marc Romano will read and discuss his book *Crossworld* at 5 p.m. in the Sag Harbor store, 20 Main Street. Call 725-8425.

BOOK SIGNING PARTY – 7/3 – Book signing for the highly acclaimed pictorial history, *Three Mile Harbor – East Hampton's Priceless Gem,* by Sylvia Mendelman from 5-7 p.m at Gardiner's Marina. Located at 35 Three Mile Harbor Road. The book designer, Diane Hewett will also attend. Call 324-5666.

SIZZLING SUMMER SALE – 7/3 – Harbor Pets is having a summer sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Gerry Hoylie, the renowned caricaturist will be there to capture the uniqueness of your pet. There will be lots of free samples, gifts, refreshments and bargains. Located on West Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9070.

MONDAY, 4

APRES VOUS – 7/4, 7/5, 7/6 – Two of France's most celebrated actors, Daniel Auteuil and Jose Garcia, team up in a romantic comedy as part of Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's next screening in the "Finest in World Cinema Series." Starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for students/seniors and $3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. Apres Vous is in French with English subtitles, is 130 minutes long and rated R.

BLACK HAWK CEREMONY – 7/4 – Artist Steve Alpert will give prints of his original painting "Black Hawk" to military personnel and one per family in honor of the upcoming national holiday. The ceremony takes place from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead. Gifts will be given while supplies last. To schedule a studio appointment, contact Steve Alpert at 917-623-0147. For information regarding the presentation, call 208-8166.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES – 7/4 – The Parish Art Museum continues its Monday Night Movies, an ongoing series of recent foreign and independent films on Mondays at 8 p.m. As part of a special summer promotion, Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

MOVIES IN THE PARK – 7/4 – The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Dept. presents the first in a series of this summer's free "Movies in the Park" program at 8:30 p.m. 100 Long Beach Road, Noyac. Call 728-8585.

PARADE – 7/4 – The Village of Southampton Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events will be holding its annual Fourth of July parade starting at 10 a.m. from the Railroad Plaza in Southampton. John P. Borucke will serve as Grand Marshal. A Southampton High School graduate, Borucke served in the United State Marine Corps and with the Southampton Fire Department. Parade's theme is "Support Our Troops – Let Freedom Ring." Veterans interested in riding in cars should be at the Railroad Plaza at 9:30 a.m.

PIANOFEST – 7/4 – Concert at 4 p.m. at Avram Theater in Southampton College followed by a reception to meet the artists. Light refreshments. Pianofest features an international cast of talented young artists from major music schools around the world. Tickets cost $10 and are available at the door on the day of the performance only.

TUESDAY, 5

INVESTING HELP – 7/5 – A course which cuts

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through the hype and false complexity of the stock market for an experienced or beginner investor. Session I takes place over four Tuesdays, from 7-8:30 p.m., starting July 5. Cost is $72. Part of the Ross School Community Programs. Call 907-5408.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 7/5 – The Southampton Artists Association continues its series of classes. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Model fee is $5. All levels welcome. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane. Call for reservations at 725-5851.

GUILD HALL SUMMER FILM SERIES – 6/28 – The Landsman & Film Society of Lincoln Center presents "Paris..Then and Now," a series of French films beginning June 28th and running through August 30th. Screenings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the John Drew Theater. Tickets are $10/$12. This week's film is *Full Moon in Paris*. Call 324-0806.

NO TIME FOR COMEDY – Runs through 7/3 – S.N. Behrman's *No Time for Comedy* with Daniel Gerroll, Sharon Lawrence, Mark Blum and Edward Hibbert. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. . Call 725-9500.

SINGING CLASS – 6/28 – "So You Have Always Wanted To Sing" singing workshop will be held at the Southampton Cultural Center from June 7-July 12 at 7:30 p.m. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 287-4377.

SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS – 7/5-8/16 – The Rogers Memorial Library will offer Spanish lessons on six Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in the second floor classroom in Cooper Hall. Class size is limited to 20, so registration and confirmation are required by calling 283-0774, ext. 523.

WEDNESDAY, 6

CONCERT IN PARK – 7/6-9/4 – Southampton Cultural Center's "Concert in the Park Series" features live performances for all ages in both Agawam Park and on Coopers Beach in Southampton. Big Band East performs from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Agawam Park. Located on Pond Lake in Southampton Village. No charge.

SUMMERFEST – 7/6 – Final day to register for Summerfest Adult Education Program at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. Hours to register are 9 a.m.-noon and 6-8 p.m. Classes start July 7. Call 725-9818.

SPANISH/ENGLISH CLASS –7/6-7/27 – For native Spanish and English speakers. Taught by Larry Strickland at the Rogers Memorial Library on four Wednesdays at 4-5:30 p.m. Various topics in Spanish and English will be practiced. Call Marymay, Monday-Thursday from 5-9 p.m. at 283-0774, then press "0."

TELECONFERENCE REGISTRATION – 7/6 – Living Beyond Breast Cancer will hold a free teleconference for young women affected by breast cancer from noon-1:30 p.m. on July 13. Pre-registration is preferred by July 6. To register, visit or call 610-645-4567.

WALT WHITMAN TRIBUTE – 7/6 – The Montauk Library presents A Tribute to the Sesquicentennial of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass. Natalie Naylor, Hofstra professor, will discus "Walt Whitman at School: A 19th Century Education," at 7 p.m.

WRITERS WORSKSHOP – 7/6 – Poetry, prose and short stories facilitated by J.R. Turek at the Farmingdale Library located on 116 Merritts Road in Farmingdale. 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, 7

ACUPUNCTURE WORKSHOP – 7/7 – A three-hour workshop from 6-9 p.m., which will review the principles of acupuncture is it pertains to its Oriental origins. Participants will be able to observe and experience an acupuncture treatment. Cost is $55. Part of the Ross School Community Programs. 907-5555.

CABARET PERFORMERS – 7/7, 7/8, 7/9 – New York cabaret performers will join forces and take to the John Drew Theater stage at Guild Hall at 8 p.m. to honor songwriters Jules Styne and Stephen Sondheim in song and celebration. KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler will perform. Tickets are $60/$45/$40. Call the box office at 324-4050.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION – 7/7 – A collection of personal essays from 29 major Jewish American writers spanning 50 years. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Author panel includes Jonathan Wilson, Pearl Abraham and Binnie Kirschenbaum. Moderated by Altie Karper. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. 288-0534.

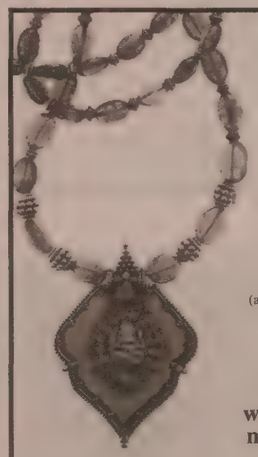
MUSEUM INSPIRATIONS – 7/7 – Southampton Garden Club's annual flower show, tea and garden tour, Museum Inspirations at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. Flower show is 11-5 p.m., garden tour 1-4 p.m. and tea 2:30-4 p.m. Admission is $30, $25 for seniors and $20 per person with a group of 10 or more. Call 283-9386.

WHB PAC – 7/7 – The Rochester Children's Theater will present the classic E.B. White tale *Stuart Little* at at 11 a.m. Located on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7898.

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SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/1, 7/2, 7/3 & 7/4 – Fri, 9:30, Pure Strength w/Mark Hendricks, Sat, 7/2, 8:30, Pure Strength w/Mark Hendricks, 9:30, Kick boxing w/ Rique Uresti, 10:30 Core/pilates w/ Patty Stanley, Sun, 8:30 Cardio Sculpt w/Mark Hendricks, 9:30 Step w/Rique Uresti, 10:30 Kickbox w/ Rique Uresti, Mon, 8:30 Pure Strength w/ Mark Hendricks, 9:30 Kickbox w/ Rique Uresti. Located at 5 Railroad Ave, East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER – 7/1, 7/2, 7/5, 7/7 – Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Kripalu class; Saturday, Kripalu Yoga by the Sea, Long Beach at 8 a.m. Monday, Kripalu yoga, 9:30; Tuesday, Kripalu yoga at 6 p.m. Wed, Kripalu Yoga at 9:30 a.m. Located at Personal Best, 36 Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4995.

SATURDAY, 2

SOUTHAMPTON HIKES – 7/2 – Greenbelt Pond Trek. From 9 a.m-11:30 a.m. Hike from pond to pond through the glacially made wonder. Moderate pace, five miles. Meet at Mashashimuet Park parking lot in Sag Harbor. Call Tony Garro at 725-5861.

GOLF CLINIC – 7/2 – Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 668-1100 to sign up.

SUNDAY, 3

SHORT GAME CLINIC – 7/3 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30-11:30am. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 668-1100 to sign up.

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SOUTHAMPTON HIKES – 7/3 – Dragonflies of the Greenbelt. From 10 a.m.-noon. See dragonflies up close and personal. Bring water, a snack and binoculars for a possible hike extension. Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Call Jean Held at 725-2690.

POXABOGUE GOLF LESSONS – Womens Sunday afternoons, 3:30 p.m., men, Mondays at 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays, men at 6 p.m. and Thursdays, women at 6 p.m. Call 537-0025 for more information.

YOGA SHANTI – 7/3, 7/5 & 7/7 – Tues & Thur, lunchtime yoga, 12-1 p.m.; Sun, Slow Flow Restorative Yoga, 3-4:30 p.m. Located at 23 Washington Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

ZEBRA YOGA – 7/3 – Sunday Core Mat Class at noon. Also Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at noon. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

MONDAY, 4

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TUESDAY, 5

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SAG HARBOR PILATES – 7/5 & 7/7 – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. $20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

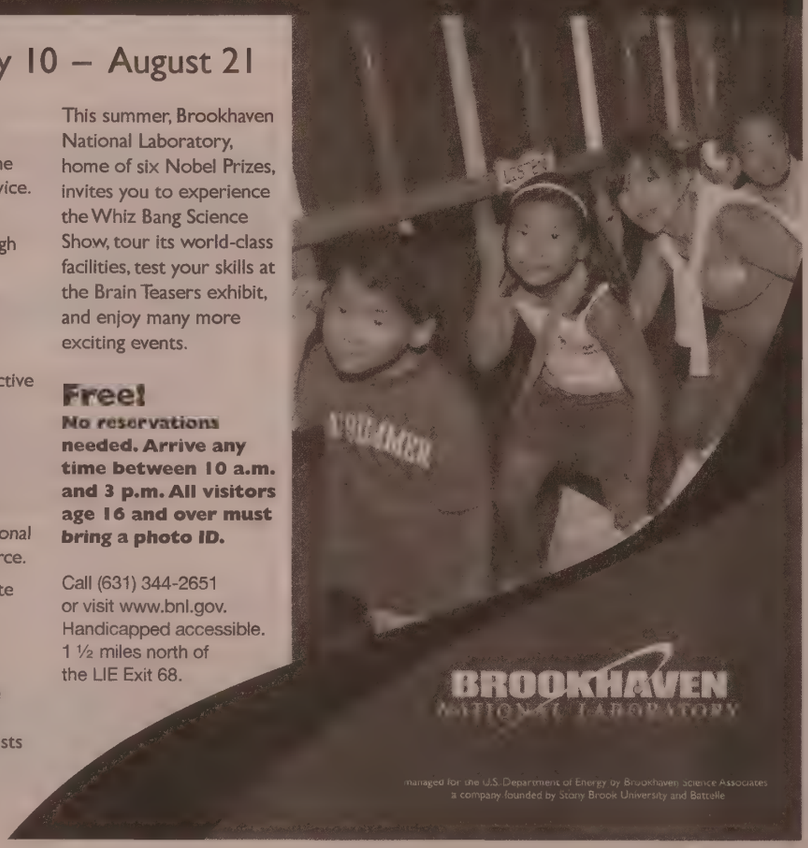
WEDNESDAY, 6

FREE REIKI CIRCLE – 7/6 – Join Shannon Smith and Vicki Jenkins-Cooper every Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a Reiki circle at Namaste Soul Wellness. Located at 42 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3335.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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EAST END KID: VISIT TO THE LONG ISLAND GAME FARM



By EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

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HAMPTON SYNAOGUE EVENTS – 7/1 – The first of 10 Friday Night Lively programs kicks off Friday, July 1 with Colors of Creation at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, July 2, at 10:30 a.m., is the Shabbat Program/Junior Congregation. For ages 6-12. Call 288-0534.

SHABBAT CHALLAH TIME – 7/1-9/2 – Children of all ages and their parents are invited to create their very own challah. Braid the dough and coat the top. Every Friday from 5:30-6 p.m. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center in Southampton Village. Call 287-2249.

MARINE TOUCH TANK – 7/2 – An opportunity for children to explore up-close the wonders of marine life in the new ocean touch-tank. Starts at 10 a.m. Children will find out how a sea star moves among other amazing facts about the lives of the animals they find at the beach. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 631-537-9735.

ART WORKSHOP – 7/2 & 7/6 – Saturday, The Golden Eagle presents Flag making . Takes place from 10-11 a.m., and Wednesday, Barnyard Drawing the cost is $20 including materials. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-0603.

YOGA CLASS – Kids' yoga classes are held every Friday at 4 p.m. at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Kids have a ball while they stretch, strengthen and focus. Prenatal classes are also held Fridays at 3 p.m. Call 537-YOGA for reservation or more information.

BANJO JACK – The wonderfully gifted clown Banjo Jack is back from Florida to entertain children every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Gurney's Inn. Starts June 22. Located in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

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WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful gardens and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes" Saturday through Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is $30 for two hours. Call 668-2345 for information.

PAINT IT OUT – Family Art Workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Paint It Out!" at The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then drip and pour paint onto huge paintings outdoors on the grounds of his home. Call 917-502-0790.

PUSS N' BOOTS – Gateway Playhouse opens its 2005 children theatre season on Saturday, July 9 with Puss N' Boots in Patchogue Theatre at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

KID POWER – Registration for the summer session of "Kid Power" at the Family Counseling Service is now open for youth ages 7-11. The group, which focuses on "Feeling Good About Me," assists youth who struggle with self-esteem issues, self-acceptance and peer acceptance. The group will be held for six weeks on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, July 5 at the Beinecke Building on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1954.

TUESDAYS ON THE GRILL – Teens, grades 6-10 are invited to participate in the "Tuesdays on the Go" summer field trip program on Tuesday nights, July 5-August 30. Teens will visit a different Long Island amusement on a chaperoned bus trip, which will leave the Hampton Bays High School, East Quogue School and Westhampton Beach High School parking lots. This week, the group will go to Laser Kingdom in Coram. Cost is $15 and a signed permission slip is required. Call 287-5734, ext. 133.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM – Registrations currently being accepted for a series of free Intergenerational Community Outings in July for elders and youth ages 13-18. Get-togethers take place July 11-16. Request a registration form by calling 537-8250.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parents and children can enjoy music together through singing, chants, movements and instrument play with Music Together by the Dunes. The program is designed for newborns through 5-year-olds. July 11 - Aug 26, 2005

Classes Monday and Tuesday in Westhampton Beach. Classes Wednesday and Friday in Southampton at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Spring semester begins on April 11. Call 764-4180.

KIDSUMMER AT THE PARRISH – Drawing, painting, pottery, sculpture, collage, printmaking, textiles and more. Art Camp ages 6 to 11, sessions Mon-Fri, July 18-August 9. Art Workshops ages 3 to 15, sessions July 5-August 31, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

NAMING CONTEST – Children 12 and under can submit a name for a pair of Kinkajous, the pint-sized rainforest creatures that resemble raccoons, in a contest by the Long Island Game Farm. The Kinkajous (pronounced king-kuh-joo), one male and one female, are two of the newest animals at the Game Farm. They are a breeding pair and are expected to have a baby next spring. Submissions can be made via e-mail (through the Game Farm's Web site:), regular mail or in person at the Game Farm. The deadline is July 15.

MOMMY AND ME – Registration is now open for Mommy and Me at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center. Children ages 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years old can enjoy music movement, parachute, play, puppetry, art and other fun. Meets every Wednesday starting July 6 until Aug. 10. Watch your child's imagination soar while mastering new skills. For more information and to register call Chany at 680-6140.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT – Lyrical children presents music and movement for newborns through 4-year-olds with their parent/caregiver. Classes are held in Calverton Tuesday, Fridays and Saturdays and in Wading River on Monday. Babies only (under eight months) classes are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 208-4003 for information on attending a free class. Summer sessions start July 11.

THEATER WORKSHOP – Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop, Inc.'s popular Summer Stock Program for young actors, returns for its twelfth season. Two sessions are offered for young actors ages 8-18: July 6-July 31 and Aug 3-Aug 28. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full-scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing and dancing. For information, call Helene Leonard at 329-1420.

ANANDA YOGA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 204-1219 for more class information.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Delightful music and arts programs for children, July 8-August 26. The Terrific 2's, ages 20-36 months at the Southampton Cultural Center. Little Traveler, ages 3-4, Southampton United Methodist Church. World Traveler, ages 5-8. Weekly and Monthly enrollment available. Runs July 8- August 26. Call 917-538-5049.

FOLLOW YOUR ART – Arts, crafts, pottery, painting and more. Schedule a class or small party. In addition, there will be weekly sessions, June-August (also individual classes). Located at 59 Main Street, Southampton, 287-6187.

FUTURE STARS SPORT CAMP PROGRAMS – Various sports programs including basketball, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, swimming and more. Ask about 1-week specialized sport camps. Session I, June 27-July 22, Session II, July 25-August 19. At Southampton Recreation Center, Sandy Hollow and Green Hollow. Call 287-1511 or 287-6707.

The Bridgehampton Child Care Summer Program

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center in collaboration with Bridgehampton High School will be offering two very unique programs this summer. The High School will be offering an enrichment program from 9 AM - 12 PM for Bridgehampton students, and a second session from 1 PM - 4 PM. These same students will be taking part in The Center's summer recreational program which will include: Basketball, Softball, Arts & Crafts and many other activities. The students in the enrichment program will not be charged a fee as long as their parents are residents of Bridgehampton. Space is limited to 60 students. For non-residents there will be a fee for the half day sessions. The fee for non-residents is $75 dollars a week, in advance. The fee for the whole summer will be $375.

The Bridgehampton Child Care Center
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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

In the last several articles I have played a classic car [illegible] by writing about how new cars were better than old cars in many ways. The following are just a few examples of the idiosyncrasies and, so often, the endearing weaknesses of classic cars.

The simple procedure of starting an older car was an adventure, especially in the winter. In the past, every car was equipped with a carburetor. Today, no car presently in production has this simple device. As wonderfully effective as the carburetor was in fuel distribution, it hated cold weather. One had to be a wizard of a driver to properly start an automobile when the temperature dropped below freezing.

Most American cars had chokes on the carburetor that one activated by kicking down the throttle once or twice. However, if you kicked down the throttle three or four times, it would sometimes disconnect the choke and the car wouldn't start. To compound the problem, if you continued kicking down the throttle, you ran a good chance of pumping too much gas into the engine and flooding it. Of course, anyone reading this article who has never driven an older car has no idea what I'm talking about. Carburetor, kicking down, flooding – all words from the dark ages.

Most pre-1945 cars also had six-volt electrical systems, that did not have enough grunt to turn over an engine in extreme cold, especially when the crankcase was full of single grade viscosity oil. While American cars had one carburetor, many foreign cars had two or more. The problem here was keeping them synchronized, or in tune. Most British sports cars had two carburetors, although late model Jaguars had three. Porsche had two and Ferrari usually had three and sometimes six. When a car was tuned up in those days, most of the time involved was spent synchronizing the carburetors.

Cold weather caused a lot of grief in starting one's



MGB

car, but hot weather also caused problems because many of the early cars overheated in traffic. Virtually every car built had one water cooling pump in the block to circulate water, but it seems too small a radiator and an ineffective cooling fan were the culprits in most cars. Henry Ford even had two separate water pumps on his brilliant flathead V-8 and, still, the car was susceptible to overheating if the fan belts were loose. It was very common on a hot summer's day to take a drive and see literally dozens of cars on the side of the road with their hoods open, steam billowing from their radiator caps.

Speaking of soaring temperatures, there was no such thing as air conditioning in the fifties and sixties. I remember driving in New York City traffic in a 1955 Mercedes Gullwing coupe and sweating bullets. This was one of the most expensive and exotic cars in the world at the time, and AC was not offered as an option. Instead the car had giant vent windows. Boy, did that car run hot in traffic. A lot of owners drove with the giant gullwing doors open, exhibitionists who looked pretty strange.

Of course if you owned one of the many sports car convertibles in production, you could always just put the top down, but putting it up was another matter. On most of the British sports cars it took about five minutes to erect the top. If you were caught in the rain, you were soaked. Only Porsche and Alfa Romeo had simple mechanisms to raise and lower the roof. Why the British didn't just copy their design has always been a mystery to me.

Speaking of the British, why is it that, in a country where it rains about 363 days a year, they couldn't build a car with decent windshield wipers? All of the British cars had wiper blades that looked like thin metal "squeegees." They usually had one speed and were painfully slow. The biggest joke of all was that the Jaguar XKE and the MGB had three tiny wipers that were still lousy in the rain.

Let's not go into the inadequacies of British electrical systems, because everyone already knows the sad facts. What is interesting is that most of the fuse boxes on early cars contained perhaps five or six fuses. Today's modern cars have several fuse boxes scattered all over the vehicle and as many as 40 fuses and relays. In fact, it is the electrical system that is the Achilles heel of the modern automobile, so chalk one up for the old cars.

Cleaning those old cars was certainly time consuming, especially those wire wheels. I loved to wax the painted dashboard of my Porsche 356s, as well as the stainless and chrome trim and bumpers. Adjusting the carb with a screwdriver. Storing the side curtains. Never parking between big cars because my car had such fragile bumpers. It was definitely a love-hate relationship, but mostly love.

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Behind the Wheel

On a wintry night on the Long Island Expressway last December, the transmission on my 1983 Mercedes Benz diesel quit at 349,000 miles.

My affection for that car transcended all reason. Fortified by vague dreams of seeing the odometer turn 500,000 miles after ambitious treks to Alaska and other distant destinations, I forebore for years jocular comments about its noisy, smelly, bog-slow performance, its tendency to rust away around me and its general inability to portray a lifestyle appropriate to my station.

Perhaps it was the Christmas spirit that intervened, but I finally woke up to the fact that after driving my trusty Mercedes for eighteen years – longer than many a marriage lasts – I really did deserve a new car, and a brand new car at that. But what car?

The leading candidate was clearly the cute, nimble and oh-so-politically correct MINI Cooper, but at the advanced age of 39-plus, could I adapt again to such a small car? When I lived in London decades ago, the original Minis were all the rage. (I owned one for a scant hour-and-a-half before totaling it against a bridge abutment while tearing anxiously to Cornwall to visit a pregnant girlfriend ..... and her parents.) But notwithstanding incredible road-holding and great competitive potential, the early Minis were so very Spartan and so badly made; would the current BMW-built MINI be an improvement?



Well! Would it ever! In the first place, the new MINI is substantially larger than the original, with even the wheels on my MINI Cooper 'S' being a whopping 17", as opposed to the tiny 10" rims on the original. Inside the car, the front seats are large, fully adjustable and leather-clad, with commendable lateral support – the latter of vital importance since the car can be flung around corners as if on rails. I like to drive in the straight-arm position, and even accommodating my 6' frame, the seat is not all the way back on its runners.

The new MINI Cooper 'S' is a mine of electronic gadgetry, little of it superfluous. When you turn on the ignition, a digital readout tells you the number of miles before a service is due.

This is based on your style of driving – the heavier your accelerator foot, the sooner you need a service. The interval wiper setting increases to a regular speed if a gentle rain shower turns into a deluge. Radio/CD and cruise control adjustments can be made from the steering wheel, and information such as outside temperature (a tone sounds when the temperature drops below 37 degrees), gas mileage and range, based again on your driving style, is available digitally on the dials in front of you. Somewhat more gadgety, I discovered the other day while listening to a pop music station in New York City that the radio dial was telling me the name of the song and the artist; I could have gotten by without that information.



On the road, the MINI Cooper 'S' is a blast to drive. As an ex-advertising copywriter, I'm highly impressed with the marketing strategy behind the new MINIs emphasizing the fun factor, and, boy, did they get that right! The car is nothing if not fun. The 1.6-litre, 4-cylinder engine – turbo-charged on the 'S' model – revs freely through the gears, with the turbo boost coming in smoothly at around 2,800 r.p.m up to around 5,000 r.p.m. The 6-speed gearbox from the German Getrag company is a joy to use, although the gate is a little close and it's easy to select the wrong gear when shifting down. The car also has electronically controlled power steering, which the driver is quite unaware of, since it does not detract from 'road feel'. And as for cornering, well, slow down if you must, but the car just clings to the road without even a hint of body-roll.

The negatives are few. On a bumpy road you are aware of being in a small, short wheelbase car, but how many roads are bumpy these days, anyway? On

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Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

A Bridge, a Loop, and a Link to the Trails

This week my friend John asked me if I wanted to walk a segment of the Paumanok Path between Hands Creek Road in Northwest Harbor and Red Dirt Road in Springs. This portion of the Path is of special interest to me because recently parts of the trail have been re-routed and in places taken off of roads and into the woods. If you want to walk the particular segment of Path that John and I did, you and a friend should meet at Red Dirt Road, 0.2 mile east of Old Accabonac Highway. Leave one car there and drive to Hands Creek Road where it intersects with Scoys Path West Road. I suggest you bring along a street atlas so one of you can navigate while the other person drives. To describe the zigzag route that we took would take up a lot of space. If, however, you just want to park somewhere and take an unstressful walk in the woods I suggest you park on Old Accabonac Highway just north of Stony Hill Road. From here you can follow the Paumanok Path east to the Jacobs Farm Preserve loop trail or west to the Limar Ratsep Bridge that crosses over Tanbark Creek. This 175-foot bridge over Tanbark Creek is a remarkable feat of engineering; it offers a lovely view from the mouth of Northwest Harbor. The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society maintenance crew deserves a lot of praise for building this important link in the Paumanok Path.



Photo by Ken Kindler

Limar Ratsep Bridge

If you decide to walk the trail 2 miles west to the bridge you will find easy-to-follow white painted rectangles on the trees along the trail. The only place I found it a little difficult was where the trail crosses over Three Mile Harbor Road and then follows a residential street to its end. When you cross the "highway" and walk to the end of the residential street continue through the "kissing gates" and head back into the woods. These gates are post and rail fences built by the Peconic Land Trust to protect the woods from dumping and damage caused by motorized traffic. I assume they are called "kissing gates" because the two fence posts that you walk through are so close that they are almost "kissing." Just north of where the Path crosses Three Mile Harbor Road is the East Hampton Marina with public parking and restrooms.

If you want to head east to the Jacobs Farm Preserve, follow the white blazes for approximately a mile until you see some light blue blazes. The blue trail begins near a large boulder. Follow this trail across Red Dirt Road to the Jacobs Farm Preserve blue loop trail. The loop is only 1.68 miles long; when you return to your car, you will have traveled less than 4 miles. There are a number of unmarked trails in this area that you may enjoy exploring on your own.

Park on the shoulder of Old Accabonac Road just north of Stony Hill Road. This is in the Springs area in East Hampton. Follow NY-27/Montauk Highway past the windmill then take the first left turn onto Accabonac Road. After approximately 2 miles cross over Abrahams Path, then continue 0.2 miles to park on the east side of Old Accabonac Road.

If you are driving from the west to visit the Hamptons, and are one of the many people who take exit 70 off of the Long Island Expressway to access Montauk Highway via County Road 111, you should make it a point to stop at the Trails Information Center (631-369-9768). Instead of turning right with all the other traffic head northwest on CR 111. The Center is on your right, 200 yards, just past the church. The Trails Center has restrooms and a small trail behind it that is appropriate for stretching your legs. The Center is open Friday through Monday through October. El's Wampmissick Trail is a lovely 0.8-mile loop behind the Trail Center. It is open every day and offers a quiet easy walk through the Pine Barrens. This Pine Barrens Trails Information Center has a lot of trails-related information and events, but most important of all it has a couple of very friendly and helpful people, Lillian McGarvey and George Fernandez, who enjoy helping you plan your day on the trails.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Well, the Fourth of July is here and summer is in full swing. The shops are busy with their sales and the towns are buzzing with what else? Shoppers! Let's do it.

Starting out in East Quogue, I stopped in at **Porch & Patio** for a look at their "Pre-Fourth of July Event Sale." On sale are the Lloyd/Flanders & Brown Jordan collections, and they are all in stock. There are huge savings on all the 2004 floor samples as well. Also in stock are the brand new lines. You know, the early bird always catches de worm.....



Colette, Southampton

At **Berkley Cashmere, Ltd.,** located at 28B Jobs Lane in Southampton, there will be a "Fourth of July Blowout Sale" on men's limited edition "V" neck, red pure cashmere sweaters in celebration of the holiday. The retail value on these sweaters is $290 and Berkley Cashmere is offering them at $100 from July 1 through July 7. Spark some fireworks for that special guy in your life with this one. This is a perfect gift for that special occasion, or just treat yourself with a present. Stop in and say hi to the store manager, Rose Marie Oliviero. She will be happy to help you.

If you need a lift and a little bit of luxury this holiday week, stop in at **Ananas Spa** at 71 Hill Street in Southampton for a special treatment. The "Moonshower" ($175) is the ancient Colombian Indian tradition celebrating the joy of the bride. The special treatment lasts one hour and is a brown sugar exfoliation followed by a fruit-and-rose-petal based all-over body-mask ending with an invigorating ten-minute four-handed massage of the scalp and feet. This is an extravagant pleasure for any woman before her next event. Give Ananas Spa a call at 631-287-9099.

At **Collette** on Main Street in Southampton you will find a bargain for sure on the new silver with enamel and cubic zirconia rings. They are very affordable, priced at $95 each and available in sizes 5 to 9. These colorful "Candy" rings can be worn both in the daytime to spice up the most basic outfit or add a little sparkle to any mid-summer night. I'm on my way to purchase one.....

Chez Touché at 31 Main Street in Southampton is having a huge sale for the holiday on all spring/summer dresses. If you're going to any summer parties, Chez Touché will reserve dresses for certain events to help ensure no one else shows up in that very same outfit – a true Hampton *faux pas*. You will find everything from jeans and T-shirts to ball gowns and/or special occasion wear. Get going!

The Furniture Garden on Main Street in Water Mill is packed with inventory and a new container will be arriving next week, so you should be one of the first to check this one out! There is always a sale going on here, and with so much to choose from, sometimes it's hard to make a decision on what goes home with you.....Trust me on this one. Deanna is always searching for new merchandise to pack this shop. And Buddha is always there to give you a blessing.

Also on Main Street in East Hampton, the **Polo Country Store** is having a "summer sale" with up to 65% off their merchandise. Ralph Lauren Polo has just introduced a brand new boys' golf line for young golfers. Don't pass up the fabulous selection of ladies' and men's golfing fashion, which is all the rage here. Or you can log onto their website at www.polo.com for a complete look at their merchandise.

In Sag Harbor, at **Broken Colour Works Home Furnishings,** there is not only lots of fabulous shopping, but stop in to enter a raffle for a limited edition giclee print on canvas by Fabrice de Villeneuve. The tickets are $1 and 100% of all the proceeds will benefit The Group For The South Fork. Winners will be announced on July 9 at the store's five-year anniversary party.

Hot, Hot Off The Press: The Southampton Chamber of Commerce has just introduced a new unique shopping experience for Southampton shoppers! Believed to be the first "personalized destination" gift card, **"The Southampton Gift Card"** will be accepted at stores, restaurants, lodging and attractions in the town and village of Southampton for the purchase of goods and services. There are sixteen businesses participating in the launch, with many more expected to join the program leading up to the holiday season. Participating merchants are: **Corwin's Main St. Jewelers, Easterner Motel, Gubbins Running Ahead, Hamptons State Bank, John Duck Jr. Restaurant, Judith Anne's, Long Island Sound, P & G Auto Parts, Shippy's Pumpernickel's Restaurant, Southampton Inn, Southampton Publick House, Southampton Village Photo & Graphics, Stevenson's Toys & Games, The Enclave Inn, The Golden Pear** and **The Plaza Café.** The card will be sold at the Southampton Chamber office on Main Street, at shops of participating merchants and online at the chamber website Hey, it's all in the cards!

Until next week. Ciao and have a happy and safe Fourth of July!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-1292.



DAN'S SHOPPING

Bow Wow Bling Bling

With all the great specialty pet shops in the Hamptons, including Harbor Pets in Sag Harbor, The Feed Bag in Mattituck, Little Lucy's and One Stop Pets in Southampton, here are two new ones, for both grooming and boutique gifts.

CANINE RANCH

Now you can take your dog to its very own "doggie spa," for a full-service line of treatments, at 38 Park Place in East Hampton. "Canine Ranch," which opened in April, specializes in grooming, bathing, flea and tick dips, doggie massage, and "puppicures," which is a version of pedicures for dogs! Yes, even dogs love to get their toenails painted and buffed.

"Canine Ranch" also offers a fresh "barkery" on premises, with healthy, homemade dog cookies and other snacks, delivered twice a week. Owners Debbie Levine and Mindy Kahn, of Manhattan, will even plan your dog's birthday parties (complete with an edible cake for dogs and humans, party favors, and doggie bags) and they will also plan your dog's "Barkmitzvah."

They have had two other dog salons located in Manhattan for the past several years – Canine Ranch at 452 A Columbus Avenue, which offers grooming and accessories, and Canine Ranch at 244-2 West 72nd Street, which has dog boarding and daycare.

At their new East Hampton Store, located in the parking lot just behind Main Street, they are known for their unique line of designer dog beds for both large and small dogs, including their "puff beds," resembling comfy pillows, their canopy and four-poster dog beds, and even chaise lounges and armoires, and a purple "punky bed." They also carry lines of designer dog dishes and feeders, all personalized with the dog's name and favorites colors. "Canine Ranch" has a large line of designer carrying bags for dogs, made of leather, camouflage material, and straw, for the l... ch.

"We do a huge business with our designer leashes, harnesses and collars, which come in all colors, and also in polka dots, stripes, and plaids, and also in jewels, and crystals," said Levine, who was there with her dog, "Harley Davidson," a Coton de Tulear breed. They also have a large line of designer clothes for dogs, with with bright tops and tee-shirts with sayings like, "Princess" and "Spoiled,"



Photos by Debbie Tuma

Debbie Levine and Harley Davidson of Canine Ranch



Roxy Kuzmak and Kaya of Hamptons Hound

and even hooded sweatshirts and custom-made dog hats. One of their best-selling items is the "Dog-Opoly" game, which makes a perfect gift for your dog-lover friends. Other great gift items include beautiful needlepoint pillows with a variety of dogs on them, and custom-designed watches with a picture of your dog which you supply. Canine Ranch also carries an exclusive line of custom designed doggie tee-shirts with "I Love East Hampton" on them.

Besides the fun, trendy dog items, Canine Ranch carries a full line of useful, essential dog products, like wee wee pads, a kitty corner, the "best catnip money can buy," and a full line of food including "Three Dog Bakery" treats. There is also an ice cream section for both you and your dog, called "Frosty Paws."

Taking your dog to "Canine Ranch" will be like taking him or her to a luxurious spa, for a wonderful and healthy treat. Call them at 631-329-3647.

HAMPTONS HOUND

Hamptons Hound, located at 2485 Montauk Highway, in the parking lot across the street from Starbuck's, in Bridgehampton, just opened. Owner Roxy Kuzmak said she wants to "give pet owners a different experience," and wants her shop to be "community based." Besides being a full-service doggie boutique, with unusual and one-of-a-kind novelties and essentials for dogs, this shop will also have a series of free educational lectures for dog owners.

Local veterinarian Cindy Brussler, of the Hamptons and Manhattan, will be giving talks on such topics as dog nutrition, and summer safety for pets. Other lectures will be given by a doggie chiropractor and masseuse.

One highlight of the summer will be a talk by Captain Scott Shield, Director of Marine Safety for the NYC Urban Parks Service, who will be coming July 2, 12-5 p.m. with his dog Theodore, who is the puppy of Bear, the famous dog who rescued people and went into the rubble of 9/11 right after it happened, and who died soon after of cancer. Captain Shield will discuss his new book, called, "Heart of a Hero," about the life of the hero dog "Bear."

Besides these free lectures, "Hamptons Hound" will be introducing weekly "Yappy Hours" on their back deck, from 4-6 p.m. on Saturdays. They will be serving refreshments to adults, and "pawtisserie treats" to their dogs, so come and bring your pet!

"I want people to come in my store with their dogs, and I thought it would be fun to start these "Yappy Hours," said Roxy Kuzmak. "We'll see how

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

JED – SAG HARBOR

After a twenty-year interior designer career in LA, Jack Deamer has just opened his shop in Sag Harbor. JED is a decorative arts boutique featuring an eclectic mix of contemporary and traditional furnishings, home accessories and contemporary artwork. His services also include full interior design and custom furniture design. Jack moved to Sag Harbor after a visit last summer and absolutely fell in love with the village. "My design sensibility is distinctly modern, but rooms can truly come alive with the juxtaposition of contemporary and traditional pieces," Mr. Deamer explains. "My inventory is entirely from Los Angeles with objects from the homes of Anne Miller and Loretta Young, for example. I hope to add a little bit of Hollywood glamour to Hamptons decorating." There is also a marvelous collection and selection of vintage furniture by designers Warren Plattner, Mies van der Rohe, Karl Springer, Milo Baughman, Paul McCobb and Hans Wegner, which is artfully mixed with Asian and European pieces. Fine artwork, including works on paper, paintings and sculpture by artists Richard Derra, John McCracken, John Baldesarri, and Ken Price are on display and available for purchase.

JED is located at 27 Washington Street in Sag Harbor and is open Thursday through Sunday from 10 to 6 p.m. and also by appointment by calling 631-725-6411.

INTERMIX – SOUTHAMPTON

On July 4th weekend, Intermix will open its first Hamptons destination on Main Street, differentiating itself by mixing designer clothing with cool fashion basics and a broad range of accessories. The new boutique incorporates unique architectural elements to ensure that the fresh interior complements both the wide range of fashionable merchandise and Intermix's trendsetting clientele. Intermix has filled this new location with the summer's hottest trends such as coral, bo-ho looks, full skirts and dresses, bangles, chunky beaded necklaces and animal prints, bikinis, sandals and sarongs and sexy dresses for Hamptons nightlife. Key pieces and designers at this location include: KORS Go-Go sandals, TAG Denim, Kenneth Jay Lane Jewelry, See by Chloé silks, Matthew Williamson beaded dresses, Miguelina White Linen Honeymoon Collection, Maya bathing suits and People's Liberation denim, Circle by Mara Hoffman. They also have specially designed exclusive white items and collections such as designer ready-to-wear and accessories.



Uptown Girl, Westhampton Beach

Intermix is located at 64 Main Street at the corner of Cameron Street in Southampton. Call 631-283-8510 for more information.

MINT – WESTHAMPTON BEACH

If you have enjoyed your shopping experience in Mint on Love Lane in Mattituck, you will be happy to know that Mint has opened their second shop in Westhampton Beach. Both shop interiors boast a light seafoam and exude a breezy atmosphere. Mint is filled with summer "must haves" right now, but is striving to have something for every woman. Hot sellers include beautiful beaded Milly skirts, Cynthia Steffe collection, Theory, gorgeous bikinis and tunics by Inca, coral sandals by Mystique, Bermuda shorts by G-1 and Juicy Couture, capris by Sanctuary, and embroidered jackets by DaNang. There is always a large selection of tops by Velvet, Splendid and Three Dot as well as about ten different jean lines including Citizens of Humanity, Joe's Jeans, Paige Denim, Antique Denim, Kasil Denim, Lucky, and Vitamina Italian Jeans. Comfy Rachel Pally skirts and gauchos are a hit this season. In the fall, look for great cashmere sweaters by Raw 7 and Autumn Cashmere, Susana Monaco tailored coats and sexy tops from Ingwa Melero.

Mint is located at 83-B Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0743.

UPTOWN GIRL – WESTHAMPTON BEACH

The shop, Uptown Girl, named after Billy Joel's famous hit, is making its own hit in Westhampton Beach. Inspired by their nine-year-old daughter Kaitlyn, and with several months of heavy-duty construction under their belt, owners John and Kerrie Dalena celebrated their opening two weeks ago. The shop, a little girls' party place that is appealing to the younger set, ages four to twelve, to dress up and have fun. An average party of ten girls that runs about two hours gives you a full glamour make-up makeover that includes a choice of four new hairstyles, dancing lessons, a dance performance (dance floor and disco lights), a birthday cake with refreshments and added to the mix is a photograph of the "Birthday Girl." Full costumes are worn by each guest. It's a fun birthday party (or any occasion) venue with lots to do for the upbeat-hostess and all her uptown girl party guests. And……walk-ins are always welcomed.

Uptown Girl is located at 70B Old Riverhead Road (in the North Mall), Westhampton Beach. Call them at 631-288-8688.

ENGEL & VOLKERS GROUP – SOUTHAMPTON

Engel & Volkers Group is one of Europe's leading agencies specializing in the luxury residential and commercial property sectors. Established more than twenty years ago in the western suburbs of Hamburg, Germany, a purely residential estate agency, Engel & Volkers Group has achieved a leading position in the European market and a prominent position in the global luxury real estate market. As this is one of the world's most celebrated destinations and all-around great places to live, Engel & Volkers has arrived in Southampton. At the Southampton location there are five sales agents and an assistant/secretary. However, Engel & Volkers are still looking for more agents to join them. The company covers the Hamptons and while increasing their service, intends to open at least two or three more offices on the East End, in all major locations. Far from being a competitor to the existing brokers, they see themselves working in conjunction, offering the possibility to market listings overseas, in Europe, South Africa and Asia through their own network.

Engel & Volkers Group is located at 20 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-9261. Log onto their website at: www.engelvoelkers.com

–Maria Tennariello

If you are a "New Kid On The Block" (new business in the Hamptons this year) and you want everyone to hear about you, let me know via fax at: 631-537-1292 or e-mail Maria Tennariello at newkids@danspapers.com.

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my environmentally conscious trips to the recycling center, it is now one garbage bag at a time in the MINI's microscopic trunk, but I can live with that, or I can take my Studebaker pick-up. And call me a traditionalist, but I'd prefer a spare tire, rather than the 'run flat' tires the car came with and no spare.

On a 650-mile trip upstate New York one day last spring, the MINI Cooper 'S' ran flawlessly at high average speeds, with a brief burst on a deserted stretch of I-81 at 120 m.p.h., and with a fuel consumption of approximately 30 m.p.g. Upon returning home, I stepped out of the car as fresh as if I'd driven no more than a few dozen miles.





Driving a MINI Cooper 'S' is a sociable activity, too. When I had an MG sports car in England, MG drivers would invariably wave to each other; it's the same here now among MINI drivers – a little less so, perhaps, among the non-turbocharged set. And when stepping out of the car, I am constantly amazed at the number of "Wow! What a car!" remarks I hear, considering there are dozens of MINIs running around the Hamptons. Perhaps it's the "boy racer" stripes on the hood of mine……

For an ex-pat Brit like me, it was tragic to see the British automobile industry self-destruct during the '70s and '80s. One can imagine the bristling of moustaches on beet-red visages in Pall Mall clubs at the ultimate humiliation – the take-over by Volkswagen and BMW respectively of Bentley and Rolls Royce, the quintessential British marques. Solace can certainly be found, however, in seeing how BMW has resurrected a landmark British innovation and watershed design in automotive history, and turned the new MINI into an icon in an otherwise bland small car market.

–Peter Mole

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the dogs like it."

In her colorful shop, she carries a unique European line of dog carriers, including Hermes inspired carriers, some made out of straw with roses on them, for the beach, and others made out of leather for trips on the Hampton Jitney to the city. She has plush dog beds in bright summer colors of orange, green and pink.

Hamptons Hound specializes in unique doggie clothes, with an exclusive luxury line from Tokyo, and they also have designer tee-shirts for pet owners, with diamond-studded "Hamptons Hound" and other sayings on the front. They carry every possible clothing item for your dog, from designer plastic raincoats to dresses, to doggie bathrobes, and little tee shirts with sayings like, "Throw Me a Bone," and "We're Divine —We're Canine."

One of the specialty items is their hand-beaded dog necklaces and collars from India, which are then custom-made in New York. The beadwork is exquisite on these pink, white and multi-colored collars. Another special line carries designer dog leashes with matching designs in belts for their owners.

Hamptons Hound also carries a unique line of Aromatherapy for dogs and cats, to help them relax and to enhance the smell of litter boxes. They also have an organic line of dog treats and food, designer dog bowls, and grass-lined litter boxes to train your dog. They have the largest-size "Buffalo Bones" for extra-large dogs, and portable dog dishes to take to the beach.

One humorous area of this store is lined with unusual dog and cat treats and toys, such as "Catviar" fish pellets, "Chewish treats," in a stuffed bagel toy, a "Chewy Vuitton" squeak toy, and "Chewnel" stuffed perfume bottle toy. They even have a line of stuffed designer shoes for dogs to play with.

So come on down to "Hamptons Hound" for some great gifts and "yappy hour." Call them at 631-537-7650.

–Debbie Tuma

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From The Runway By Kelly Krieger

The Swimwear Quest

In 1964 *Sports Illustrated* debuted its first swimsuit cover, featuring Babette March, wearing a conservative (by today's standards) white bikini. Since then, the Swimsuit Issue has become a tradition that their male readership looks forward to year after year. Baring lots of skin and a fashionable bikini is what it's all about. Although many of us will never experience the honor of being a swimsuit model, the dilemma of finding the right bathing suit for everyday is difficult, unless you're Pamela Anderson, Heidi Klum or Giselle.

The design of the bikini began with the creative genius of Louis Reard. This Parisian engineer-turned-fashion designer got the name "bikini" from one of the small islands in the Pacific called "Bikini Atoll," where a number of nuclear explosions took place during the war. And on July 5th, 1945, the bikini was born. He claimed it to be the smallest bathing suit in the world. Reard's bikini design raised so much controversy that some Catholic countries, including Italy, Portugal and Spain, banned the wearing of such an item.

Since that time, society has edged its way from its ultra conservative approach to more risqué designs. Nevertheless, in the mid to late 80s, the bikini market suffered losses and Reard's company closed its doors in 1988. But, like everything in the world of fashion, trends change and come back again. Today, there is an abundance of choices that are specifically designed for all body types.

Not everyone can wear a bikini, but there are variations such as the "tankini," which is a cross between a bikini and a one-piece. Tankinis are very flattering on most women and come in a variety of colors and designs. Some favorites include Ralph Lauren, Nautica, DKNY and Adrienne Vittadini.



For those who dare to bare all and purchase their favorite bikini, this year's offerings include an array of styles and patterns. Crocheted suits are back, as well as bold prints. It's important to know what color will look best on you. Remember, you'll have a bronze tone to accompany your suit. And, don't leave home without SPF protection.

Classic black is always stylish and flattering on almost everyone. This year metallic colors are making a big splash boasting green, blue and pink hues. Halter tops are also quite popular, matched with a low-rise bottom. The great thing about halter tops is that they're adjustable. For those large busted women, this is the perfect solution without having an underwire. The halter allows for support and comfort all in one.

J Crew in East Hampton has a great selection of beachwear for men and women, offering simple, classic designs. At Bon Nuit, also in East Hampton, and Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton, you will find an assortment of high-end swimwear to choose from. Many manufacturers offer separate tops and bottoms. This is a great option for those who are proportioned differently on top and bottom. There is nothing more frustrating than an improper fit. A high cut leg is not for everyone. Make sure you try on several styles and cuts before purchasing your suit.

And, if a two-piece suit is not for you, there are one-piece suits that will give you that same look. This year one-piece suits with cutouts are in high demand. Some suits have cutouts on the sides, tummy area or back. As long as it conforms to your body type, this style is a alternative to the two piece bikini that offers a sexy flair.

Matching cover-ups are also a great addition to your swimwear ensemble. When you're walking on the beach or on a boat, a lightweight pull-over or sundress will help protect you from too much sun.

My tip for looking great in a bikini is to maintain a golden tan and always lie flat on your beach towel. It's an old trick, but really works. Staying in shape and eating healthy are always good routines to follow as well. Now go catch some rays. Happy Fourth of July to all!



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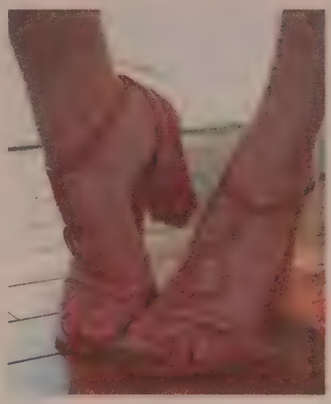
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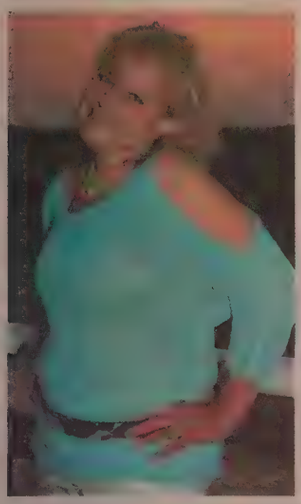
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Artist Audrey Flack models her own vintage magenta jacket. Blue jeans from Express. Available at www.express-fashion.com

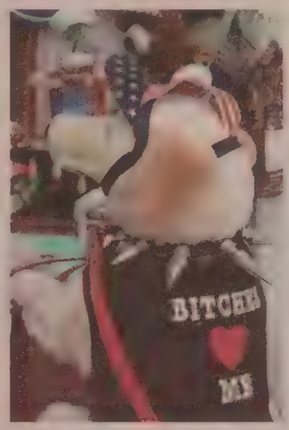


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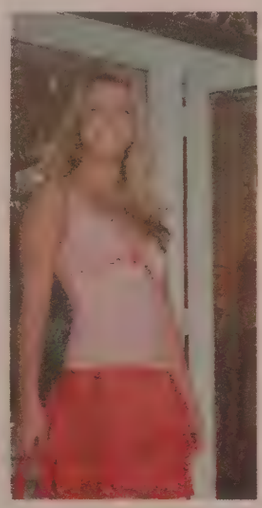




Complementary colors, a teal peasant top and copper- penny mane on this lovely young lady.



Olympic equestrian Margie Engle in a class by herself. Seen here at the 2004 Hampton Classic in her signature red riding jacket. Available at www.barbour.com



Bobby Van's or a beach party, Haley's ready to celebrate in this fresh, red and white striped dress from Biba. Available at Biba, NY, 66 Newtown Lane, Easthampton. (631) 324-2300

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Batman Begins



An old time producer of schlock movies used to tell his directors, "I don't want it good, I want it fast." Major Hollywood studios are still asking for that, except that the "fast" they want is the movie's pacing. The flick doesn't have to be good, it just has to move fast and be "fun!" Serious and thoughtful films have become leaden clunkers at the box office, unable to compete with lighter-than-air popped, popcorn summer movies. This is why I'm reticent to give a praiseworthy write-up of *Batman Begins*. Its fresh, independent production tested director, Christopher Nolan (who made the rattlingly brilliant *Memento),* has made the new *Batman Begins* a very sensible and smartly snappy addition to the franchise that had included a few clubfooted thuds, but, all-in-all, they suited the genre of comic book folderol and summertime escapism well. Alas, Mr. Nolan's swell take on *Batman* gives the "I don't want to think" escapist nowhere to hide.

The new *Batman Begins* is the thinking person's action hero, and *that* I find entertaining. But, let's face it, I found *Cinderella Man's* pounding seriousness extremely entertaining and it suffered a fate worse than death. It was beaten to a pulp by Disney's same-old *Madagascar* and Adam Sandler's remake of *The Longest Yard* for crying out loud! Some blame *Cinderella's* star Russell Crowe's beaning of a hotel clerk for the film's stumblebum showing. Now, *Batman Begins*' Batmobile is also running out of box office steam. Perhaps Batman's love interest, Katie Holmes, is damaging the film with her in-your-face, off-screen shenanigans. I don't think so. Most moviegoers don't want good, they want it *fastfast* so fast it's breezy. But fellas, all theatres are air-conditioned.

Batman Begins retraces the making of the black-suited, caped avenger. Some pundits declare, "casting is everything." In this instance, they are right. Christian Bale is the best Batperson to date. You can take this guy seriously. Before, there hadn't been anyone so fiercely threatening retaliation as Bale does, so essentially, we are starting anew. The heft and weight Bale imbues on the inner workings of the Batsuit is much more important to the character than all the noir rubber sculpted muscles or nipples, for that matter (they emerged a coupla' movies back). Bale's Batman is believable. Holy Moly!

At the start, way before Batman gets his wings, his town, Gotham City, is going to hell in a hand basket. Mr. Bolan and his co-screenwriter David S. Goyer, tersely, but powerfully, take us back to Bruce Wayne's traumatic youth, the slaying of his well-to-do parents by a thug in one of Gotham's crime ridden back alleys. Their being gunned down is quite violent, but, like all the other intense moments, it is tastefully rendered. (Aw, shucks, lost another big ticket buying batch of candy counter patrons.) This tragic episode triggers the sorrow, guilt and anger forming within Bruce, is a deep, ultra-dark well of hate that he will eventually dip into as fuel for his revenge against wrongdoers.

Grownup Bruce is encountered first in Asia, where he's been invited to join a criminal fraternity, The League of Shadows, headed by Ken Watanabe and his equally deadly aide, Liam Neeson, who has trained Bruce. Bruce spurns them in no uncertain terms. *Wowwhee*! Having learned a lot, Bruce returns to Gotham City to hold forth as its most well-heeled citizen and oddly dressed Dark Knight; drawn between a love of peace, but dedicated to ridding Gotham of crime, while all the time being plagued by the demons within himself. The vile bile that despoils Gotham City is both corporate and under-the-ground creepy-crawly. The CEO is Rutger Hauer and the city's bubbling pit of corruption features Tom Wilkinson and a most evil doctor, Cillian Murphy. Trying to contain the mess is Good Cop Detective Gordon, calmly portrayed by Gary Oldman. However, the real crime fighting is done by the Bat, himself, and his super-fine assistants. *Oh, my dear!* The ever-great and enduring Michael Caine assumes the mantle of Alfred, Batman's purposeful valet. How enlightening what he adds to the role. See him help tailor the Batsuit, while Bruce's Enterprises has its engineer, Morgan Freeman, fabricate Batman merchandising designs.

Enlightening is the best description for *Batman* # 7. Its gurgling dark shadows are lightened up in new and bright ways and that's good. Okay, so it ain't that fast.

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MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Herbie Fully Loaded

In the age of the SUV, the love bug may seem a puny competitor, but Disney has gone all out with the return of everybody's favorite talking car. Herbie has been souped up, Lohan's chest has been digitally shrunk down, but can either of these things balance out the ballast of co-star Michael Keaton who has not had a hit in over a decade?

Rebound

Martin Lawrence stars as a superstar college basketball coach with a temper, demoted to teaching junior high after accidentally killing a rival team's mascot. Lawrence molds the bunch of lovable misfits into a proper team as they teach him the kind of life lessons that only lovable misfits can. Megan Mullally, Karen of "Will and Grace," provides the only real hope of souring this saccharine *Mighty Ducks* clone.

War of the Worlds

Steven Spielberg is a master of spectacle and Tom Cruise is pretty comfortable with aliens but what of poor little Dakota Fanning? What H.G. Wells wrote and Orson Welles read so eerily on the radio here becomes summer blockbuster fare. Words are out, as is subtlety, but expect big bangs and gung-ho patriotism galore.

Land of the Dead

It's been nearly 40 years since director George A. Romero's groundbreaking schlock horror classic *Night of the Living Dead*. This, the fourth in his series of zombie classics, finds the last humans on earth hiding out in a walled city. Watch with glee as B-listers old (Dennis Hopper) and young (Asia Argento) become blood-splattered fodder for the cannibalistic undead.

Batman Begins

The two Joel Schumacher-helmed films may have seemed like the death throes of a franchise, but here the decidedly edgier Christopher Nolan (director of *Memento*) attempts to resuscitate the Dark Knight. The camp is out, as are big-jawed lead actors, replaced here with a very gothic Gotham and the leaner, more brooding Christian Bale.

Walk on Water

Eytan Fox, the Israeli director of 2002's critically acclaimed *Yossi and Jagger,* returns with a tense dramatic thriller that is perhaps too cool for these sweltering summer months. The film follows Eyal, an assassin who begins to question his planned assassination of a Nazi war criminal after the suicide of his wife. Cerebral, provocative and beautiful, the film is the perfect antidote to a summer of whizzes and bangs.

Mad Hot Ballroom

This debut directorial effort from documentary-filmmaker Marilyn Agrelo follows a set of school children as they enter the world of ballroom dancing. The kids are from all over the city and Agrelo depicts every neighborhood she films as a hotbed of young talent. Heartwarming without being stomach-churning, the film is lovely, shunning cheap sentimentality for genuine joy.

Bewitched

Alas, remake fever is not over just yet and Nicole Kidman seems not to have learnt her lesson after last year's disastrous *Stepford Wives*. That said, this boasts a solid supporting cast of Michael Caine, Will Ferrell and Shirley Maclaine, along with an Ephron sisters script. Not to mention the quirky meta-plot, which sees a real witch cast in a television remake of the original series.

Cinderella Man

Summer may be too breezy a time to unleash true drama on a public hungry for special effects and fireworks. As such, Ron Howard's solid but serious film, charting Jim Braddock's phoenix-like 1935 victory over the then-heavyweight champion, has taken an unfair beating at the box-office. Then again, perhaps the public is simply unwilling to fund Russell Crowe's random acts of violence on hotel employees any longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Doug Liman's slick new action-comedy stars Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie as married assassins who discover that their next target is each other. At the very least, the film will give gossipmongers something to analyze after that oh-so-incriminating photograph of the two stars on the beach.

The Adventures of Shark Boy and Lava Girl

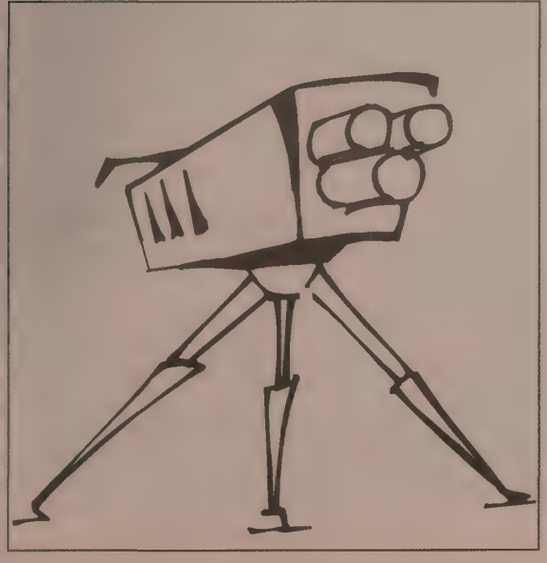
The story was apparently written by director Robert Rodriguez's 7-year-old son, so perhaps best not to hope for too much in that department, but it's the flash and bang that matters here, and the film has it in spades.

MOVIES

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Schedule for the week of Thursday, June 30 to Thursday, July 7. Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.



UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Batman Begins – Fri-Thurs, 12:30, 3:50, 7, 10:05
Bewitched – Fri-Thurs, 12, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
Me You and Everyone We Know – Fri-Thurs, 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
War of the Worlds – Fri-Thurs, 12:10, 1:10, 2:45, 4:10, 5:15, 7:10, 7:45, 9:55, 10:20

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

Batman Begins – Fri-Thurs, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
War of the Worlds – Fri-Thurs, 1, 4, 7, 10
Rebound – Fri-Thurs, 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40
Land of the Dead – Fri-Thurs, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Herbie Fully Loaded – Fri-Thurs, 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

Mad Hot Ballroom – Fri-Thurs, 5, 7
Walk on Water – Fri-Thurs, 9

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
(283-2118)

The Woodsman – Monday, 7/11, 8

UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

Mr. & Mrs. Smith – Fri-Thurs, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30
Batman Begins – Fri-Thurs, 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20
Bewitched – Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10
Cinderella Man – Fri-Thurs, 12:45, 3:45, 7, 10:10

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Herbie Fully Loaded – Fri-Thurs, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
War of the Worlds – Fri-Thurs, 1:45, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

MONTAUK THE MOVIE
(668-2393)

War of the Worlds – Friday 7/1 – Thursday 7/7, 7, 9:20

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MADAME TONG'S – Outdoor fireplace, live DJ and dancing. Check out this new hot spot. Great atmosphere! Located at 256 Elm Street, Southampton. Call 204-0300.

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SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

THE STAR ROOM – Kick off July 4th weekend with great music and dancing all night. Located at 378 Montauk Hwy. Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

TAVERN- SOUTHAMPTON – Featuring DJ Jason O'Hate spining his classics. Ladies free before midnight. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. Call 287-2125.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Everyone's favorite Venezuelan Disco love-funk ensemble, Los Amigos, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. Dana Fuchs will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $15. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy happy hour every Friday on the Shinnecock Canal with your friends. Live reggae music by Twister at 7 p.m. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee and Friends plays every Friday 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

BEACH BAR – The Hamptons Hottest Ladies Night. With DJ Joey Jammz and DJ Mr. All Nighter warming up. And Party 105.3 with Coors Light. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

21 WATER DANIELE – Maxim magazine's Fanelli Twins will be hosting the event. With DJs Mada, Anthony Mardy, Louie Corrales, Lee Katt, OJ Ody Roc, Xplor and Vinny Rue. Dance the night away. 21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

CPI – Johnathan Peters is performing in one of three rooms. Dance the night away. Located at 239 East Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-4121.

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MADAME TONG'S – Step into your weekend celebration with an Asian flair. Outdoor fireplace, live DJ and dancing. Check out this new hot spot. Great atmosphere! Located at 256 Elm Street, Southampton. Call 204-0300.

MARY JANES – Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will perform every Saturday 7:30–10:30 p.m. Located at 128 North Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

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FIREWORKS

18TH ANNUAL AMERICAN PICNIC AND GRUCCI FIREWORKS – 7/1 – To benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home, Private Estate Southampton. Call 283-5847

SAG HARBOR – 7/2 – Fireworks show at the breakwater in Sag Harbor begins at dusk on Saturday, July 2. The fireworks can be viewed from Marine Park and the beach at Long Wharf and are presented by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce will be selling bottled water, glow sticks and glow necklaces at the Windmill.

SHELTER ISLAND – 7/2 – Show starts at 9 p.m. at Crescent Beach. Call 749-0399 or visit .

AMAGANSETT – 7/3 – Devon Yacht Club presents fireworks show at 9:15 p.m. Call 267-6340 or visit ww.sagharborchamber.com.

MONTAUK – 7/4 – Show starts at 9 p.m. at Umbrella Beach. Call 668-2428 or visit .

GREENPORT – 7/4 – North Fork fireworks at 10 p.m. at Polo Grounds. Call 477-9801.

EAST HAMPTON – 7/16 – Boys' and Girls' Club Fundraiser and fireworks at Three Mile Harbor. Call 212-427-2244.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

BEACH BAR – Watch the fireworks from the outdoor deck. DJ Joey Jammz spins until 4 a.m. Hosted by Miller Lite. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

B. SMITH'S – Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will be playing from 4- 7:30 p.m. Listen to a mix of rock, blues, reggae, calypso and jazz. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

21 WATER DANIELE – Unleashed magazine presents an Escpbar Estate event sponsored by Patron Music by DJ Juke. 21 Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT PIERRE'S – Peter Martin Weiss performs as the Sunday night jazz continues. No cover charge. Located in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – Enjoy Sunday Brunch while listening to The Alan Shapiro Jazz Trio from noon to 3 p.m. Located at 32 Lighthouse Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-1200.

TAVERN- SOUTHAMPTON – DJ Boris, one of the most popular DJs in NYC and Long Island will spin music starting at 10 p.m. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. Call 287-2125.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy a few cocktails with your friends on the Shinnecock Canal. DJ Teddy spins from 4-7. Drink specials. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Sonya Kitchell will open for Kaki King at 10 p.m. Tickets are $25/20. Winston Irie will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

WOLFFER ESTATE WINERY – Pianist Jane Hastey and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will perform Sundays from 2-4 p.m. With songs from Gershwin, Ellington and Jobim from the 1930s to the present. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5106.

MONDAY, JULY 4

BEACH BAR – 7/2, 7/3, 7/4 – Enjoy the famous lobster party on the deck with the sounds of live reggae. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

JEFF & EDDY'S – Enjoy "Super Size Mondays" and a great tapas menu. HDTV flat screen wide screen TVs. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Comedy Night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

BEACH BAR – Employees Night. Free admission to all East End employees. With DJ Dollar Bill until 4 a.m. Enjoy a night filled with dancing and good times. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

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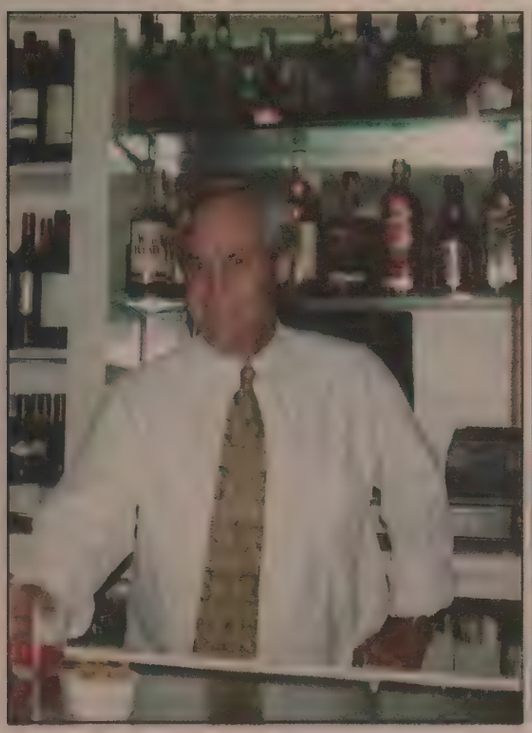
Summer is in full swing, and that means lots of warm, breezy evenings to round out the long, lazy days. There is never a lack of something to do on a summer night in the Hamptons, whether your pleasure is a walk on the beach, a night dancing in the club, or a frothy beer at a mahogany bar. But no matter what you choose to do with your evening, you'll probably grow familiar with some of these friendly faces: the bartenders of the Hamptons. They know how to serve it up right, with a twist or straight up.



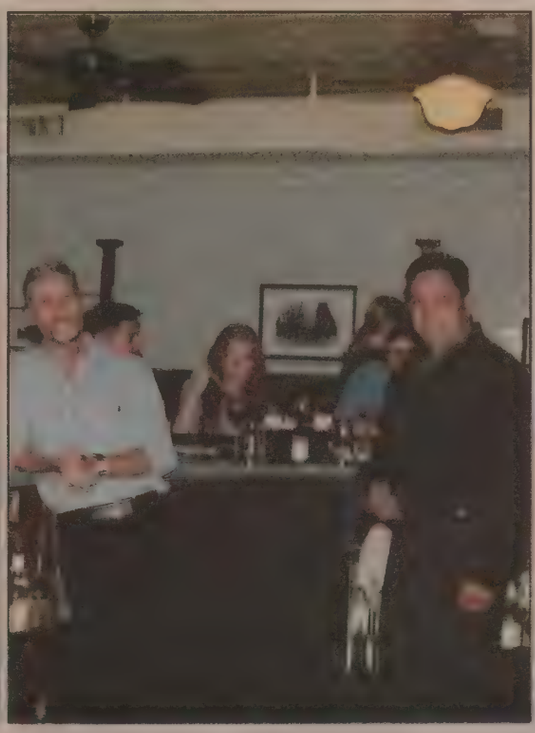
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Entertainment In Town

theatre review: the constant wife.....by gordin & christiano

The marital power struggle of an upper middle class London couple is the subject matter of W. Somerset Maugham's 1926 social comedy, *The Constant Wife.* A handsome revival of the play is being meticulously staged by the Roundabout Theatre Company.

The playwright wrote several popular plays in the early 1900s, but Maugham is best known as the author of the novel *Of Human Bondage.* His novel, *The Razor's Edge, Cakes and Ale* and *Theatre,* was made into the 2004 film *Being Julia,* which won Annette Bening an Oscar nomination.

The Constant Wife was last seen on Broadway in 1975 as a vehicle for the luminous Ingrid Bergman, in the role created on Broadway by Ethel Barrymore. The play owes a bit of a debt to Oscar Wilde and Noel Coward, but lacks the formers outrageousness and the latter's sustained sophisticated wit. The drawing room comedy at the same time reminds us of George Bernard Shaw without his depth of character and remains trendy today, however superficially so, for its comments on women's power, marriage and money.

The story concerns a well bred doctor's wife, Constance Middleton (Kate Burton), who is aware her husband John (Michael Cumpsty) is having an affair with her best friend Marie-Louise (Kathryn Meisle), but rather than expose them, carries on as if nothing were wrong. When challenged by Mortimer (John Ellison Conlee), Marie-Louise's husband's, suspicions of the infidelity that come in the form of John's cigarette case which he has found in his wife's bed, Constance protects and defends them.

Her matter of fact approach to John's infidelity amazes her mother, Mrs. Culver (Lynn Redgrave) and her single sister Martha (Enid Graham) as well as John and Marie-Louise. All involved find it difficult to fathom her generosity of spirit and inspires much debate amongst them.

As directed by Mark Brokaw, the production suffers from the strictly conventional style he has imposed upon it. The entire cast, led by Kate Burton as Constance, delivers intelligently restrained performances. What is missing is a sense of zest in the evening's proceedings. Ms. Burton is totally accomplished in her workman-like approach to her characterization, but she rarely goes beyond to the point of relish. We never sense her enjoyment, especially in the third act, where another level is definitely needed. As a result we aren't charmed by the unfolding events. Yes, we are momentarily amused, and intermittently entertained, but no more.



Photo by Joan Marcus

Kate Burton and Lynn Redgrave

Lynn Redgrave as the mother is reserved as well. Although she, too, has several funny moments, her characterization never takes on the eccentric wackiness that could have made her hilarious. Of the women, Kathryn Meisle comes off the best as a tartly self-satisfied Marie-Louise. Enid Graham and Kathleen McNenny as Martha and Constance's businesswoman friend, Barbara, respectively do fine work as well.

The men fare somewhat better. Michael Cumpsty makes a smugly astounded and increasingly frustrated husband. John Ellison Conlee is a foolishly outraged Mortimer and John Dossett as Bernard, a suitor who has maintained an adolescent crush on Constance, is winningly believable.

The set is period fashionable and the costumes elegant, but when you are paying too much attention to the lavishly color coordinated furnishings and dresses something must truly be amiss. The play lacks substance, but if there had been more joy in the playing we might not have noticed. *The Constant Wife* opened on June 16, 2005 at The American Airlines Theatre 227 West 42nd Street. For tickets call Roundabout ticketing services at 212 719-1300, online at www.roundabouttheatre.org or at the box office.

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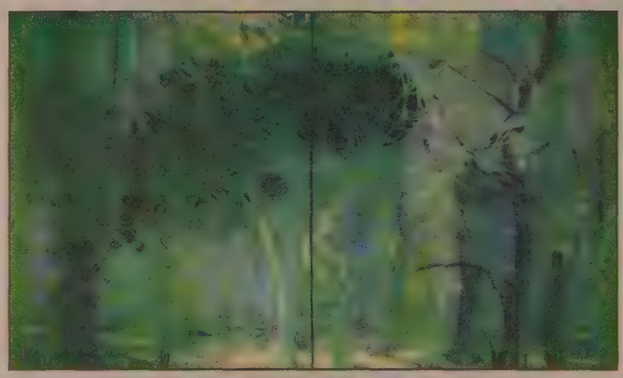
–Roberta Smith, *The New York Times*

In celebration of the spirit of art in all its forms, -scope art fair comes to Southampton on July 15th, bringing visual arts, performance art, film, video, and music together for three days of adventure and exploration at Hampton Hall, 230 Elm Street, a few short steps from the Southampton train station.

Following its successes since 2002 in New York, Miami, Los Angeles and abroad, and looking ahead to Paris and London this fall, -scope continues its mission of demystifying the buying process of art, and exposing emerging artists in an original, casual and playful way.

Thirty-five galleries are participating, including five local to the area – Sara Nightingale (Water Mill). The Drawing Room (East Hampton), boltax gallery (Shelter Island), Solar (East Hampton) and Edsel Williams Fine Art (East Hampton). Each is showcasing one artist in 80% of their exhibition space, and displaying a combination of other gallery artists in the rest. The artists, emerging talents working on the cutting edge of the contemporary art world, were selected by a committee of luminaries with an eye towards collecting. -scope prides itself on being a resource for both established and up and coming collectors.

New elements have been added to take advantage of the setting, season and venue while the unique events that have defined the -scope experience in the past will also take place. All occur on site, amid the art.



Work by Sarah Davis, Exhibitor Michael Steinberg Fine Art



Work by Ryan Wallace, Exhibitor Sara Nightingale

The weekend begins on Friday afternoon with a press preview and brunch. Hamptons Luxury Liner, a sponsor of the event, will be bringing art lovers back and forth from Manhattan, departing the city at 10 a.m. and arriving in time for the experience of LaLa Pantzeroff, a performance artist who will be "leading revelers along a red carpet journey into the untamed art world."

The exhibitions are open from noon to eight p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $10. In addition, Cinema-scope and Performance-scope are staged and screened all three days.

Friday evening is the VIP benefit party hosted by the -scope Circle. Proceeds from this evening will benefit local arts organizations, including The Parrish Art Museum, Guild Hall and the Artist Alliance of East Hampton. For ticket prices and reservations, and a complete list of -scope Circle members, please go to www.scope-art.com.

Following the benefit and lasting late into the night is the highly-anticipated Culture on the Verge party, featuring live music, special performances, film/video screenings, and extended exhibition hours. Culture on the Verge opens every -scope art fair, and has become a signature event of unexpected happenings.

Saturday's festivities include the Young Collectors reception, which will be held in the early evening, and also, for the first time, kids-scope, activities for the whole family to enjoy.

All weekend a silent auction will be taking place, with proceeds benefiting The Retreat, the East End's only domestic violence agency. As at all -scope art fairs, each participating gallery will contribute a painting, but there is also a special component for –scopeHamptons. Jaguar, a sponsor of the art fair, has provided a dozen -scope artists with a scale model of one of their luxury automobiles, to use as a blank canvas for their own designs. These Jaguar-inspired artworks will be on display the whole weekend and the bidding is sure to be competitive.

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Reality TV and Hollywood Embrace the Thrill of Ballroom

At the Southampton Arthur Murray Dance Studio, across the country and around the world, ballroom dancing is as popular today as it was during its heyday some 50 years ago. Kids are being taught how to dance in schools, Hollywood celebrities are having fun with ballroom as the newest format for reality TV, and dance movies are huge hits.

This month, ABC's all new "Dancing with the Stars" teams up celebrities with professional dancers in a dazzling and suspenseful live ballroom dancing competition every Wednesday, from June 1st through July 6th. Arthur Murray Dance Studios helped ABC as celebrities and their dance partners took over several of the Arthur Murray Dance Studios in Southern California, where they spent hours training with ballroom dance professionals. The stars were amazed at how intense the training was – and how much fun they were having. The teams will be judged by a panel of experts and viewers at home, with one couple eliminated each week. The excitement is just beginning.

"It's very exciting and rewarding to those of us who love ballroom dance to see the rest of the world realize what we have known for a long time – ballroom is fun, in every form that it takes," said Victor Holguin, who owns and operates the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Southampton, NY. "Today we have as many students in their 20s and 30s as we do in the 50 and up age group. Ballroom isn't just for weddings or cruises anymore. It's as much a part of many people's lives as going to the gym or going out for a night on the town."

For many people, ballroom dance has replaced their visits to the gym. Many people turn to ballroom dance when more traditional exercise programs fall by the wayside. You don't have to be an athlete to enjoy ballroom dancing, but if you want, the workout can be quite vigorous. Just look at the physiques of any of the world class dance competitors and you'll see athlete's bodies, moving with the grace of dancers. Simple and smooth or complex and vigorous: whichever way you want, ballroom dance lifts both the spirit and body.



Many medical studies have examined the impact of ballroom dance as an exercise form in recent years, and its health benefits, now documented, are impressive. Studies have also shown that people who keep active lower their risk of developing Alzheimer's and other dementia-related illnesses. Ballroom dance has been highlighted as an exercise of choice, as it requires a level of concentration and learning that appears to help the brain remain active and reduce stress. Learning steps and patterns while keeping time to the music keeps the brain and the body busy.

Learning how to dance well enhances your life in many different ways. Any social event becomes more enjoyable when dancing is involved. Family events, special parties, vacation trips – especially cruises – are more fun when you are at ease and confident on the dance floor.

Ballroom dance also adds a touch of romance for singles and couples. After all, you can't Tango by yourself. For singles, ballroom dance lessons offer a low-pressure way to meet new friends and companions in a selective environment. Think about it: the only folks you are likely to meet in a dance studio are others interested in learning how to dance and have fun. Their main focus is on a fun and social activity.

Couples who add dance to their relationship find it gives them a great sense of accomplishment as a team. Lessons offer a wonderful way to take a few hours out of their busy schedules and focus purely on learning to dance and each other. Even if it's only an hour a week, that time is free of cell phones and pagers, work and household chores. Because dance requires concentration, that time is like having a short vacation from the rest of the world. Many couples use their dance time as their "date night," when they take a break from responsibilities and get to know each other all over again.

To learn more, contact Victor Holguin at the Southampton Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 631-283-1488 or visit www.arthurmurraysuffolk.com. The studio is located at 425 County Road 39a Southampton, NY.





Entertainment In The Hamptons

Entertaining Friends During The Summer Season

The long, warm days offer many different and fun ways to entertain people, day, evening or night.

If you have a pool, everyone likes to be invited for a swim. The nice thing, too, is that you can invite people over during the afternoon, in between meals, so all you really need to do is provide drinks like iced tea, soda and water. Whether your pool party is for your adult friends, your friends with kids or, as I plan to do later this summer, your friends with dogs, all your guests will be excited and grateful. Even people with pools like to be invited to someone else's pool party, because it is such a wonderful social way to spend a summer afternoon.

Of course, you can serve food at the pool party, whether lunch at the beginning or an early supper at the end. In either case, very simple grilling is the way to go. Hamburgers and hot dogs work, particularly for children ages 2 through 75, and chicken sausages are equally simple but a bit more adult. And don't forget to have Portobello mushrooms for your vegetarian friends.

Another way to entertain during the hot daytime hours is to invite people to a beach picnic. Offer to drive anyone who doesn't have a parking sticker, and ask friends with stickers to meet you at whichever beach you select. Tell people not to bring anything – you will provide the towels, sun block, drinks and sandwiches. It is easy to put together a bunch of sandwiches, or you could stop by Cromers, Sant Ambroeus or similar places for fried chicken and other prepared foods.

A very nice way to entertain your friends who need to get back to New York City on Sunday is to have an early Sunday dinner of grilled food. Invite people to come at 4:30 or 5:00 after they have closed the house for the week. For this dinner, you could go simple, as with the pool party, but you could also take it up a notch, by grilling chicken or pork chops and also serving a large salad with lots of local produce. And as we get farther into July and August, everyone is happy to eat local corn and tomatoes.



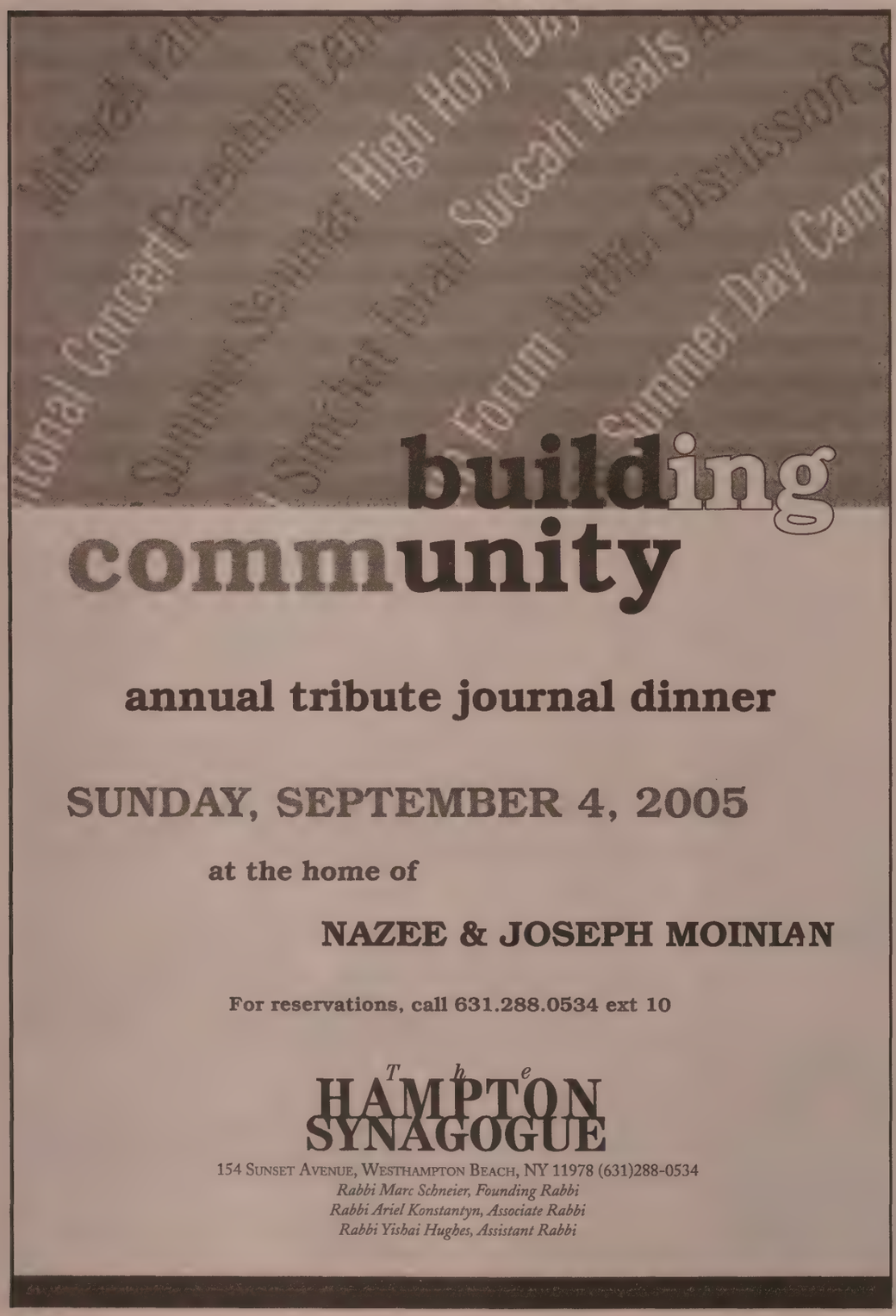
Finally, there are the evening cocktail parties and sit-down dinner parties. Cocktail parties are nice, particularly if you have a large outdoor space. Most people find it easier to have large cocktail parties catered, because there are so many small foods that must be prepared and passed around and a bar should be tended, but if your cocktail party is limited in size, you can certainly handle it yourself or with the help of just one person, such as someone home from college.

A summer sit-down dinner party is probably the easiest of all dinner parties, because people are happy to eat light, cool foods. Comfort food need not make an appearance. Of course, more than half the battle is picking a date that works for all the guests you want to invite, because there are so many benefits that people attend and your dinner guests may have a full house of weekend guests. But once the date is set, the rest is a summer breeze.

Take my dinner party, which I have scheduled for this Sunday, taking advantage of the long weekend and absence of Sunday benefits, for example. I plan to serve a parsley-based herb salad with feta cheese, a lemongrass vichyssoise soup (the recipe for which is published elsewhere in today's paper), and a simple grilled pork loin with a side dish of orzo, basil and toasted pine nuts. The salad and soup can be made in advance. The orzo requires the monumental task of boiling water. And the pork loin practically grills itself. I tentatively plan to make a dessert, but I may decide just to serve Tate's pies and cookies, which always get critical acclaim.

While I find the Hamptons to be special all year round, during the summer it becomes absolutely magical. That is why summer entertaining is so nice. To be able to share in the magic with friends is a wonderful thing.

–David Stoll



Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: out of the question returns to guild hall

It wasn't until I began producing Out Of The Question three years ago that I realized the art of intelligent conversation was in deep trouble.

The idea behind Out Of The Question was to collect Hamptons celebrities on stage and chat about whatever came to mind. No scripted chatter. We would improvise like jazz musicians. I even promised to "revive the lost art of provocative conversation."

Some thought it wouldn't fly. People bought tickets, though, and the celebs showed up. We talked. Audiences listened, then joined in. Afterwards we kept talking, clustered in small groups or paired up. People told me they came in order to "hear some intelligent conversation for a change."

Not much of that stuff is around any more. I grew up watching TV programs, and maybe you did too, where hosts coaxed great talk out of their guests who made their points with wit and facts, grace and humor. Dick Cavett, who lives in Montauk, did this for years. Likewise Steve Allen. Fred Friendly presented serious symposia on a commercial network; boy, does that sound preposterous today. Charlie Rose and Tina Brown have more recently done their bit as well.

Back in the summer of 2002, some people thought by provocative I meant sexy. They must have been disappointed when we showed up on stage fully dressed. (I would say they were lucky.) By provocative, what I meant was unexpected and against-the-grain. Stimulating. Unpredictable.



Kurt Vonnegut

Interesting moments emerged from the point-counterpoint. Last year, Robert A.M. Stern, the architect, talked about the great East End architectural traditions. The verbal baton was picked up by Coco Brown, the developer, who's trying to revive that tradition. Wilbur Ross, the industrialist, talked about global business trends while Muriel Siebert, the broker, talked about the importance of educating today's children in financial literacy. In a program about illegal immigration, a national advocate of stricter immigration policy went head to head with a local Hispanic advocate – and found they had plenty in common. We have great guests this year, too. Kurt Vonnegut. Jerry Della Femina. James Brady. Joe Pintauro. Dan Rattiner, the editor of *Dan's Papers*, launches each show with a few well-chosen stories from his vast repertoire. See the full schedule below.

Gertrude Stein, when she lay dying in a hospital in Paris many years ago, was asked for her last words by her companion Alice B. Toklas: "Gertrude, what is the answer?" Gertrude Stein replied, "What is the question?"

As usual, Gertrude Stein was right.

Warren Strugatch is the producer and moderator of Out Of The Question.

Out Of The Question: The Hamptons Celebrity Roundtable returns to Guild Hall July 14 at 8 p.m. for four consecutive Thursday night panel discussions. Receptions follow each program in Guild Hall garden, catered by Golden Pear Café and Castello di Borghese vineyard. Tickets: $12/$10 for Guild Hall members. Series: $36/$30 Guild Hall members. Group discounts available. Call box office at 324-4050.

2005 Schedule

All programs start at 8 p.m.

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July 21 Artists Summit: What is Public Art? Guest curator: Christine Strassfield. Panelists: Dennis Oppenheim, Donald Lipsky, Audrey Flack, and Bryan Hunt.

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Music Festival of the Hamptons Celebrates 10th Birthday

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Itzhak Perlman Music Program

This year's schedule consists of 24 programs from July 8 through 24 – and it almost didn't happen. When the Festival applied to Southampton Town for this year's event permits, they were told the Town's Sayre Park in Bridgehampton, where the Festival has taken place the last several years, does not allow alcoholic beverages. Classical music lovers are not rowdy imbibers, but the Festival does offer wine and non-alcoholic beverages before or after a concert so.....what to do?

The Morriss Center School (formerly Hampton Day School) came to the rescue. With a special permit from Southampton, the Festival tent is going up on the school's fields off Butter Lane in Bridgehampton—and Southampton Town Council may vote to allow nonprofit organizations to hold special events serving alcohol on Town-owned land.

On to this year's exciting programs. The July 8 opening gala is an all-Mozart evening featuring 11-year-old pianist Drew Peterson and the Hampton Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Lukas Foss. The evening starts with cocktails and a buffet dinner, then the concert, and ends with a dessert buffet. Tickets are $150 for the entire evening, $75 for the concert alone, or $600 for the benefit evening and a season pass to all programs except the special July 16 concert.

The July 16 program features Itzhak Perlman and the gifted students and teachers at the Perlman Music Program. Lukas Foss, a concert pianist and composer, will also perform – and we hope the Perlman program's chorus will sing! This is a benefit evening with refreshments, and tickets are $250.

Every program in this year's Festival is outstanding, but here are some additional highlights: Grammy Award-winning violinist Joshua Bell and pianist Frederic Chu (July 23, $75-100); the Arriaga String Quartet and Festival guest artists (July 9, $35-50); Guttman Family concert (July 10, $35 and children free); master classes for the listener with Juilliard professor Kendall Briggs (4 p.m. July 13,14,15, $30); famous East End composers' and performers' concert (July 13, $25); prize-winning Pianofest artists (July 14, $25); an all-Gershwin evening with Kitty Carlisle Hart and other guests (July 15, $50-100); *Peter and the Wolf* family concert with dancing, narrated by Dan Rattiner (July 17, 11 a.m., $15 adults, children free); Mozart Requiem sung by Choral Society of the Hamptons (July 17, $35-50); 10th anniversary closing piano concert and tribute to famed pianist Benno Moiseiwitsch (July 24, $50-$150).

In addition to concerts in the Festival tent, several programs will take place at Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack and other venues to be announced. A Festival V.I.P. pass to all concerts and galas with reserved seats is $950. The concerts on July 18 and 19 have free admission for seniors and AARP members. Single tickets to all other programs range from $15 for adults attending the children's concerts (no charge for children) to $25-$35 for unreserved seats and $50-$150 for reserved seats (depending on the programming).

One of the nice perks of Music Festival performances is tent seating or sitting outdoors (on your own blanket or chair) and enjoying gourmet-box meals and picnic baskets ordered in advance. This year's fare is prepared by Citarella (order at least five days ahead by calling Citarella at 212-874-0383 ext. 5566). The Festival also arranges mid-week stays at Barons Cove Inn in Sag Harbor for out-of-town guests. An overnight package includes a double room, picnic dinner, concert tickets and continental breakfast for two persons for $275. Tickets and information on the entire Festival is available online at www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com or by calling 1-800-644-4418 or 631-267-8293.

–Jan Silver

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: los amigos invisibles

There was a time when regional musical movements dominated pop music. Whether it was Motown, Liverpool, San Francisco, Athens, Seattle or any number of other locales, a unique sound would rise out of the distinct musical and cultural ferment of an area. Although American pop music has become homogenized by MTV, corporate radio and the dominance of youth culture, sounds that some people consider part of the ongoing world music boom continue to flourish in little pockets around the globe.

For a number of years now, a seemingly unlikely new sound has emanated out of Caracas, Venezuela. Almost single-handedly spearheading the indescribable new sound is Los Amigos Invisibles. As with many previous regional musical movements, Los Amigos Invisibles draw from a disparate and eclectic mix of influences to create a sound that is wholly original.

Critics have lumped the six-member group, which is more a loose aggregate of musicians, singers, producers and scene makers than a permanent band, in with the world music genre, and club-goers from South Beach, Ibiza, New York, London and Paris have embraced it as dance-floor darlings. Reaching beyond the often monotonous, electronically obsessed "house" sound and striving for a more modern, amusingly playful and sexually suggestive sound than many indigenous world artists, Los Amigos Invisibles, on their three U.S. albums, have attracted an international and hip crowd who want to listen to their music



as much as dance to it. Like Thievery Corporation, Dimitri From Paris and Ursula 1000, with whom they have collaborated, Los Amigos Invisibles make music that is for more discerning and sophisticated audiences who want both music volume on the dance floor and a sound with the right vibe to chill out to on the beach or at their space-age bachelor pad.

The group formed in 1991 and didn't record until 1995. In 1996, fate intervened when David Byrne, formerly of Talking Heads, happened to come upon the group's CD at a New York record shop. He signed the group to his Luaka Bop label and, in 1998, the group released its debut American album "The New Sound of the Venezuelan Gozadera." Borrowing the languid rhythms and breezy romanticism of Brazilian music, as well as the cool bop of acid jazz and high-energy club music, the group added its own Latin groove, clever, tongue-in-cheek lyrics and joyous singing and quickly scored an unexpected hit on MTV with "Ponerte en Cuatro." The New York connection and avant-jazz leanings were also aided by the guest appearance of downtown denizen Arto Lindsay.

The group's next album, Arepa 3000, from 2000, was an even more confident set that boasted hipper musical ingredients that added to the group's sound. Looking to the quirky pop of the East, the continental sophistication of France and the northern soul of English clubs, the group's members continued to separate themselves from the faceless, one-note dead-end of "house" music acts.

The group's most recent album, "The Venezuelan Zinga Son," released last year, is even more sexy and varied than its previous works and brings the group's funk feel and lounge moods into focus. The result is an album that covers a broad range of musical styles.

The members of Los Amigos Invisibles seem intent on broadening not only their music, but themselves. They have continued to also work as club promoters back home in Caracas, while having changed their base of operation from San Francisco to New York and back home again. They also continue to be involved in many other projects, including collaborating with New York-based Ursula 1000, producing the recent compilation album, Chill out Venezuela vol. 1, and contributing to Concord Record's Latin Mixes. The Latin Mixes project, much like the Remixed projects out on Verve, gives today's producers a chance to remix for the lounge or the dance-floor classic jazz, R&B, pop and Latin sounds that pay homage to the influence of artists from the past, while reinvigorating musical genres and artists who otherwise would not be exposed to today's young music fans.

Los Amigos Invisibles is not just a studio band. The members are exciting live performers who have that rare ability among dance bands to play in intimate clubs where any lack of musicianship or overuse of tapes or electronics is easily detectable. The group is also raising the level of musicality of dance music and opening up a part of the world as a fertile musical locale. They are also proving that pop music can be adventurous, sophisticated and fun and can draw a large young audience.

–Steve Matteo

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Sweet Sounds of Reggae by the Sea

Whether you pull up to the impeccable marina at East Hampton Point by boat, or if you pull into the valet parking lot by car, you instantly feel like you are in the lap of luxury. You simply cannot say enough about the beauty of this waterfront restaurant in East Hampton, which arguably has the best water view of any restaurant out here. I went there with my two buddies on Sunday night for "reggae night," which involves food, beer, views, the live reggae band Winston Irie. Restaurateur Ben Krupinski, who created a restaurant that stands on its own amid a spectacular marina, tennis court grounds, and rentable cottages, knows what it means to kick back and relax on Sunday evening.

I met my friends Steve and Tom at East Hampton Point around six o'clock. The nautical white walls and hardwood floors run through the interior of the restaurant like a fine yacht. An oak bar sits on the east side of the restaurant. In front of the bar is a large sailboat, which fits comfortably in the wonderful space and high ceilings. On the west side of the restaurant is a gorgeous dining area with white cloth-covered tables, a handsome waitstaff and of course, a sunset view. We were greeted by an attractive hostess, and she asked us politely what it was we were interested in doing. At East Hampton Point, you have four fantastic choices. You can enjoy fine dining inside, you can sit at the bar inside, you can have wonderful deck dining outside, or you can sit at the deck bar outside. My small crew of three opted for a quick bite out on the deck, and then, of course, a little drinking at the bar to enjoy some live music.

When we got to our table I was simply amazed at the water view. The sun sets literally right in front of you and the sky changes all different colors as you



Photo by David Lion Rattiner

sit, eat and drink. Our friendly waiter, Charlie, brought us over a round of Red Stripe beers. Winston Irie was already drawing a nice crowd by the bar. Their classic, smooth reggae was capturing the moment. It was as if we were in Jamaica listening to them.

Since the band was out on the deck of the restaurant, we had to order some food from the wonderful deck menu at East Hampton Point. We ordered a half a dozen clams, which were fresh as can be. I also had salmon, which lay on a bed of greens and came with a honey mustard sauce.We also got the seared tuna sandwich, which is a very common order on the deck menu. This comes with a basil aioli. Other items on the extensive menu include crispy calamari, beer battered fluke for fish and chips, fresh steamed lobster with corn on the cob and new potatoes, grilled Black Angus filet mignon with rosemary potatoes and a red wine sauce, and penne pasta with sweet fennel sausage, sun dried tomatoes and mascarpone.

As we finished our meal, we sat back in our chairs with our beers, and all conversation stopped. The time was about eight-thirty in the evening and the sun had painted the sky with beams of red, pink, and purple light. A few small, jet stream styled clouds reflected the light of the sun as if the clouds had the spirit of a great Renaissance artist. As the sun got closer to the horizon, it seemed to set faster and faster, when suddenly, the last shimmer of light was gone. The three of us looked at one another as my buddy Tom said to the table, "Well guys, it doesn't get any better than this."

The friendly atmosphere of the deck area allows you to chat with your neighbor should you decide to. The people at East Hampton Point are a large mix of locals, summer renters, owners, beautiful women, yachtsmen, tourists, young and old. Many of the boat owners that park at the marina choose the deck area at East Hampton Point as their home base restaurant. You can find plenty of people with that deep sailor's tan, signaling a happy day on the water. None of the boat owners at East Hampton Point need to worry about their ships because the full service marina is masterfully managed by the friendly and hard-working local captain Steve Picken.

The three of us stood up from the table after the sunset and cruised on over to the deck bar where a toast was in order amongst the reggae music. We needed to toast to an amazing sunset, good friends, food, drinks, and of course East Hampton Point for allowing Sunday nights to be something special.

–David Lion Rattiner

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Put on a Puppet Show

When I was little, I loved puppets without even knowing it. Well, to clarify, I loved them more than I knew. Of course I adored making puppets out of paper bags, socks, and spoons, and I loved the blue puppet theater my parents got my sisters and me for Christmas one year. There was nothing better than pulling out our giant bucket of puppets to put on a performance for whichever relative had stopped by. We had a rabbit, a cow, a dog and even a bunch of insects. But what I mean when I say I loved puppets without knowing it is that all of the best television shows when I was little revolved around puppets; something I was unaware of at the time. "Mister Roger's Neighborhood," "Lamb Chop's Play Along," "Sesame Street," and of course, "Jim Henson's Muppets" all used puppets, all completely without my knowledge. I am not sure if I would have been disappointed had I known Bert and Ernie were puppets, or if I would have been even more interested in them. Either way, I am impressed by those puppeteers who made my favorite characters come to life.

Although most of today's television shows use animation instead of puppets, and Mister Rogers has since passed on, that doesn't mean puppets are outdated. Puppets have been around for thousands of years, making appearances in the works of even the earliest Greek writers. In the 5th century BC, Herodotus wrote about figures operated by strings. In the writings of Xenophon of Athens, there are references to a traveling Greek showman putting on a puppet show. Puppets were important in Egyptian life as well, and were integral in the Italian theatre in the 16th century. Civilizations have come and gone, and yet puppets are still around, which I think more than demonstrates their staying power. Far from being obsolete, they are still one of the best crafts around. I've made puppets at school, at Girl Scouts, even at summer camp. Making puppets is one of the best ways to pass the time on a rainy day. They don't take long to make, so if you start in the morning, you can have an entire cast of puppets for an afternoon show. Start with simple kitchen tools, such as wooden spoons and paper plates, and let your imagination come to life.

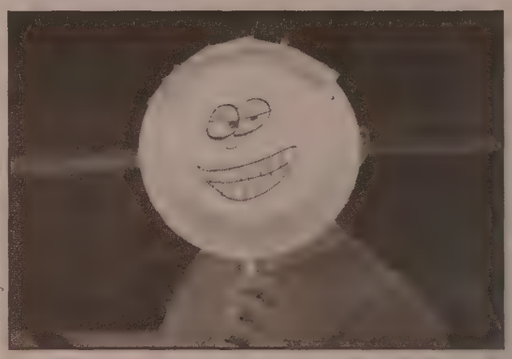


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Wooden Spoon Puppets

Wooden spoons
Markers (non-bleeding ones work best)
Pipe cleaners or yarn
Glue
Rubber bands
Fabric scraps
Ribbon

Begin by drawing a face on either side of the spoon. The face can be the same on both sides, or you can create different expressions, making one side happy and one sad, for example. This way, during your puppet show, you can show your puppet's emotions simply by flipping it around.

To make the hair, wrap the pipe cleaner or felt around the edge of the spoon and glue it into place. A good trick for getting it to stay put is to wrap a rubberband around the hair until the glue is finished drying.

Wrap a piece of cloth loosely around the spoon handle to create the puppet's clothing. To secure, tie a ribbon around the cloth at the puppet's "neck."

Paper Plate Puppets

Heavy-duty plates
Paint stirrers
Scissors
Glue
Markers and/or crayons
Construction paper, card stock, old magazines
Yarn

Attach a wooden paint stirrer to each plate to create a handle. Cut a tab in the plate the same width as the stirrer and glue the handle to the tab and the back of the puppet.

Create a face, perhaps even a self-portrait, using magazine cut outs, markers or colored paper. Create hair by gluing felt or yarn to the rim of the plate. Use colored paper to make arms and legs. Cut the paper lengthwise into 1-inch strips. Fold the strips like an accordion, and glue to the plate.

The paper plate puppet can also be made into a mask. Use scissors to cut eyeholes in the plate for vision.

–Christine Edwards



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A Conversation With Joan Rivers

By Dan Rattiner

Joan Rivers, the comedian, comedienne she corrected me, will be performing at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center this Friday night, July 1. She's been a frequent visitor to the Hamptons, and years after the passing of her late husband ten years ago, was often seen in the company of whats-his-name, as she told me, for awhile.

"I love the Hamptons," she said. "I have a lot of friends out there. It's so beautiful."

"How are things going these days?" I asked.

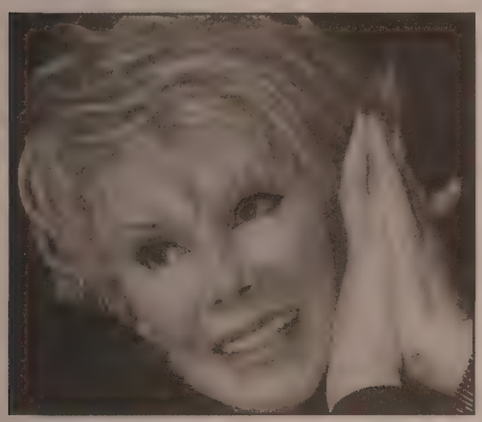
"I have my own show on TV in England. I have the Red Carpet show with my daughter, Melissa. I'm on Friday nights on Court TV. My QVC show is busy. Everything is great. I have no thoughts of retirement."

She was born and raised in Brooklyn, educated at the Adelphi Academy and then Barnard College in Manhattan where she got a degree in anthropology. But now she lives in Los Angeles. Why was that? I asked.

"You follow the business," she said. "The Carson Show" went out there. I'd go out there again."

"What sort of stuff are you going to be doing in Westhampton Beach?"

"Everything. Any gay man reading this must show up."



"Why is that?"

"They make the best audience."

"Let me ask you about a few people."

"Okay."

"Michael Jackson."

"You knew from the beginning he was going to get off. And 3000 boys are liars."

"The Runaway Bride."

"She was a whack job. She was a nut. It was wrong of the police to not know this. But it was a very slow news week."

"Any theme to your show in Westhampton?"

"It's about whatever annoys me. I can't wait to get out there. It's gonna be fun."

Joan is an avid dog lover (has three), is the national spokesperson for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has won a Daytime Emmy, has been nominated for a Grammy for Best Comedy Recording in 1985 and a Tony for her portrayal of Sally Marr in the 1994 Broadway show *Sally Marr and Her Escorts*.

She's a vegetarian. And she's also a very, very funny lady.

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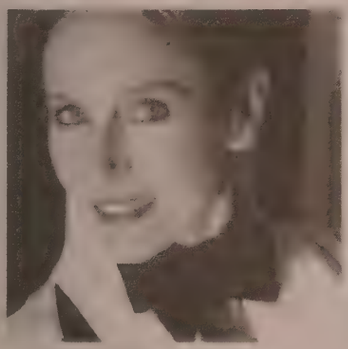
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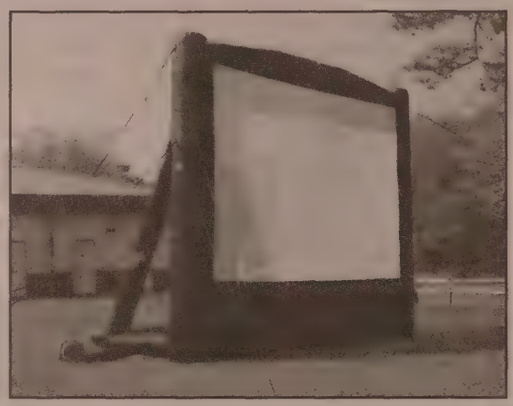
Movies Under the Stars

What could be better than sprawling out on a blanket on a warm summer night with stars shining in the sky? Then again, sometimes the greatest feeling in the world is curling up inside, as rain falls on the roof, to watch a good movie. This summer, these two great moments can fuse into one, thanks to the Town of Southampton's Parks and Recreation Department.

"Movies in the Parks" is a program that took hold in this area two summers ago. A giant movie screen was rented from a rental company in New Jersey and set up in various locations around Southampton. The rental company provided all the equipment, and Southampton provided the space. "Movies in the Parks" was such a hit that some showings attracted over 200 people to come, blankets and picnic baskets in tow, for a warm summer evening at the cinema.

The only problem was that the town had to show the film, rain or shine, and if it was cancelled, they still had to pay in full. The money came out of the Special Projects and Programs Fund. In December of 2004, the Superintendent of Parks suggested that the town of Southampton invest in its own equipment, since the movies were so popular and renting just seemed to be throwing money away. Once the Town Board calculated the expenses, they discovered that purchasing an outdoor movie package would pay for itself after 12 viewings.

In addition, the possibility of working with local businesses to offer advertising at the bottom of the movie screen exists. The revenue generated from this would help to pay for maintenance in the future. So, with the Special Projects and Programs Fund, financed by Cablevision Franchise Fee revenues, the Southampton Town Board unanimously approved the investment in an outdoor movie equipment package. This consists of a 15' by 20' inflatable movie screen, rear projection equipment, and a complete sound system. This purchase offers a more cost-effective manner of providing the popular "Movies in the Parks."



It's a wonderful way to bring the community together. All are welcome to bring a picnic dinner and set up their own comfortable theatre. As much as I love kicking back and watching a movie, I often feel guilty wasting a lovely summer night in an air-conditioned theatre. We live in such a beautiful place, and it was such a frigid winter. I had so much time to watch all the movies in the world. So how could I decide now, when the flowers have opened and the grass is warm beneath my feet, that it's time to retreat inside? Now you can have the best of both worlds: the summer breeze and the lazy lounging in front of the big screen.

Movies begin as dusk falls each evening. Therefore, in the long summer months, showtime will be closer to 9 p.m., and by September, the films will kick off earlier. The schedule for movies this summer is as follows:

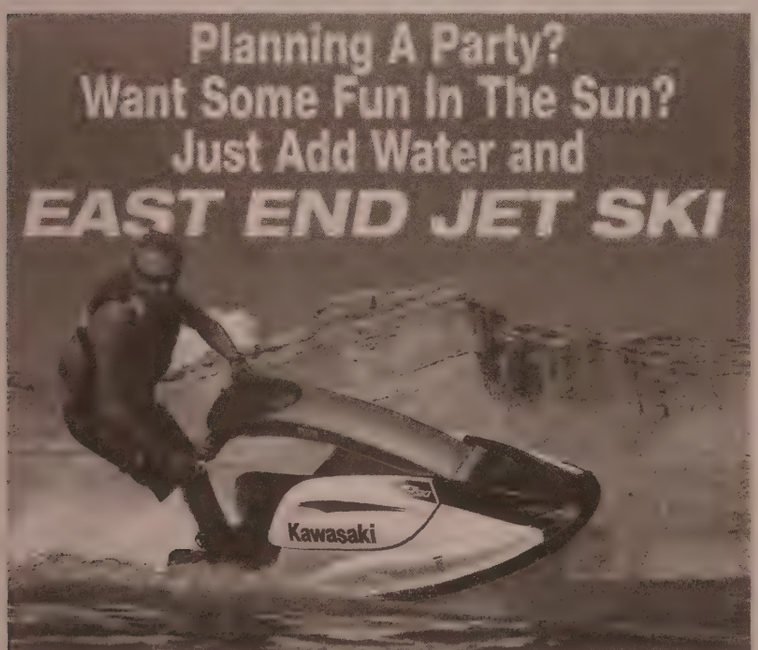
On Monday, July 11th at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays, *Jumanji* will be playing. Then on Monday, July 25th at the Southampton Town Rec Center, *The Incredibles* will be playing. On Monday, August 8th at Ludlum Park in Flanders, *Bringing Down the House* will be on the big screen, and on Monday, August 22nd at Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays, *Men in Black* will be showing. The final show in the summer series will be Saturday, September 10th on the East Quogue Village Green, when *American Treasure* will be featured.

Since the equipment now belongs to the town, there will be rain dates and rescheduling in case of inclement weather.

Before each feature film, there will be brief shorts that were created by Southampton children who participated in the Parks and Recreation Department's "Kids on Camera" program, taught by Frank Cento.

This program is an example of the strong community sentiment that is felt throughout Southampton, and the Town Board has given us a great opportunity to take advantage of the beautiful outdoors that surrounds us. For more information, or to make sure that a show is happening on the scheduled evening, call the Parks and Recreation Department of Southampton at 728-8585.

–Emily J Weitz



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Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

Independence Day weekend – and the South Fork is jumpin'! Joan Rivers and then Audra McDonald are onstage at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Cabaret diva Andrea Marcovicci is followed by vocalist/comedian Sam Harris at Guild Hall. Bay Street Theatre has *No Time For Comedy,* Steven Gaines talks about "Passion and Property in Manhattan" in Bridgehampton, and Guggenheim Museum curator Robert Rosenblum talks about Andy Warhol in East Hampton. Pop music superstar Jon Bon Jovi performs at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse next Wednesday for the Wounded Warrior project, and Music Festival of the Hamptons opens its 10th anniversary season in Bridgehampton next Friday.

This is also a week to celebrate the strengths of our democracy. Although nesting piping plovers have cancelled East Hampton's fireworks at Main Beach, Southampton still has its county-wide parade on July 4 (starts at 10 a.m. from the railroad station, down Main St. and Job's Lane to Agawam Park). Other towns will have fireworks, so check the listings in this week's issue. This weekend's benefits are the July 1 picnic and Grucci fireworks for the Southampton Fresh Air Home and the Southampton Historical Museum's cocktail party July 2.

Next weekend's benefits: Box Art Auction for East End Hospice (631-288-7080) on Sat.; EEGO's Sat. party at the Bridgehampton Historical Society (631-537-1088); Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Gala (Sat., 631-283-2118); Sat. dinner dance for Children's Museum of the East End (631-537-8250); Pianofest's Summer Garden Party on Sat. (631-329-9115); Family Counseling Service's annual gala on Sat. (631-288-1954). The free, three-day Riverhead Blues Festival is next Friday through Sunday.

THEATER and COMEDY

Comedienne Joan Rivers will air her latest thoughts at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets ($80-100) are available at the box office (631-288-1500).

Bay Street Theatre's very stylish production of S.N. Behrman's 1930s comedy *No Time For Comedy* stars Sharon Lawrence, Daniel Gerroll, Mark Blum and Edward Hibbert. Final performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. For tickets ($45-54), call the Sag Harbor box office at 631-725-9500.

MUSIC

East Hampton's Guild Hall has a treasure trove of cabaret stars stopping by this summer. Currently, Andrea Marcovicci is onstage with her newest show *Andrea Sings Astaire* this Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the John Drew Theater ($53-55). On Sunday at 8 p.m., Broadway performer Sam Harris brings his music and funny stories to the John Drew ($35-55). Starting next Thursday, KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler bring their latest show, *From Styne To Sondheim*, to the John Drew for three nights ($40-60). Tickets to all shows are available at the box office, 631-324-4050.

One of the American theater's most talented vocalists and actresses (she has won four Tony Awards), Audra McDonald, is giving a benefit concert for the Myositis Association on Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. There are a few $100 concert-only tickets available for her performance; benefit tickets start at $250 and include a pre-show cocktail reception. Call the box office after noon at 631-288-1500.

The Perlman Music Program camp on Shelter Island has informal practice sessions with students and teachers several weekday and weekend evenings which are free and open to the public; call 631-749-0740 for a schedule. Pianofest, the concert program for emerging artists, has its weekly recital Monday, 4 p.m., in the Avram Theater at Southampton College ($10). Music Festival of the Hamptons begins next Friday for more than two weeks of performances during its tenth season in Bridgehampton and other venues. Program brochures are available at many stores in all the villages or go online to www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com for this summer's schedule.

Headliners at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse this weekend: Los Amigos Invisibles then Dana Fuchs (Fri.), Loudon Wainwright III then Nancy Atlas Project (Sat.) and Jon Bon Jovi for the Wounded Warrior Project next Wed. (call 631-267-3117). Mellow pop standards and jazz at local restaurants and clubs in: East Hampton – weekend performers at Maidstone Arms' piano lounge, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's, Sat.; Sagaponack – jazz and wine with Hastay & Weiss every Thurs. 6-9 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; Bridgehampton – Jim Demitrack Trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kiplings, Peter Ernes on Fri. & Sat. at One Ocean, Sun. brunch at World Pie with Stefanie Cardinali Group, jazz at Pierre's Sun. & Tues. nights, Jim Turner & friends Wed. at Alison; Southampton – world music and jazz with Europa Fri. at James on Main; Westhampton Beach – Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso.

SPEAKERS

Bridgehampton's library on Main St. begins its popular "Fridays at Five" book-and-author series this Friday, 5 p.m., with Steven Gaines talking about his latest *The Sky's the Limit: Passion and Property in Manhattan.* Admission is $15 and includes refreshments; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School. Modern art expert and Guggenheim Museum curator Robert Rosenblum will give the annual Pollock-Krasner House lecture, "Andy Warhol, Abstract Artist," on Saturday, 4 p.m. at Guild Hall ($10 members, $15 guests).

Christy Campbell will discuss his new book *The Botanist and the Vintner* at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, Friday at 7 p.m. and Marc Romano will speak there on Sunday, 5 p.m. about *Crossworld.* Upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton, Leslie Schnur will read from her novel *The Dog Walker* on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, short-story master Daniel Stern will read from his collected works on Saturday at 6 p.m. Next Thursday, several authors will talk about "On Being (and Not Being) a Jewish American Writer" at the Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach.

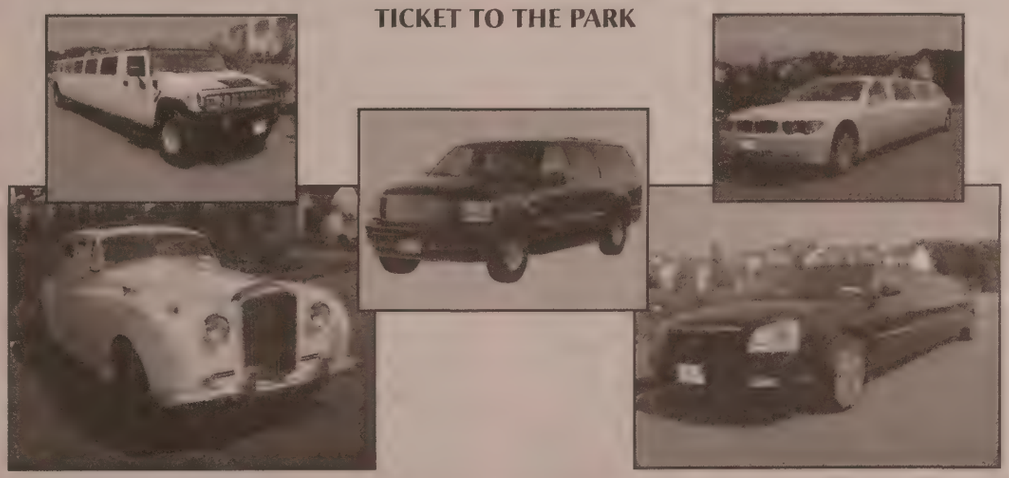
FILMS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Film Society begins its summer series with the French romantic comedy *Apres Vous* next Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m.; tickets are $10 for adults, $7 seniors and students, $3 for Society members at the door. Guild Hall's Tuesday feature is *Small Change*, Francois Truffaut's classic comedy-drama of children in a small French village; the screening starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $10 for members, $12 for guests.

BENEFITS

The Southampton Fresh Air Home is the beneficiary of the annual American Picnic and (Grucci) Fireworks on the grounds of a Southampton estate on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets start at $250 ($75 for children); call 631-283-5847 for reservations.

The Southampton Historical Museum puts on an historical re-enactment and garden party Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Halsey House; call 631-283-2494 for tickets ($100).

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ART EVENTS

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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – 7/2-7/21 – "The Fine Print," with prints by Will Barnet, Gerson Leiber and Alfonso Ossorio. Opening reception July 2 from 5-7 p.m. Scultpure on display from Calvin Albert, with a selection of small bronze sculptures. Call 324-2823. Hours are 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Located at 66 Newton Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ART AT THE BEACH – 7/1 – Beginning July 1, Jo-Ann Corretti's work will be shown at Gloria's in the Cooper's Beach Pavilion. Hours, 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Mon-Thur, Fri& Sat, 8-7 p.m. and Sun, 8-5. Call 259-3476.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 7/1-7/10 – The 11th annual Artists Exhibition opens at Ashawagh Hall with an opening reception from 4-7 p.m. Hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Over 125 Alliance members will exhibit original fine art in various mediums. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-2225.

THE ART OF THE EAST END GARDEN – The Parrish Art Museum continues its weekly lunchtime curator talks on Fridays at noon. Lewis B., Dorothy Cullman and Alicia Longwell will discuss "The Art of the East End Garden." 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

AVRAM GALLERY – A selection of oil paintings and works on paper by Mary Abbott will be on display until July 31 at Southampton College. Exhibition curated by Southampton artist Mary Stubelek and sponsored by a grant from the Town of Southampton. Open daily from noon-5 p.m. Call 287-8234.

BATISTE SALON – 7/1 – A new exhibit featuring photography of Richard Marchisotto and graphics and photography by Karen Mann. Opening reception from 6-9 p.m. with live music by Caroline Doctorow and refreshments from Cynthia Battaglia catering. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – 7/1-7/15 – Exhibition called: "A Place in the World, Modernist Women Artists 1913-2005" will be on display. Show will bring together a broad range of 20th century painting from Impressionism to Abstract Expressionists of the 1950s and 1960s, as well as the work of two talented women working today, one American and one British. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Hours are from 10:30 to 7 everyday.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Featuring the works of Jessica Terry and Margarita Garcia Faure. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico. Call for appointment. Open 7 days a week, 1-6. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BOUTIQUE – McNeill Art Group, an art consulting and acquisitions company, features a boutique with art work by both regional and national artists including Jeff Muhs, Tapp Francke and Perry Burns. Exhibition runs through Aug. 15. An opening reception will be held Thursday, July 7 from 5-8 p.m. Located at 61 Down East Lane in Southampton. Call 838-4843 or e-mail mcneillartgroup@mac.com

CELADON GALLERY – "Clay for the Garden" members exhibition including many local artists. Mon-Thur, 11-5, closed Tues & Wed. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 725-4605.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Featuring "Glory Days," a group show featuring works by artists John Haubrich, Iris Kelmenson, Nicholas and Howard Rose. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

EAST END BOOKS – Original oil paintings of Wendy Israelite will be on display from June 13 until July 4 in an exhibition entitled "Seduction – Inner Realism of Original Oil Paintings." Reception for the artist will be held Friday, July 1 from 7-9 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring the show titled "Go Figure" On display through July 14. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Presents "Prism & Kaleidoscope" in East Hampton by Richmond Burton, on view through July 11. Burton's first show of works on paper since 1999 is also his first solo show in the Hamptons. Gallery hours are Thursday-Monday, 11-5 and by appointment. Call 324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Featuring work by James Jackson Burt, Robert Cook, Molly Mason, Robert Koch, Dana Little Brown, Kimberly Goff and more. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday-Tuesday, noon-6 p.m. or by appointment. Elaine Benson Gallery @ 537-3233.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – 7/1-7/24 – John Rist of Southampton will exhibit a series of painted wooden sculptures at The Ferregut Tower Gallery 3 at South Main Street. Opening reception scheduled July 9. Gallery open Saturday from noon-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-287-0798.

Presents the work of Antonio's CV and Gargano. 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-0798

FLOWER THERAPY – 7/2-8/7 – Photographs of flowers from her Amagansett garden by Katherine C.H. at Sag Harbor Florist. Located at 3 Bay St. in Sag Harbor. Opening reception from 5-8 p.m. Call 725-1400.

FLYING SPACE GALLERY – Located above the New Paradise Caféé. Featuring "Moxie," a two-man show of the works of Chuck Webster and Mark Mulherrin. Opening reception will be held on Saturday, July 2, from 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are: Wed-Thur, 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Fri & Sat, 1-9 p.m. and Sun, 11-6 p.m. 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-5946.

FUNCTIONAL CERAMICS – Invitational exhibition of important contemporary pottery. Through July 18. Located at 41 Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Hours are 11-5, Thursday-Monday. Call 725-4605.

GALLERY MERZ– Presents the work of Jerry Cooke, Phyllis Kriegel and Martha Griffin. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GRENNING GALLERY – Grenning Gallery's new show, "Shifting Sands," featuring the works of Shelter Island painter Nelson H. White. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Exhibition lasts until July 31. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL MUSEUM – Presents Dorothy Frankel Sculpture. Show runs through July 31. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 725-4081.

HAMILTON AGUIAR FINE ART – Featuring Panoramas: contemporary landscapes. On view through July 4. Thur-Mon, 11-6. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 631-287-9555.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Hours: Fri-Sun, 11-5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erite and many others. Gallery hours are 11-4 (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

IN LIGHT OF VIRGIL – Oil paintings and mixed media. Runs through July 26 at Canio's Books. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Reception on Friday, July 1 from 5-7 p.m. Call 725-4926.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY – The Grand Opening of a new space in Southampton. Featuring works by Lana Santorelli. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 917-710-2117 or 631-219-2759.

PICK OF THE WEEK
VERED GALLERY – 7th Independence Day Weekend Silent Auction. Last bid party is Sunday, July 3rd 5-7 p.m. 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. 324-3303

JANE E'S FAMILY CUTS – Presents "My Views of the Hamptons, A Cut Above" with photos by Lou Linder. Exhibition runs through July 9. Located at 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 329-0182.

LEE'S GALLERY – Featuring the color photography of Ron Lewis. On exhibit through July 4. Located on Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 283-9666.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE RARE FORMS EXHIBIT & LANDSCAPES – 16-acre landscape with sculptures by Roy Lichtenstein, Louise Nevelson, Toshiko Takaezu, Ruth Borgenicht, Johnny Swing and more. Early morning sound meditation through 9/10 at 8 a.m. The Rare Forms exhibit of bronze sculptures by Amy Goldman will be on display through July 16th. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

LYNN MATSUOKA – Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese images. Also on display at Jeff & Eddy's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call for appointment 537-5237.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Featuring world renowned artist Michael Perez' new series "Pop Culture." On view until July 4. Open all week, Monday-Saturday from 11-6 and Sunday from 11-5. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

NABI GALLERY – Featuring "Between Memory and Dream: Island Vistas at the Nabi" with East Hampton artists Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell. Located at 137 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-929-6063.

NEW CENTURY ARTIST GALLERY – Photographic artist Marilyn Stevenson will feature "Green River Cemetery," a solo photography exhibit with a focus on Green River Cemetery in Springs. Located at 530 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-367-7072.

NORTHWEST ART LEAGUE – Presents Helen Kutash, Jarrett Goldberg, Emilie Kutash and Cindy Liberman. Located at 55 Kalman Court, East Hampton. Call 907-2897.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY –Featuring the sculptures of William King. Show runs through July 10. Hours are Thur-Mon, 11-6 p.m. The new Pamela Williams Gallery is located on 167 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Contemporary Photography and the Garden – Deceits and Fantasies" will bring together unique photographs of 16 American and European artists. Show runs through July 17. "Artist Talks" resumes this summer, highlighting contemporary artists who live and work on the East End. Admission is free for museum members and $7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5-9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

POLLOCK-KRASNER LECTURE – 7/2 – Robert Rosenblum appears in "Andy Warhol, Abstract Artist," the annual Pollock-Krasner Lecture. Starts at 5 p.m. in the Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. He will discuss and illustrate Andy Warhol's lifelong dialogue with abstract art, including his little-known Abstractly Abstract and Oxidation paintings. Tickets cost $15/$10 for Pollock-

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"EAST END TEN" AT GUILD HALL

Because Christina Strassfield is a particularly fair and responsible curator, it should come as no surprise that she devoted a lot of time and effort to countless studio visits over the last two years preparing for this show. Which is no mean task. What's harder, however, is the fact that she was limited to ten participating artists.

This critic commends Ms. Strassfield for applying well-defined criteria to her selections and sticking to them, no matter what her personal preferences may have been. We perceive that such standards focused on formal qualities: use of materials, textures and techniques as well as execution and experimentation. Put another way, Ms. Strassfield chose form over content.

And while some people would have made other choices regarding these same priorities, there's no doubt that the show has many strengths. And there's also no doubt that this display is as much about the curator's criteria as it is about aesthetic achievements.

One of the exhibition's strongest virtues is the tone it establishes from the offset: energy and festivity. Such traits immediately strike us with Kryn Olson's "The Weaving" when we walk into the larger gallery. The red color and the brush strokes' movements evoke a fascinating vitality.



Work by Eric Ernst

Our eyes also immediately glimpse Carol Hunt's animated film flashing on the back wall. What could be more appropriate than conveying an animated ambience with Ms. Hunt's arresting films? The accompanying music is also perfect for her work, ranging from snappy sounds to meditative ones. Yours truly especially liked Ms. Hunt's recent endeavor recalling the movie, *Star Wars.*

Stephen Longmire's photographs are equally festive and energizing, like Ms. Hunt's cinematic series; one piece featuring a firework display is also a good metaphor for much of the exhibit's tone.

Eric Ernst's centerpiece in the smaller gallery extends the idea of energy with its bright reds, oranges and purple hues. Even so, his Japanese influences and subject matter establish an intriguing irony. For example, his "The Sleeping Geisha" connotes calm with its title, the vibrant colors and geometric forms presenting a contrast to this peace.

There are some pieces present that are not necessarily about vitality, however. Less contemporary in their intentions, sculptures by Dorothy Frankel, oils by Julie Small – Gamby and mixed media by Judith Uehling recall the past, some archetypical and primordial, like Ms. Frankel's and Ms. Small – Gamby's, and some more recent, like Ms. Uehling's historic Berlin pavements.

We'd put Paton Miller's figurative works in this category, too, their origins lying in longstanding civilizations that still exert a significant present. As the only figurative pieces in the show, Mr. Miller's paintings also focus on architectural details and texture, which seem eternal.

The current show will be at East Hampton's Guild Hall until July 31.

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

Krasner House and Guild Hall members. Box office number is 631-324-4050.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture by David Ebner. Featuring new work in Bamboo. Show runs July 1-August 9. Closed Wednesdays. 29 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Featuring the paintings of Elizabeth M. Duerschmidt, "The Truck Series." Located at 104 Main Street, Westhampton.

RVS FINE ART – 7/2-7/12 – Kevin Berlin debuts new nudes "All Dressed Up With No Place to Go" at RVS Fine Art on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Opening reception Saturday, July 2 from 6-8 p.m. Exhibition features more than 100 new nudes, including small works on paper and the unveiling of a 7 by 24 foot, oil on canvas, triptych. The triptych features three independent works: "Costume Party," "The Age of Innocence," and "Wishful Thinking."

RATIO GALLERY/MH STUDIO – Presents Hybrids – Contemporary Surrealism, a solo exhibition featuring new surreal paintings by Marlies Ihmels. The exhibition will run from July 1-31 with an opening reception on July 2 from 5-8. Closing reception is July 30, 5-8. Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Call 286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Featuring a collection of nature photography by Riki Reichman through the entire month of June. Located in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Featuring paintings, sculptures and installation created with the texturized, colorized salt technique that was invented in the early 1980s by Milanese artist Bettina Werner. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Features "Sphinx Without a Secret" with photographs by David Gamble opening Friday, June 24 from 7-9 p.m. Show runs through July 11. Contact Sara Nightingale at 688 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

SCOPEHAMPTONS ART FAIR – The Scope Art Fair will continue its success with a show in Southampton. Featuring 40 exhibitors from around the world. Press preview, Friday, July 15, 12-3. Visit for a full weekend schedule for the July 15-17 show.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – A gallery, sculpture garden and event space, the new enterprise will have an expanding range of exhibitions, films and workshops. Show runs through the end of July. Show includes painting, sculpture and photography. Located at Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Hours are Wednesday through Friday, noon-6, Saturday, 10-6 and Sunday,10-5.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY EAST – Presents "Long Island Landscapes, 1870s-1920s." This show will be devoted to Long Island, presenting the rich history of its landscape art with over 25 artists. Show runs through July 18. Also featuring Bruce Crane (1857-1937) Hours are Thur-Mon, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 (building in rear) Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 329-5855.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Hwy, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TRICIA'S GALLERY – Presents Steve Alpert and his patriotic prints. Located at 96 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2975.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "In the Country Summer Pastimes" with work by Sylvia Plachy, Jay Hoops, Karine Laval, Chip Forelli, Daniel Jones and Ruth Orkin. Gallery hours are 12:30-7 p.m. Friday-Monday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

QUOGE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Features photographer, artist and author Ken Robbins for the month of July. His art has been widely exhibiated in museums and galleries and his commercial work appears often on record album covers and book jackets. Call the Library at 631-653-4224 for directions and hours.

VERED GALLERY – 7th Independence Day Weekend Silent Auction. Last bid party will be held Sunday, July 3rd 5-7 p.m. Auction registration bids are also accepted online, by telephone or in person. Artists selections include Marsden Hartley, James Rosenquist, Milton Avery, Tom Wesselmann, Willem de Kooning, Marc Chagall and Cy Twombly just to name a few. Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sat., 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Presents "Oil on Canvas" by Vignoli and Jewlery presentation by Carmem Gusmao. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "GardenSpirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful garden and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes!" Takes place from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and the weekends until August. Cost $30/ 2hr. Advance registration requested. Call 631-668-2345, ext. 4100.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Featuring Hampton Center Gallery Artists "Art

Celebration-2005." Exhibition includes photographs, sculpture and paintings.

Hours: Mon/Thur/Fri/Sat, 11-5, and Sun, 1-5. Located at 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Call 288-1659.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Presents "Magical Surrealist," by Vojen Chech-Colini. On view through July 25. Open Mon-Sun 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

Arts & Galleries

Robert Rosenblum to Speak at Guild Hall

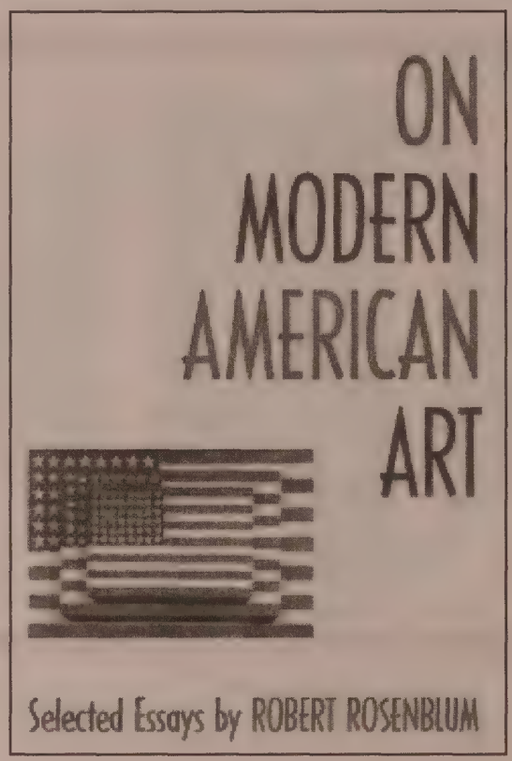
It is difficult to make a name for yourself in the art world, for sure. But to make a name for yourself in the art world when you are not producing art, that is even harder. There are those, of course, who have gained fame in artistic circles for their vast contributions as art patrons, like Peggy Guggenheim. But few have reached that same level of recognition in the art world as critics. One of those few is Robert Rosenblum.

Mr. Rosenblum is an art historian, an author, and a critic. He is also a professor at NYU's Institute of Fine Arts. He teaches a range of subjects in the Fine Arts department, though his emphasis is on European art from 1750 to the present. Mr. Rosenblum graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from Queens College in 1948, and got his Master of Arts from Yale University in 1950.

In addition to his interest in promoting art education on a university level, Mr. Rosenblum is a curator of 20th century art at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

Some of Mr. Rosenblum's many books include *Art of the Nineteenth Century*, which he co-authored with H.W. Janson. In this book, he explores the relationship between art and technology, art and politics, art and literature, and art and music in the 19th Century. Another popular book in university classrooms is titled *Paintings in the Musee D'Orsay*, in which hundreds of paintings from the renowned Paris museum are reproduced, accompanied by essays and critiques by Mr. Rosenblum.

Mr. Rosenblum is a recipient of the Frank Jewitt Mather Award for Distinction in Art Criticism in 1981, he got an honorary PhD from Queens College in 1992, and in 1994, he received the NYU Golden Dozen Teacher's Award. He was recently honored by the International Association of Art Critics for his lifetime achievement as an art historian.



One reason that we are so fantastically lucky to call the East End home is because of its artistic influences. East Hampton, Sag Harbor, and Southampton Village are small towns that attract some of the most talented artists in the world. Because of this strong cultural and artistic heritage, we are able to see some of the most prominent members of the art world as they share their thoughts and views with the community, at venues such as Guild Hall, the Parrish Art Museum, and the Pollack-Krasner House.

Each year, the Pollock-Krasner House and Guild Hall collaborate to invite a distinguished speaker to come and address a hot issue in contemporary culture. In the past, such brilliant lecturers have included Edward Albee, *New York Times* Art Editor Michael Kimmelman, historian and critic Robert Hughes, and art historian Linda Nochlin, among many others. This year, that special guest is Robert Rosenblum.

Mr. Rosenblum will discuss "Andy Warhol, Abstract Artist." He has explored deeply into Warhol's work, and has discussed it in several of his books. One of these books is called *American Painting*, which he wrote with Daniel Goddard. He is also thought to have contributed to the careers of some modern American artists including Lichtenstein, Johns and Warhol, particularly in his book, *On Modern American Art*. This book consists of 50 provocative essays that Rosenblum wrote in the past 40 years. His accounts and opinions about Andy Warhol's life and work will certainly be enlightening.

Robert Rosenblum will conduct this lecture at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Saturday, July 2nd at 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 for Guild Hall and Pollack Krasner House members, and $15 for non-members. This annual event, in which two of the most wonderful artistic forums in the Hamptons come together, is not to be missed. For more information, check out the Guild Hall website at www.guildhall.org or call 324-0806.

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Must-Have Gardening Tools

Many Hampton denizens consider their gardens one of their most prized possessions, and invest a great deal of time, energy, and money into maintaining a well-groomed yard. However, sustaining a garden is no easy feat, and it requires a wide range of gardening tools, but with so many tools on the market, it is often difficult to know which ones are best.

There are, nevertheless, a few essential tools every gardener, whether novice or expert, needs. A shovel is, of course, one of the first things that comes to most people's minds. There are a wide variety of shapes and sizes from which to choose. Spades are most widely used for digging, while flat-head shovels are mostly used for picking up clutter. The length of the handle depends on the height and personal preference of the user. Some feel shorter ones are better because they make it easier to dig in small areas, while others feel that a longer handle makes moving dirt easier. Prices usually range from $5 to $25.



Photos by Christian McLean

A good pair of hand clippers, referred to as pruning shears, are generally used for trimming rose bushes and shrubs. Unless you don't mind buying new ones all the time, it is not advised to buy the cheapest kinds. However, it is rarely necessary to buy the most expensive pair. The costs range between $6 and $35.

A lopper is a cutting tool that is more versatile than a pruning shear, and is often used for trimming rose bushes, or cutting through branches about an inch in diameter. Buying loppers that fall at about the middle of the price range ($10-$30), is recommended because they have blades that can be sharpened or replaced.

Metal rakes, though more pricy, are worth the extra investment. They last longer, and make the unpleasant job of raking a lot easier because the teeth don't bend when they hit a heavy patch of leaves. They are priced between $5 and $50. Another important tool is hedge shears. Most homes have shrubs that can look a little ragged if they are not trimmed. Long-handled, flat-bladed hedge shears are designed to cut evenly across a plane, either horizontal or vertical. Hand hedge shears, unless you have a large amount of greenery, will work just as well as electric shears, and will run you around $20.

Hamptonites often underestimate the importance of tank sprayers. They are essential for people who want to do their own pest control. You can also use a tank sprayer to fertilize and do weed control. However, it is important to bear in mind that it is difficult to completely clean tank sprayers, so separate sprayers should be purchased for herbicides, fertilizer and insecticides. The prices start at $13 and go up with the size of your yard. There are one-gallon sprayers for smaller yards, and wheeled multi-gallon sprayers if you have substantial acreage.

It's no mystery that without a gardening hose a garden won't go very far. The length of the hose depends on the size of your yard. A rack or reel is useful for keeping the hose in good shape, as well as for helping to eliminate kinks that can impede water flow. A more expensive hose is usually better able to survive hot summer and freezing winter temperatures. The costs range between $5 and $25 for a kink-free hose. Another useful tool is a wheelbarrow. It can be used for a variety of gardening activities from moving dirt for a new plant bed, to mixing concrete for a patio fix. The cost is around $30 for a lawn cart, and around $40 for a good-quality wheelbarrow.

Anyone who fertilizes a lawn or garden knows spreading by hand can cause some areas to get too much fertilizer while other areas get none. Spreaders help all areas get the right amount and start at around $10. When it comes to deciding between push brooms, and electric or gas blowers, push brooms make far less noise and are ideal for small gardens. A good quality broom will run you around $15, while electrical blowers start at around $25. In terms of places to purchase these essential tools, East Hampton Gardens (631-324-1133, 4 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton) is a great choice, as is Whitmores Garden Shop (631-267-3182 Montauk Highway Amagansett).

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Home Away From Home

Being a guest in the Hamptons is one of the most luxurious experiences we can enjoy. It's one thing to live and work in paradise – and I am certainly not complaining about this lovely job at *Dan's Papers*, just up the road from the ocean – but it is quite another to leave everything behind, to go to someone else's house, to sit in someone else's kitchen, to eat someone else's food and swim in someone else's pool. As a guest in the Hamptons, the most responsibility you probably have is making your bed in the morning. The rest is pretty much up to the host or hostess, who may be dragging you around by the nose to do all the activities you simply have to get done in your relaxing time. Garage sales, beach trips, dinners, dancing, it's all there. But you, the beloved guest, do not have to make any decisions. You're just along for the ride.



So you've walked into the quest room, and it looks more accommodating than your own bedroom. You wonder how this masterful host or hostess managed to create such a personable room. And then, as you set down your baggage and take a deep breath, prepared to relax and let all your cares fly out the window, you see the inspiration for this treatment, resting on the bedside table.

Guest Rooms and Private Places, by Anna Kasabian and photographed by Shelley Metcalf, is a beautiful photography book that flaunts some of the most gorgeous private getaways, particularly bedrooms and guest quarters. It shows that there can be a balance between generic and personal. Guest rooms don't generally have the family photos or the favorite stuffed animals that make a bedroom unique. But they can still have their own individual flare that makes a guest feel like they're staying in a home, not a hotel.

Some of the rooms depicted in *Guest Rooms and Private Places* employ the use of color to make a room homey. So often, a guest room is left white, with a few basic prints on the walls. By painting your guest room mint green or pale yellow, you are adding warmth without pushing a certain style or sentiment on your guests, who invariably have different tastes.

Subtle accents, like candles in the guest bathroom or fresh flowers on the bedroom table, make a guest feel at home. Using items from the environment, like shells on the windowsills or a surfboard leaning up against the wall, remind the guest of the beauty of the place.



Photos by Shelley Metcalf

See how much thought goes into creating a guest room? See how much this host/hostess cares about how you feel? So in exchange for such a giving and accommodating host, you can give them a hand in their hospitality. What to give as a guest is never easy, especially if you've never seen the house before. But giving a book on beautiful and welcoming guest rooms might add not only an accent to their guest room, but also some ideas on how to make it even more homey and comfortable the next time you take a trip out East.

–Emily J Weitz



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The Ever-So-Comfortable Adirondack Chair

The Adirondack chair has long been a mainstay of garden furniture, and has been around since the early 1900s. Its contoured back, seat, and wide arms continues a century-old tradition of comfortable furniture that complements porches, lawns, campgrounds, cabins, bed and breakfasts, and private homes. The chair's design may now be a familiar sight to many, but did you know that the Adirondack chair was not always known by that name?

According to the Adirondack Museum in Blue Mountain Lake, New York, it started its life as the Westport chair, named after a small town near the Adirondack Mountains on the edge of Lake Champlain. The owner of the Westport Mountain Spring, Mr. Thomas Lee, first designed the original chair in 1903. While on vacation with his family in Westport, NY, he decided to design a comfortable lawn chair with which to furnish his summer home.

Lee began by nailing boards together on the front lawn of his house. He then asked members of his family to test each completed prototype and tell him which design offered the most in the way of comfort. Utilizing their recommendations as a guide, he constructed a chair that featured a sloping seat and back. Each of these chairs was made from a single pine board with the wide armrests that eventually became a hallmark of the Adirondack style. His chair was an immediate success with his family.



Photo by Christian McLean

The great benefit of these slanted chairs was that they allowed people to sit in an upright position when placed on a steep hill. This made it possible to sit comfortably looking down at the mountains rather than up at the mountains. Undoubtedly, there were many variations of hill-sitting chairs around the area at the time, but the one Lee designed eventually became known to us as the "Adirondack" chair.

As Lee's intention was simply to furnish his summer home with a few comfortable lawn chairs, his creation may never have become famous if he had not offered his "Westport plank chair" to his carpenter friend, Harry Bunnell, who himself was in need of a source of income during the slow winter months. Bunnell owned a small carpentry shop, and he quickly realized that Lee's chair was just the thing to sell to Westport's summer residents, most of whom came to the area by the thousands and who had money to spend.

Apparently without asking Lee's permission, Bunnell filed for a patent for the chair in 1904 and received it in 1905. In his patent application, Bunnell wrote, "The object of this invention is a chair of the bungalow type adapted for use on porches, lawns, and at camps, and also adapted to be converted into an invalid's chair." After describing the eleven pieces of wood that make up the invention, he concluded, "From the above description, it is thought that the advantages of this construction will be obvious."

He manufactured the original Westport chair and several variations, such as a child's chair and a tandem chair with a shared armrest in the middle, for the next twenty years. All of these chairs were made of hemlock and signed by him. The original colors were green or a medium dark brown.

Today, the price for an original Adirondack chair depends on the size, age, condition, finish, and whether it is a signed Westport. According to some appraisers of antique Adirondack items in New York state, Adirondack chairs that originally cost less than $4 can fetch more than $1,250 today.

Over the years, the Adirondack chair has evolved to the point where it can contain many variations, such as seats and backs with any number of slats, contoured seats and backs, straight seats and backs, and fancy curves here and there. They can be built out of just about any kind of wood you can think of, including oak, mahogany, pine, teak, and redwood. Mahogany is a popular choice because it is rot-proof, insect-proof, and extremely sturdy and attractive.

Despite these variations, there remain two distinguishing characteristics of the "Westport" Adirondack chair Mr. Bunnell made 100 years ago and the Adirondack chairs of today. These are the slanted seat and back design, and the large wide arms. Yes, the Adirondack chair has indeed changed in some ways over the years, but for many people it is still the same uniquely all-American chair that has been sought after since the early 1900s.

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Bathing Birds in Your Backyard

Beautiful and functional, the birdbath offers an aesthetic eye-catching display on your front or back lawn as well as a safe haven for your fine feathered friends to take a quick dip in clean, fresh water. While in Westhampton the other day we observed a robin taking a dip on a beautiful porcelain bath displayed on a home's front lawn. The bird circled quite a few times, checking out the area for predators, swooped down and took a beautiful, graceful dive into the water. We watched with amusement as the bird bobbed up and down first taking a drink, then flapping its wings with delight. Soon he was joined by the rest of his family and friends.

According to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB), a birdbath needs to have a "simple and sturdy construction" but it has to be at a weight that makes it easy for you to lift it and clean it. The perfect birdbath should have sloping sides that are shallow, in order for the water to fill up to a good capacity. The water should ideally be between 1-4 inches deep. The surface of the bath should be rough in texture in order for the birds to be able to grip it with their claws.

It's important to put the bath in a good location. Where you put it will determine if the birds will in fact use it. The birds will only use it if they don't feel threatened, since bathing causes them to be "vulnerable" and distracted and makes them easy prey at this time. The birds should be able to get a clear view of the bath, and it should be placed in an area with bushes and trees nearby in case it needs a quick getaway. To prevent cats from being able to climb up on the bath, it is advised that you put "layers of clippings from thorny vegetation around the bath."

Birdbaths come in many types and varieties. The website www.kacents.com sells a large selection of hand-crafted bird baths in resin, stone cement and cast iron. They range from the ornate to the simplistic, such as the Classic Birdbath with Songbird, which is a stone cement bowl containing a simple design of a songbird on its base. This bowl is 21" in diameter and weighs 16 lbs. It's flat based, which means it would require a base to mount it on, or to be put in a high location.



Photo by Christian McLean

Another unique bath featured on the site is "Boy with Removable Birdbath or Planter." This beautiful cast aluminum planter costs $230 and features a statue of a cherub child holding the bath on the top of his head. It is a copy of a birdbath found in historic Charleston. It features an 8x12 Roman Pith Stand.

Another web site, www.backyards.com, features a gorgeous variety of birdbaths. The Avant Garden Hummingbird birdbath is spectacular. Made of real stained glass and mounted on a metal stand, it is sure to attract birds with its vivid colors; it sells for $79.95. The Garden Song Hanging Ceramic Lilypad Birdbath is a reasonable $14.95 and can be hung from a tree or porch. The height of this bath may be an attraction for the birds who fear lower level baths.

The most important aspect of providing a beautiful and safe bath for the birds is cleanliness of the bath. If the water is left standing too long, it is not only unhealthy for the birds, but dangerous for you. Mosquitos are attracted to standing water, and the danger of attracting West Nile Virus increases. If possible, avoid having your bird's water be free-standing. An invention called the water wiggler fits right into the bath and keeps the water moving and prevents stagnation. You can also treat the water with a safe, non-toxic larvacide. The website www.duncraft.com sells cleaners that can be safely put into your bath to protect the health of the birds. It's essential that you frequently clean the bath and provide a safe haven for the bird.

No matter what type of birdbath you choose, or where you choose to have it displayed, make sure that it is appropriately made, and safe for your fine feathered friends. There's honestly nothing more peaceful than seeing birds frolicking around in the fresh water of a bath. Nature provides so many gifts for us to enjoy and if you feel like giving nature a hand, go out and get a birdbath today.

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The All-American Tablecloth. Or Is It Italian?

As the summer season gets further underway, it's more and more likely that you'll attend a barbecue or two. Evening walks on the beach with the dog aren't as solitary as they were in June. More often than not, there will be multiple encampments of cars and lawn chairs surrounding bonfires and coolers full of refreshments beneath the dwindling sun. For the more organized get-togethers, there may even be a table or two or three, and like any good grilling event – those signature red and white checkered tablecloths, reminding us of Purina Dog Chow or a nice, Ralph Lauren gingham under a magnifying glass, the pattern is a staple of summer.

The origins of this common design are somewhat elusive. It's widely thought of as a classic American textile, but the inclusion of the fabric on traditional southern Italian tabletops can't be explained away. You'll find them in trattorias all over the island and more in the city. Even Il Cappuccino in Sag Harbor has them. One antique dealer said that all kinds of colors have been associated with checked tablecloths in our country. "Yellow and white, blue and white, green and white, and the black and white 'Buffalo Plaid' are all indicative of the country aesthetic," she continued. Usually they are cotton or Damask – many from textile mills in South Carolina. It's impossible to know why the very American pattern is also linked so closely with the Italians. There is a lot of crossover with home design items.

Red and white is the recognizable combination, and though the Martha Stewarts of the world might encourage a softer and "classier" pairing of hues, nothing says summer and barbecue like the bold and red-blooded original. Stick with red and white, tinfoil and wax paper, and leave the parchment and sea foam and dandelion for someone else. This is the "Me" country, after all. We're not known as the equally loved and hated superpower for our subtlety. Come July 4th, celebrate our independence by creating a



scene worthy of Rockwell or Nascar fans – you decide. Either way, the table will look the same. One checkered drape might be plastic, while the other is vintage cotton, but from a half-mile down the beach, nobody will know the difference.

The French, who are currently dubbed the "Anti-America," are also proven to have used our favorite pattern as far back as 1910. Pierre Bonnard, of the French Nabis school of painters, created a couple of images that put the tablecloths in his country, well before World War Two. The sassy and very Liberal-looking artist painted "The Red-Checkered Tablecloth, The Dog's Lunch," in 1910, and he used it again in 1939's "Basket and Plate of Fruit on a Red-Checkered Tablecloth." The works don't exactly dredge up images of sweaty men sucking sauce off ribs and drumsticks, but maybe they can add a trace of "raffinement historique" to something many consider a bit boorish for their Hamptons soiree. It's probably best to think in terms of campy and ironic fun and not worry about French painters *or* rednecks eating baked beans.

Barbecues are about good times, good food, and a casual atmosphere. Even if tables are sprawled with lobster and littlenecks, the right tablecloth immediately identifies what people should expect. They're not formal. They're not white. The only candles will most likely be citronella or lawn torches – or citronella lawn torches. Lobster or not, the sentiment is of burgers and beer. No matter where they came from, the little red and white squares have become a symbol to say "Dig in. Use your hands. Make a mess. It's okay. That's what we're here for." Get the ketchup in plastic bottles. Squeeze it on an expensive steak. Smoke a cigar. Stay away from corn forks. Let the wind blow sand in your food. Use extra lighter fluid. Make a fire ten feet tall. Drink a six-pack. Drink a case. Drink white Zinfandel. Use Ranch or Blue Cheese dressing. Forget the salad completely. Have that extra hot dog. Eat until you're sick. Pour on the salt. Play loud music. Fill your street with cars. Ignore complaining neighbors. Drive on the beach. Loosen your belt. Let your belly free. Show the world. It's barbecue. It's America. It's what we love.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Ying-Yang Tree

I cannot decide if I love or hate sassafras! I guess I have always had a ying-yang relationship with the tree. As I child, I gathered twigs with my grandfather – later to steep them in boiling water for sassafras tea. My mother used crushed stems to flavor Indian pudding and her delicious, southern soups. I still sometimes use it, even though it is no longer advisable. (The FDA banned the use of sassafras oil in 1960 because it is slightly carcinogenic. Animal testing suggested high doses can be lethal and cause the fatty degeneration of the heart, liver, and kidneys.)

Sassafras can be an invasive plant that inhabits the under story of larger trees like oaks, pines, and cedars where it rapidly colonizes and forms thickets by sending out root sprouts. I am forever pulling out saplings that seem to spring up by magic. Many consider the tree a pest because of its vigorous growth abilities.

When cultivated in an open area, the tree is a beautiful specimen that, like all members of the Laurel family, deserves cultivation and a garden spot. I have one specimen that is about 30 feet tall, leaning over the lawn at the edge of the woods. The tree can achieve heights of about 60 feet tall and 30 feet wide in ideal conditions.

Sassafras albidum is part of the *Lauracea* family of plants. The name seems to have arisen from the Latin *saxum fragans* meaning "stone breaking." The plant was used early on as a curative for kidney stones, and for rheumatism and skin irritations.

Like another member of the *Lauracea* family, the mulberry, sassafras is *dioecious*. This means it produces both male and female plants. In spring, the female trees bear inconspicuous, yellow-green flowers; later, pollinated flowers become oval-shaped, blue fruits.

The plant is *allelopathic* to some other plants. It releases a chemical into the soil that keeps these other plants from growing well (particularly the American Elm). This allows sassafras to beat the competition for air, light and soil nutrients by stunting the growth of these other plants.



While sassafras is vigorous, it prefers moist, well-drained, acidic, and deep soils of average quality. It does extremely well in woodland soils with their years of decomposing, root-invaded topsoils. The plant adapts quite well to soils that are less acidic and drier, though it can become chlorotic in alkaline soils. If you decide to transplant sassafras, be careful to dig deeply, as the plant sends out a deep tap root.



Sassafras thrives in full-to-partial sun, though it will survive in shaded areas, where it tends to behave like a small bush or series of stems. Because stems are somewhat brittle, the tree may suffer from breakage in high winds or where heavy snow covering weighs branches down during winter.

The trunk of sassafras can be straight, angled, or gnarled with deeply cut bark. Twigs and leaves have a spicy, aromatic fragrance when rubbed or crushed. Leaves are probably one of the most recognizable of all North American trees. They are polymorphic and appear in different shapes and sizes all on the same tree: three-lobed, elliptical, and two-lobed. It is one of the most colorful fall trees with leaves in shades of bright yellow, gold, orange, red, red-purple, and bronze.

Interestingly, when the bark of sassafras is exposed to air it is nearly white. Exposure causes it to immediately discolor. The application of lemon juice to the bark, as application of lemon juice to fruits such as apples, prevents this discoloration.

Sassafras is susceptible to a variety of diseases and pests that produce unsightly effects on the leaves. These can be controlled by the use of general-purpose garden fungicides and insecticides. Younger trees seem more susceptible to these problems than older trees.

Oil of sassafras (safrol) is extensively used in the manufacture of perfumes and some of the cheaper grades of soaps. It was previously used as a flavoring for sarsaparilla soda and in other foods. When ingested, the oil has a slightly stimulating effect on the body. Topically, I have used crushed sassafras twigs as an alternative to over-the-counter remedies to reduce the pain and inflammation of insect bites. It is quite effective.

Keep an eye out in your garden to see evidence of sassafras. If you are like me, you may develop a ying-yang relationship with this tree. It is your decision to eradicate it or to relocate one or two specimens to a sunny location to thrive.

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A Patio's a Patio, Except When It's a Veranda or a Porch or a . . .

Nothing upsets me more than being invited to watch the sunset from someone's patio only to arrive and find that it is not a patio at all, but a veranda. A veranda! Where are we, antibellum Georgia? The only thing that gets me more upset than mistaking a veranda for a patio is to find out that instead of a patio, they have a deck. Now, I have no problem with decks. Not only do I not have a problem with decks, I love watching the sunset from a deck, it's just that when you say you have a patio, you'd better have a patio!

At first I thought that my friend was trying to mislead me, trying to give the house an air of class and sophistication, but eventually I realized that it had nothing to do with showing off or trying to impress me, it was just that she thought she had a patio at her house when she didn't. And it's not just her. These mistakes occur all the time. It seems like everyone has a veranda and no one has a patio anymore, as if patios are kitsch and went out of style in the fifties.

Who knows exactly what is going on? From what I can tell, the confusion in names of exterior home platforms is based on a few things. A lot of it has to do with real estate. Throw a three-syllable word out there and suddenly the price goes up. Secondly, people are willing to buy into this practice and tell all their friends that they will be dining on the terrace, when the terrace is just an old-fashioned wrap-around porch. The final problem is that we just don't know what words mean anymore or how to use them correctly.



This article is not designed to look down one's nose at others, pointing out that someone has a veranda and not a terrace or a porch or a deck. No, it has to do with proper word usage. It's up there with people using the phrase "for all intensive purposes," instead of "for all intents *and* purposes." It's diction in its most basic state.

So now that we have the reasoning down, we need to discuss the words: porch, patio, veranda, terrace, and deck all have similar connotations. They are all places outside the house and are, *for all intents and purposes*, flat. But what are they exactly, and are any of the words interchangeable?

Deck – 1. A platform extending from one side of a ship to the other. 2a. A platform or surface like a ship's deck. 2b. A roofless, floored structure, typically with a railing, that adjoins a house.

Patio – 1. An outdoor space for dining or recreation that adjoins a residence and is often paved. 2. A roofless inner courtyard, typically found in Spanish and Spanish-style dwellings.

Porch – 1. A covered platform, usually having a separate roof, at an entrance to a building. 2. An open or enclosed gallery or room attached to the outside of a building; a veranda.

Terrace – 1a. A porch or walkway bordered by colonnades. 1b. A platform extending outdoors from the floor of a house or apartment building. 2. An open, often paved area adjacent to a house serving as an outdoor living space; a patio.

Veranda – A porch or balcony, usually roofed and often partly enclosed, extending along the outside of a building.

So there you have it. Some of the words are interchangeable, others are not. Some have slight differences – colonnades, paved floors, roofs. But if you're still undecided if your terrace is actually a patio, then look through an architectural reference book or consult a lexicographer. Whatever you do, don't ask a real estate agent, for they'll just tell you whichever word costs the most. Until then, just be happy you have something to sit outside on and enjoy the sunset, whatever you want to call it.

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Copper: Turn Green With Envy

There is nothing quite like the glow of a shiny new copper cupola, nor is there anything like the rich green of an old, weathered copper cupola. When iron oxidizes, we call it rust and quickly rid ourselves of whatever it is that has rusted. When copper oxidizes, we do the exact opposite: we embrace its character. In actuality, copper, in all its stages, is elegant. We see it on rooftops, gutters, drainpipes, weathervanes, and on hardware throughout the house.



Photo by Christian McLean

Historically, copper has been used for several hundred years as a roofing option and some of the most stunning architecture in the world has incorporated copper into its design. What would the Statue of Liberty or the Christ Church in Philadelphia be without copper? Just another shiny building in the skyline. But copper isn't strictly reserved for buildings and monuments. It is also a very popular and approachable option for your average homeowner.

Copper is the new stainless steel. Maybe it's not applicable in all parts of the house like stainless steel, but copper nevertheless is making great strides in and on the home. It is said that Nefertiti, Queen of the Nile, bathed in a copper bath, and now you can too, for about $27,000. Maybe you still have to be a queen to afford one of these beautiful pieces, but other, simpler, items are absolutely available. Hand hammered countertops and sinks are great and a little more reasonable in price. Copper ceiling tiles are also a nice way to add another dimension to your house. At first they are a bit flashy, but like all other copper, they will eventually dull unless polished and maintained.

Even if these items are too much, look smaller. Lamps, chandeliers, light switch covers, doorbells, and air conditioning grates all come in copper. These smaller items may not wow anyone the way a copper bathtub might, but they consistently add character and charm to your home. Consistency in theme is generally the key, although one should always be aware of over-utilization.

Decorating with copper on the outside of your house is a nice way to give a home an older feel. More ornate than your average aluminum gutters and drains, copper, depending on its color, can make subtle or dramatic accents to your house. But remember, unless constantly polished, the elements will cause it to lose its luster and eventually (ten to fifteen years), it will turn that great blue-green color, so paint your house accordingly.

Copper roofs appear on all types of homes. The most striking example of a copper roof on the South Fork is probably at Duck Walk Vineyard. The roof there has already oxidized to a beautiful green, which works well with the copper drainpipes and the brick façade. Another dramatic use of copper roofing is at the Paard Hill Farm on Shelter Island. The copper cupolas there are still glowing brightly and when the sun strikes them, they can be seen from miles away.

Besides the aesthetic of copper, the roofs are reliably durable and, once the patina is fully complete (oxidized), will last for over 100 years. There are several other benefits to copper roofs as well. Because they are fairly light, they cause less stress on the building's rafters, which makes for a more stable home. They are fire resistant and fare well in varying climate conditions, such as rain, snow and heat waves. Copper doesn't absorb sunlight as intensely as the asphalt tiles on most roofs do, so in the summer, your home is actually cooler.

If you're just looking for a splash of copper and can't shell out the money for a roof, a weathervane is a simple, relatively inexpensive item that looks great and has that quality you desire.

Some people cannot wait the ten to fifteen years for their furniture and roofs to turn green, so a line of artificial patina solutions has arisen. A diluted solution of sulfuric acid will quickly turn your copper a deep aqua blue. Other acids react slightly differently, leaving a greener look, or even a marbled effect. These oxidization methods should be performed by professionals. Speak to the roofer who installed your roof for more information.

If you love the look of copper, but were always afraid that it may be out of your price range, look into some smaller accent pieces, but if you're looking for a classic style that will set your home apart from the rest, copper is an excellent way to do just that.

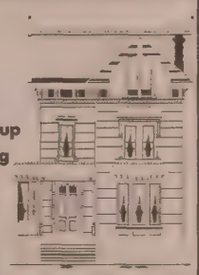
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One Nation, One Flag



With every new holiday, we seem to once again find ourselves and our homes ensconced in a bevy of appropriate colors. Christmas is red, green, and white, Halloween, black and orange, and Saint Patty's Day is awash in a sea of green. Green beer, green bagels, and green hats are inescapable. In Chicago, they even dye the river green. On the Fourth of July, we celebrate our independence with the colors of our flag. Old Glory is red, white, and blue, and for one day every summer, so is everyone and everything in town.

For the last four years, Independence Day and the accoutrements that go with it have taken a permanent role in the American landscape. No longer are the flag and symbols of our country something to be put out and put away in the span of a week. Today, one in three cars still wears the Stars and Stripes in one form or another. Be it a bumper sticker, ribbon magnet from 7-Eleven, or a little tattered banner flapping from an antenna, we are constantly reminded of the freedom and independence we usually celebrate each year on the busiest weekend of the summer. Despite this, it's hard to resist sliding on those red pants we never wear, and combining them with a white or blue shirt. Human nature drives us to conform, or at least to desire inclusion in the festivities.

The politically charged climate in which we live proposes a difficult question around this time of year. In a lot of ways, our flag has come to symbolize not just support for our country, but support of a presidential administration that many want nothing but to disparage. Our democracy does not force us to agree with our government, and the flag represents this, but it's hard not to feel as though waving it somehow translates into support for our wars and our president's policy. This is probably by design.

Liberals can normally be found cringing at star-spangled automobiles, T-shirts, stickers, tablecloths, paper plates, cell phone faceplates, jet skis, towels, bathing suits, snow globes, pens, magnets, ball caps, playing cards, steering wheel covers, sun visors, umbrellas, picture frames, and just about anything else you can slap an image on. This is wrong. Our flag, the symbol of the United States of America, no matter how red-and-blue far from "United" we are, is not about one man or the people close to his interests. It is about the millions of faces in this great land – black, white, red, yellow, and brown. It is about a group of men and women that fought against oppression and built laws to make all of us free and equal, regardless of money, race, religion, or opinion. It is a flag that so strongly holds to its ideals, that it asks to be burned should you choose to do so. It is an unselfish flag. This beautiful ideal is why most of us choose not to harm it, but we should rejoice in the option, as hard as that may be.

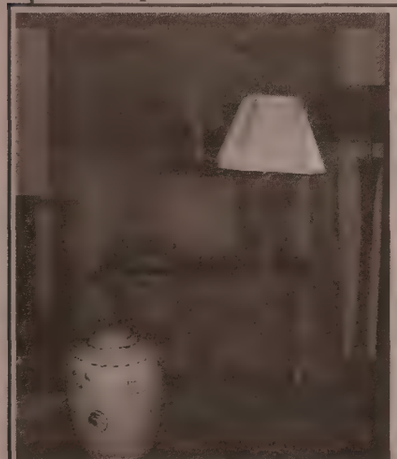
Our flag has stabbed the ground of many countries, for good or ill. It flies on the surface of the moon. It represents our history, our dreams, and our mistakes. To understand it is to understand that we do make mistakes. We are not always right, and that's okay. As a country we are human beings that desire the best for our people and the rest of the world.

The American flag symbolizes America as a whole, the sum of our parts, not one idea. It is the picture of everyone and everything inside our borders and what we take outside them. Next time you see a car drive by looking like it's part of an official motorcade with its banner-waving fanfare, remember this. If you're driving that car and you pass the protesters in black in Sag Harbor or East Hampton, remember that they too, live under the flags you fly.

When Monday comes, take pause. Enjoy the celebration. Wear your colors. This is your day as much as anyone else's day. This is their day as much as it is yours. It is for all of us. If you're here, you belong – under one great roof and one great flag.

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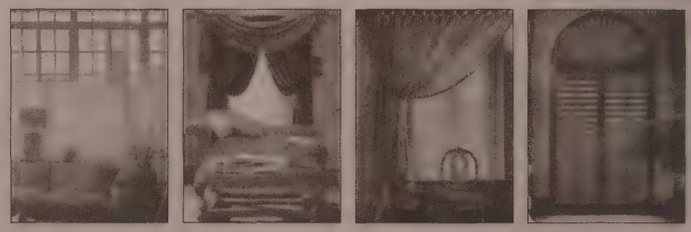


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Smooth Summer Skin

Summertime. The word conjures up all kinds of mental images: sand, sun, swimming, and lots and lots of bare flesh. With the coming of the summer months, we have to begin worrying not only about how to shed our "winter pounds," but also, how to make our skin look smooth and silky as we strut our stuff on the many beaches of the Hamptons. With the variety of skin types, hair types, pain thresholds, and incomes out there, markets have to provide a plethora of options to suitably smooth everyone's skin for the summer.

First things first, you must rid your body of unwanted or unsightly hairs. There is always the good old-fashioned way of going about this with a razor blade and soap. Shaving does produce immediate smoothing results and doesn't even require you to leave the comfort of your own bathroom. However, regrowth is quick and requires you to shave much more often in order to stay smooth every day.

One step up from shaving would be hair removal creams or lotions, such as Nair or Veet. Also done from home, these creams allow for longer-term hair removal, but require some more time and effort. You have to go through a process of applying the cream, letting it set in, then use a bladeless razor-like object to scrape the cream off, and finally rinse off the area. These creams hit your hair right at the root, rather than just cutting it off at the surface like shaving does. But beware; though the bottles are marked with clever exclamations of new great scents, these lotions tend to have a lingering pungency.

In the same category of long lasting hair removal is the ever painful waxing. Looking back on my youth, I can't believe I ever thought ripping a band-aid off was the worst feeling my legs would ever come across. Add some hot wax, larger patches of victimized skin, and about five to ten times the pain (depending on your threshold) and you've discovered the joys of waxing. This endeavor can be done either at home (with a store bought kit) or in a salon. The hair is pulled out from the root and with it will go any patches of dry skin that happened to find themselves surrounding the hair follicles. Waxing can be costly, depending on how large an area you would like treated and where you go to have it done, but the long lasting effects are well worth the few minutes (or thirty) of pain. Waxing has also been known to help permanently deplete the amount of hair that grows back.



Speaking of permanent, if you find yourself sick of throwing money at this, that or the other method of hair removal, and would rather just be done with the whole process, you may want to consider laser hair removal. In just a handful of visits to a clinic, you can eliminate unwanted hair forever. Like waxing, the procedure is painful at the time (I've heard it compared to several rubber bands snapping on your skin) but when it is over, so is the pain. Though it may seem costly at first (ranging from $300 to $1500 usually depending on the area treated and clinic used) the permanence of this procedure could end up saving you from throwing money at other methods every single summer. Laser hair removal cannot be done at home.

Whatever method of hair removal you choose, be sure you are savvy on post-procedure skin treatment to keep you from replacing those hairs with unseemly bumps, scars, or even flaky skin. A general rule of thumb is to moisturize. Like hair removal, this presents several options in the forms of lotions to use and how long they keep you soft, etc. Generally, in order to have soft, non-flaky summer skin, you will want to look for products containing Vitamin E and/or Cocoa Butter. For extreme shine and moisture, you could even go for products with baby oil in them, or just buy the real deal oil itself. There are even lotions today that claim to inhibit hair regrowth and thereby reduce the frequency of shaving. Every person is different, so it does not matter what lotion you prefer, as long as you use it daily you will be that much closer to smooth and soft summer skin.

Finally, being that we are in a beach environment, it is very important that you always cover that exposed skin with sunscreen. Though you may not achieve a glowing tan as quickly as you'd like, your skin will ultimately remain softer, safer, and more youthfully radiant – sounds worth it to me. Wherever your dermatologic adventures may take you this summer, here's wishing you smooth sailing.

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Holy Bad Hair Day, Batman



As women, how our hair looks can make or break our day. There have been those awful, humid days when I just say, "Having a bad hair day" instead of "Hello, how are you?" as my greeting. It sums up how I'm feeling. A bad hair day in my house can mean the difference between happy smiling faces and extraordinarily crabby females. Now, with the summer upon us, beaches and pools beckoning, your hair can easily become the victim. Follow these guidelines and try some of these techniques to avoid having hair that feels like straw.

The most important step in keeping your hair shiny and manageable this summer is controlling the elements. Keep your blow dryer on a low setting and use your curling iron and straightener less frequently. Opt instead to let your hair air dry as often as possible. If you do go out in the sun for golf, tennis or just to hit the beach, bring a hat with you and keep your hair covered as much as possible. Be sure to shampoo less frequently. Try alternating days for shampooing and make sure that you use products that have the word "humectant" in them. Humectants add moisture to your hair, and if available use a drop of a silicone product (like Frizz Ease) to seal in the moisture.

I have very coarse, curly hair and I often rely on products in my health food store or supermarket to keep my hair at its best. Recently a friend called me up and told me that I just "had to get" this product that she was using. Weleda Rosemary Hair Oil turned out to be a great product. Selling for between $8.99 and $11.99 a bottle, this offers a natural way to keep your hair frizz free. A quarter-size dollop added to my hair, first in the shower, then another small amount added after towel drying led to cute corkscrew curls that held a really nice shine. Weleda is sold in most vitamin shops and health food stores. They have an assortment of other products in their line, which I plan to try out in the near future.

Chamomile tea is great for sipping, but it's also ideal as a hair rinse to remove build up and the elements from your hair after a day in the sun. Chamomile is very gentle, with a pretty smell, and it adds shine and brings out the highlights in my hair whenever I use it. Olive oil is another natural product that is highly effective at conditioning your hair. Coat your hair when it's damp with a half cup of olive oil, leave it on for around 20 minutes with your hair wrapped in a warm towel and then rinse. You may smell like a salad for a short period of time, but it will be worth it. Mayonnaise can also be used in a similar way to that of olive oil: apply to hair, massage in, leave hair covered with a warm towel for 20 minutes and then rinse out. Mayonnaise was a favorite in my college dorm. We'd have our hair covered with mayonnaise, our faces covered with avocado masks and our eyes covered with cucumber slices before a big night out. Ironically, all three natural products really worked (although the guys on the floor below us had some great blackmail pics!).

Honey is another amazing product. The bees work hard to provide you with this natural substance which has moisturizing properties. Mix honey with a little bit of olive oil, work into a paste and apply to damp hair. Leave on for 30 minutes and rinse. Your hair should be shiny and soft. For a natural hair shine, combine honey with warm water (and a squirt of lemon for blondes), add to your hair, but don't rinse out and let dry as usual. (www.honey-well.com has other beauty solutions using honey).

Sheila of Sheila's Kissing Booth (www.kissing-booth.com) features homemade beauty recipes using natural products. I tried her leave in conditioner recipe and had great success.

Leave-In Conditioner (Dry Hair) – Handful of fresh rosemary, handful of fresh mint leaves & 1 cup cider vinegar. In a glass jar with a lid, drop in rosemary and mint and cover with the cider vinegar. Seal jar and leave for two weeks. Strain. After shampooing, pour a tablespoon into your dry hair and leave in.

It's important to remember to keep your hair well conditioned via store-bought products or natural ones, so you will have smooth and shiny hair to enjoy the summer with. So go out and make it a great hair day!

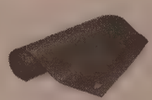
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Don't Fence Me In

One of New York's most impressive nature sanctuaries is on the East End, is free to the public, and is a short ferry ride from the South Fork. Shelter Island's Mashomack Nature Preserve is that unspoiled green horizon across the water from Sag Harbor. It's the greatest thing I've found on the East End, and that includes Cyril's mudslides, the restaurant shift beer at the Corner Bar, and the Piping Plover Dunes, whose secluded whereabouts I can't divulge because I'm just too damn selfish. But first, some thoughts on fences.

For some reason, in America we muck up our great parks by erecting signs, fences and amenities. We also have a more sinister habit of destroying our land, but that's another matter. In our effort to make them accessible to the lazy, we've turned places like Yosemite and Yellowstone into DisneyWild. If you've ever visited a national park in Chile, Argentina, or even Montana's Bob Marshall, then camped at a tacky KOA campground in the States, you know what I mean. Signs and fences belong on freeways, not in the wild.

That's why the Mashomack is so great. The Mashomack Preserve is the last fat hunk of unspoiled Earth east of the Shinnecock. If you really want to be "alone" with nature without being warned, cautioned, harassed, charged, or having to fly to South America, then check out the Mashomack Preserve immediately.

Nature's a tricky subject to write about. It's as though nothing's happening, but it sort of looks that way. I confess, I am not good at describing trees and I just learned the difference between an osprey and an egret. But it's what I love and covet – the plain unspoiled Earth. And the Mashomack, with its unspoiled ecological diversity, serves it up.

A day at the Mashomack Preserve is a life-affirming experience. Once you've been to Mashomack, you're somewhat awestruck, thoroughly satisfied, a tad melancholy about your dinky little backyard, and you hope to return soon.

Sure, I can describe the hikes of 3, 5, 7, or 11-mile trails through 2100 acres of its museum of nature, as the websites describe the Jewel of the Peconic. I promise you'll see birds, birds, and birds – 80 species including rarities like osprey, egrets and red-tailed hawks. You'll gasp over pristine coastal bluffs, tidal pools, white beaches, pine swamps, and scallop ponds. You'll see rare marine oaks and Japanese predatory flora. You'll even pass the 17th century cemetery of the Nicolls family, who used to own the land, which occupies an entire third of Shelter Island. Go soon and



Photo by Mitch McMahon

you'll see the scallop farmers reaping the fruits of their aquatic harvest, only to be scattered throughout the Sound.

The only signs you'll see are painted trail-marking arrows on trees and the occasional foliage tag to assist your return to nature. You won't see any garbage cans, so bring a bring a backpack and expect to face the furious wrath of karma if you leave a cigarette butt or any trash.

You will see a big lodge near the Southeastern point, where the Nature Conservancy, which owns the Mashomack Preserve, has set up shop. The Nature Conservancy is a titanic landholding charity whose charter is quite simply to preserve the Earth. In short, it buys important land and protects it, and does it intelligently and prodigiously, collaborating with some less environmentally conscious entities. The good news is that the Conservancy has a lot of clout and money, and a lot of property from Long Island to the Falklands.

What else to know about Mashomack? It's a mile past the Shelter Island Ferry on Ferry Road; you can walk or take your car. No pets allowed. It's free, but a donation is a fine idea. It's closed Tuesday, but open the rest of the week from 9-5. Bring a lunch and some water, because really, it's just you and the splendid sticks.

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The minute I stepped out of the car, the familiar salty smell came back to me. The water clapped against the docks and the sun began its slow descent, as excitement grew within me. I grew up on a sailboat, but haven't been sailing in over ten years. But what I was about to experience was different all together. It's a test against the elements as well as ability and knowledge of sailing against the other crews.

Sailboat racing has the adrenaline and excitement that any other race does. There are close calls of colliding and the race can end in a photo finish.

If you like to sail, or want to learn to sail, you can take courses. Better yet, you can join a crew like I did. I had the pleasure of sailing with a patient and well-spoken captain as well as amiable and friendly crewmates.

I was lucky to tag along with my father, who had to give me a quick refresher course in the language of sailing. Words like stern, bow, starboard, and port are the directions onboard. There are so many more like genoa, jib, tack and tiller. The origin of these words are difficult to understand, but their functions are essential. They are important to know for safety reasons as well. The captain could command you to watch out from starboard side, you look the other way, and you could get hit with the boom. So unless you are just going out for a leisurely ride, if you desire to feel the adrenaline of a race, you should learn some terminology.

There are rules and strategies of sailboat racing that I began to learn about as we motored out of the harbor. There is a sailing sail that must be hoisted, which is lighter for speed. There is a job for everyone,



whether you are in the pit, a grinder, or just holding your weight switching from side to side.

Shots, horns and flags let the sailors know five minutes to start time. The boats maneuver themselves so they are as close to the starting point as possible. A boat called the blank stays stationary in the water, as a staring point.

The course is set according to wind current before the race. The captain knew our course before we left the docks. Buoys are marked, even though they're sometimes hard to spot right away, and the boats have to go around them. We practiced "jibing," or turning, a couple of times so we were all used to our jobs and where we had to be.

We were off to a good start, but on our first turn, a sheet got caught on an open hatch that should have been shut before the race. At my position I leapt to try to pull the rope free, but it was too tight even with the help of another person. Someone yelled to give it more lead, and then it loosened and the sail slapped back to place. We lost important seconds in that moment, which could have cost us the race.

The best part of sailing, whether you are racing or not, is heeling. When the boat cruises at an angle, you glide along the water and it feels like water and boat are working together in harmony. The wind blows your hair every which way, and the water sprays up on your face. A crew wants to achieve the best angle for efficiency because if the angle is to steep, you lose time.

We finished in third place, not bad for a new crew, and with the mistake of the sheets getting caught on a hatch. We all sat around, after docking and securing the vessel, to drink some beer, eat fried chicken, and talk about the race.

Once you enter the world of sailing, you don't want to leave and all I think about is when I'll be able to get back out there. After I learn to tie a knot, speak the language and become an experienced crew member, sailboat racing may become my new obsession.

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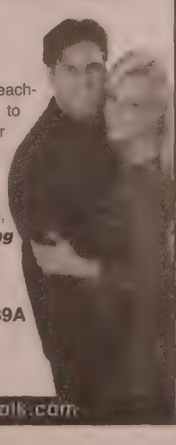
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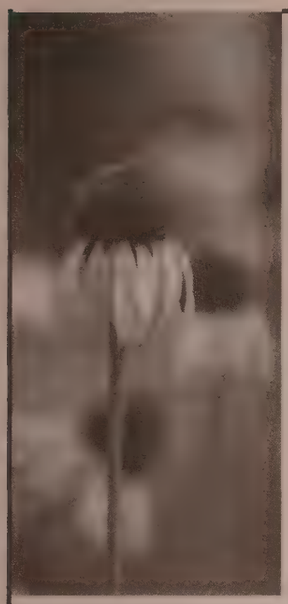
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Hot Tips About Buying Bikes

Just as there are many different locations in which one can take a pleasurable afternoon (or morning or evening) bicycle ride, there are several different situations that come with each of these rides, which, in turn, requires a certain type of bike. I myself have a simple bike that I use solely for the purpose of getting around – into Southampton Village to purchase some grub, or to Olde Town Beach for an after-work dip in the ocean. I enjoy passing the endless line of bumper-to-bumper traffic on Route 27 as the heat permeates the car windows. It was a $85 purchase at K-Mart that will not get me anywhere quickly, but it still gets me there. Even when the gears jam or the brakes make funny noises, it still gets the job done. I do not need my bike to have the capabilities of conquering the rocky and sandy terrains out here on the East End, nor do I need it to be stylish on the streets of the Hamptons. But that is just me riding, not you, your kids, your parents, or your friends. You and they have your own bicycle riding to think about.

Overall, there are two major categories of bicycles from which you can choose: road bikes and mountain bikes. Road bikes have the smooth tires that mildly hum as you pedal your way down Montauk Highway. In its simplest form, a road bike has neither gears nor brakes on the handles. In fact, it would have no gears at all and to slow down your bicycle, all you need to do is pedal backwards to activate the brake. These bikes usually have significantly larger seats than that of a mountain bike (some with a vertically protruding part against which you can rest your back). Such is the type of bike every family should have stashed somewhere in the house for those grocery trips or casual rides. There are no meticulous mechanics on which the rider must focus, because who needs to think when taking a casual bicycle ride?

As simple as such a road bike may be in function, it does not necessarily have to be so in style. Wide handlebars, a large front tire, and a low seat represent the ultimate in laid-back bike riding – similar to a low rider. A double-seated bike symbolizes the magic of sharing more than just the road during a casual bicycle ride. Not only does the couple need to balance and pedal in sync, but they must accept that whatever happens to one partner happens to the other. If Dad is going initiate a sudden burst of speed, Junior better be ready to keep up. If Juliet is going to lose her balance, Romeo is taking the fall with her.

Meanwhile, mountain bikes have extra and completely different functions. First and foremost, their tires have various nooks and crannies, and those whisker-looking threads, to help grip the uneven terrain you will find in the woods, near lakes and quagmires, and all around the sandy dunes. Both tires are of equal size, the handlebars are usually tighter (horizontally speaking) and are closer to the chest of the individual riding it (you've seen those tri-athletes and extreme bikers hunched over the bars, almost in a half-fetal position).



In addition to the tires, the gears and brakes of a mountain bike have a different setup and function when compared to a regular road bike. Considering the fact that rocks, sticks, and other physical obstacles could potentially knock into your pedals (knocking them in all kinds of directions), it is a good thing that the brakes are operated from the handle bars. The gears are there to make it easier to climb those (albeit very few) steep hills out on the East End, as well as tightening up on flat roads so that each revolution of the pedals adds more distance, speed, and oomph to your ride.

Purchase your bike according to how you will use it and how often you will ride it. If you are not a frequent rough-terrain rider, do not purchase a mountain bike, but rent one instead for that experimental and courageous trek on previously unexplored terrain. If you plan to cut down on gas utilization by making trips to the store on your cycle, look for ones with a place to attach items to the back (be it with bungee cords, locks, or baskets). Out here on the East End, there are plenty of places to find the right bike for you and/or your family: Rotations in Southampton, Bike Hampton in Sag Harbor, Cycle Path Bikes in Wainscott, Bermuda Bikes in East Hampton, the Montauk Bike Shop in Montauk, and many more.

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Rejuvenations by Christina Poulos

"Desire is the key to motivation, but it's determination and commitment to an unrelenting pursuit of your goal – a commitment to excellence – that will enable you to attain the success you seek." –Mario Andretti

The pay-offs of exercise are extremely rewarding. In addition to losing weight and toning up, you'll see a boost in self-esteem, confidence, and relief from stress, anxiety, and depression, and better sleep. Busy schedules, boredom, burnout, and not seeing results fast enough are just some of the things that may lead us to falling off the work-out wagon. The hardest part is getting started; it's not easy to find the motivation to exercise. It sounds great when we make plans to work out, but when it comes time to actually do it, a bunch of excuses may arise, all sounding fairly reasonable. Rain ruins plans to jog, traffic discourages us from heading to the gym, and my all time favorite – no clean socks!

One of the most important things to do before you start any workout program is to set goals. Your goals should be challenging, yet realistic. Expecting too much from yourself will most likely make you frustrated, and will make you want to quit. You'll find that every time you achieve a challenging goal, more motivation will come.

Your ultimate goal might be to lose 20 pounds, or to build endurance for a marathon. Those goals are realistic, but short-term goals are what will get you there. A short term goal could be telling yourself you will do an extra set of bicep curls, or maybe you'll run an additional lap around the block. These small accomplishments will all lead you to the bigger picture: a healthier, stronger you.

Schedule your workouts in advance to avoid any excuses or interruptions. Don't think of working out as a chore. Think of how fortunate you are if you are able to carve out precious time in your day to do something extremely positive – all for yourself. Try to workout at the same time every day, that way if you don't make it to the gym, you will feel odd, as if something is missing.

Mix it up and make exercise exciting to stay motivated. There are many different ways to challenge



our bodies. Pilates and yoga are great for our cores and help us find focus. Cardio kickboxing and spinning are excellent ways to sweat out stress. If you've been doing cardio religiously, begin to incorporate weight training to challenge your body in a whole new way. So your muscles don't get too accustomed to the same routine, switch between machines and free weights. You can also vary the intensity of your workouts. If you think you've worked yourself to the max one week in the gym, take it easy and go light the next week. If you run for an extra long time on a particular day, give your body a break from cardio, or simply walk the next day.

Finding a workout buddy is another ideal way to stay committed to physical fitness. Look for a potential partner with similar goals to yours, and it helps to have the same fitness interests. It could be a friend, family member, roommate, or even your dog! Training with someone else is safer, and can also be a great way to challenge each other. You'll find that with the right partner, you'll stay committed, and you'll motivate each other to do your best.

Expect and await the occasional plateau as your body becomes used to regular workouts. A plateau is a short period of time where progress with weight loss or muscle building may come to a temporary stand-still. Plateaus are a natural part of working out, but may lead some to ultimate failure, as many people may become discouraged and give up. The best way to break through a plateau is to vary the activities you are doing, or the intensity. By waiting it out and remaining focused, you'll see that exercise plateaus are short-lived. Also, accept the fact that you may occasionally blow off your workout. When this happens, don't laden yourself with guilt or dwell on it, but accept that your body or mind may simply need a break.

Finding your balance is the key to staying motivated and committed to physical fitness. Action is what will ultimately create motivation, so take the first step and see what happens.

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Further Lane is no stranger to bringing big numbers with sales ranking way up in the high millions and already boasts some of the highest priced rentals and sales to its credit including **a rental that went for $750,000.** The long drives off Further Lane are home to many celebrities and influential people. Prior to this, the sale of **Three Ponds Farm, the 60-acre spread in Bridgehampton priced at $70 million,** was slated to be the next big money sale, but this one, if it comes to fruition, will top them all. The sale was said to have taken place without a real estate broker. Some of the top sales to date have included the **Burnt Point Estate in the Georgica Pond area at $45 million and 4 acres of land in Southampton that went to Howard Stern at $20 million.** Eothen (The Church Estate) in Montauk remains for sale at **$45 million.**

The **White House, in East Hampton** on the pond, is listed at **$50 million,** although most area brokers agree it is over priced, but who knows? Only time will tell. There's also the **Villa Maria at $30 million,** and then everything else that is listed drops to about **$25 million.** At that price, there is quite a bit. There is a 2-acre estate in Southampton at $25 million. It has almost **200 feet of frontage on Heady Creek and panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay where there is a private dock that allows for access out to both the Peconic Bay and the ocean.** The home has 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, servants' quarters, a heated pool, and six working fireplaces. There is already a permit in place to install a tennis court. It is listed with Brown Harris Stevens in Bridgehampton. **At $24 million there is Goose Creek in Wainscott on five and half acres.** The mansion has 8 bedrooms and 11.5 baths. **There is a 4-car garage, sauna, indoor wave pool, steam room, all-weather tennis court, and an outdoor heated pool. There is also a 122-seat screening room.** The main house is **25,000 sq ft.** It is listed with Sotheby's International in Bridgehampton.

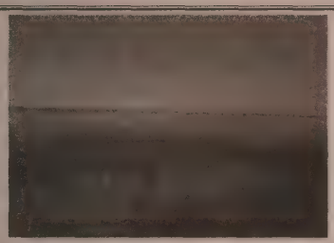
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Letters

SO SORRY
Dear Dan,

In your June 10, 2005 issue, letters section, your answer to a gentleman's letter questioning why we are in Iraq was, "They killed 3,000 people in New York and Washington one day in 2001. Everyone knows or should know that Iraq had nothing to do 9/11 and we shouldn't be there." I'm surprised you don't seem to know that or perhaps it's your sense of humor and you are trying to get a response. I thought it was a bad answer, especially from you who usually seems to be pretty sensible about this issue.

Gene Polito
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

This comment was erroneously put under the wrong letter. The Iraqis, clearly, did not cause 9/11. Please accept my apologies. –DR

FUN FACT
Dear Dan,

On behalf of Dr. Mehmet Oz and the members of the Board of Directors of FACT, I want to thank you for your energy and enthusiasm for the 28th Annual Potato Hampton Minithon 10K held in Bridgehampton on Saturday, June 5, 2005. We were all excited and honored to once again participate as the charity for this annual event. We are so grateful for the dedicated teamwork of Jean and the others and the others on your staff who worked tirelessly to ensure that the race would be a success. As soon as the numbers are tallied, I will advise you of the final amount paid.

All of us at FACT are thankful for your ongoing interest and support of FACT's mission. Our philosophy is to empower individuals so that each of us can begin to make a difference in our health, our well being and the quality of our lives. Your contribution will propel us with that effort.

We look forward to seeing you at upcoming FACT events this summer and to next year's 29th Annual Potato Hampton Race!

I thank you from my heart.

Mary M. Lampe
Chief Executive Officer
Foundation for the Advancement
of Cardiac Therapies
www.factsite.org.

It was a great time.–DR

THE OTHER HAMPTONS
Dear Dan,

Your article in this week's issue of *Dan's Papers – Meeting Old Friends* really struck a responsive chord. My wife and son were planning to get me a Blackberry for my recent birthday, but I learned about their plan and managed to scuttle it. Your article confirms my instinct.

I also was interested to learn that you graduated from Millburn High School. I lived in Millburn for more than thirty years, until seven years ago, and my two oldest children went through the Millburn public schools. Frankly, I seldom felt that Millburn and I were on the same page. It was too conservative, too Republican and too homogeneous. Perhaps it was a function of being born and raised in Newark, and becoming something of a social activist. I now live year-round in West Orange, a town that fits better, but spend summers and as many weekends as possible in Hampton Bays.

I admire your enormous accomplishment in creating and developing *Dan's Papers*, and I read each issue with interest (even throughout the glitterati and I clearly have chosen different paths and lifestyles). I come to Hampton Bays with my wife to get away from organized activities and from most people. Our life here consists of exercise, walking and gardening for her, bicycling, swimming and kayaking for me, grilling our food and eating on our deck, reading and lounging. We occasionally go to a film or concert, but that's not what draws us here. And in twelve years here we have yet to attend a benefit or an opening. We are the people who don't make it into the pages of *Dan's Papers,* but who love the Hamptons (or perhaps the un-Hamptons, depending on your point of view about Hampton Bays, which incidentally we especially love for being a "real" town).

This brief profile doesn't mean I'm exactly a recluse or a homebody though. For the past thirty-five years I've been in equalizing educational opportunities for poor, minority children, especially those in New Jersey's cities. Our case – Abbott v. Burke – was voted overwhelmingly the most important state court decision of the 20th century by New Jersey's judges and lawyers, and the *NY Times* referred to it a few years ago as the most important education ruling since *Brown v. Board of Education.* None of this made me very popular with my neighbors in Millburn, and may explain why getting away to Hampton Bays has been so attractive.

In any event, I enjoyed your Blackberry article and always enjoy *Dan's Papers.* Keep up the great work!

Paul L. Tractenberg
Hampton Bays

Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell
Manifesto 50

REQUIEM

The crucified planet Earth,
should it find a voice
and a sense of irony,
might now well say
of our abuse of it,
'Forgive them, Father.
They know not what they do.'

The irony would be
that we know what
we are doing.

When the last living thing
has died on account of us,
how poetical it would be
if Earth could say,
in a voice floating up
perhaps
from the floor
of the Grand Canyon,
'It is done.'
People did not like it here.

–Kurt Vonnegut

MARVELOUS MOON DANCE
Dear Dan,

For the last three years, I have been visiting Long Island from Va. Beach. Going to Eastport we found a quaint, different one-of-a-kind shop called "MoonDance" – run by Tara Snider. This is a shop where one finds things you won't find anywhere else. A place that is very inviting and Tara is a great help with ideas and gifts. A place where you could spend a lot of time "looking" around without someone over your shoulder. I'm surprised your staff has never visited the place. It's a gem.

Solnik
Va. Beach, Va.

I'm surprised too. We Moon Dance here at the paper every night. I'll look into this.–DR

WATCHING THE WATCH FACTORY
Dear Dan,

I am writing to applaud and support the Architectural Review Board (ARB), the members of which approved unanimously, at their last meeting on Thursday, June 9th, that the Sag Harbor Village Trustees hire an engineer, well-versed and experienced in restoration and renovation of historical buildings. I also want to commend Mayor Deyermond and the Trustees for their concern and support of this ARB recommendation. I look forward to learning of the various reports on the status of the building and the necessary steps, if feasible, to safeguard and maintain the building from further deterioration with a view to its future restoration.

There is no question that there is concern for the safety of the public, and if the building remains uncared for the ultimate fate will be demolition. But there is also equal weight that the preservation of this building, as a designated historic building, is a responsibility of the Sag Harbor Village Trustees and the Sag Harbor Community.

In view of the historic nature of the building, its inclusion in the Sag Harbor Historic District and the fact that it is listed as one of 7 historic structures in the Sag Harbor Village Code: #55-15.4, "Designation of landmarks," it would seem in the interests of the community that the Sag Harbor Village

Trustees appoint a Citizens' Advisory Committee to review community options and concerns.

This committee could provide input in conjunction with the appropriate Village Boards regarding community wishes regarding the building. Granted that it is private property, there is still the question of its historical status and the impact destruction or preservation of such a property will have on the community, as well as State Environmental Quality Review (SEQRA) issues which could impact on decisions regarding restoration and/or demolition.

The building represents—visually—over 100 years of Sag Harbor History, having been built in 1881, occupied by the Fahys Watchcase Factory, ultimately purchased and run by the Bulova Watchcase Factory. It is described in its listing in the National Register of Historic Places, as " a four story brick factory with six-over-six light and other windows, and a flat roof. The Fahys Watchcase factory is an industrial structure with segmental arched windows, a corbelled brick cornice, and ornamental belt courses. It was enlarged and floors were added between 1902 and 1916." (TAX ID#: 903-3-4-14). There may be many long time residents who worked there over the years. I believe that there were several houses built to accommodate workers. The Bulova building serves the community as a "visual document" of Sag Harbor's history. As we continue to find out, this is not only a gift, but also a responsibility.

Thank you for the opportunity to express these concerns.

Priscilla Ciccariello
Sag Harbor,
Via e-mail

Maybe it could be a mall, like what they do with factories elsewhere. –DR

BETTER IN BELIZE
Dear Dan,

I read your article on your trip to Belize with

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great interest and really enjoyed it, (as I enjoy everything you write). My question is this. How the heck do we get to Belize from here?

My wife and I booked a trip to Coppola's "Turtle Inn" this coming September, but we have great trepidation about the travel plans and what would be the best way to get there.

Any suggestions would be really appreciated.

Thank you so much and our best regards.

Art Donovan
Donovan Design, Southampton
Via e-mail

JFK – Miami – Belize City. – DR

SOUTHAMPTON FUN
Dear Dan,

First and foremost, I want to tell you that your paper has been very truthful and informative to me for a long time. I Live in Massapequa but spend at least a week in Montauk every year. I read your paper all the time. I was a student at Southampton College, but well as you know are no longer there. However, I still have a few friends there and was wondering if anything was going the weekend of July fourth. I searched online and got nothing but weekend rentals, which I don't need. So if you could please let me know of any fireworks or what not going on, I would greatly appreciate it.

Once again thank you.

Ben Treadwell
Via e-mail

We just sit around watchin' TV in these parts. – DR

CRIMINALLY FUNNY
Dear Dan,

I've been reading the crime blotter for years. One of my favorite features, and I must say your recent issue with Mr. Andon made me laugh out loud three times.

Keep up the good work Mr. Andon and *Dan's Papers*. Maybe you could also comment on WORLD events as we certainly could use a new spin to turn those frowns into smiles, if possible. I mean "eminent domain" to build shopping malls.



You must have some thoughts on that...etc.

Indigoreco
Via e-mail

He's got the knack for this, I hired him, now he's got the bug. – DR

DESIGNS ON A JOB
Dear Dan,

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that I have been a loyal reader since my husband and I moved to Manorville a little over a year and half ago.

I make sure I frequent the stores that distribute your paper because I value and enjoy all articles and information. Now, I look to *Dan's Papers* for some guidance since *Dan's Papers* has the expertise I am in search of, information about Eastern Long Island.

I am looking to find employment out East (Hamptons area) in the Interior Design field (entry-level i.e. administrative capacity). I am a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology and would love to work out east for a design firm, as I really love the atmosphere. I have been unsuccessful with Newsday Classifieds and recruiters have been **really** unsuccessful in my pursuit of a career in the interior design field out east. I was wondering if you or your colleagues would be so kind and enlighten me of any possible groups, websites or person(s) that would help me to find work out East in the design field that I may not know of.

Any information you could possible provide would be very much appreciated.

Kindest regards.
Lynn Calcaterra
Via e-mail
(LACalca@aol.com)

Anybody? – DR

MISSING THE BEACH BLUES
Dear Mr. Webmaster:

Mr. Webmaster, Would you stop what you are doing right now and personally go in and thank Dan for the *Walk On The Beach* article from some random guy in Oregon. My experience at Southampton consisted of a week their off-season year's back and I never made it to the beach myself and I LOVE walking on the beach.

I'm ashamed of myself now.

Thanks.

Ruben McMinnville
Oregon
Via e-mail

They've got beaches in Oregon? Hmmm. Pretty far from the Atlantic Ocean isn't it? – DR

Police Blotter

Bad Call

The umpire presiding over a Little League game held at the Amagansett School dealt with the retribution of making a bad call when a key-wielding parent attacked the side of his father's Dodge Ram truck. Police are looking into the possibility of a local gambling ring centered on Little League baseball that might be the root of the problem. It is feasible that the disgruntled parent was either a bookie or bettor, who lost high stakes when the umpire called out the middle school boy for a checked swing.

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A "Fishy" Friend

An East Hampton resident was overwhelmed with joy when she opened her mailbox and found a pile of rotting fish guts. The by-product of fish is a fine fertilizer, and the eager recipient welcomed the gift. After notifying the police that someone had been thoughtful enough to "donate" the scraps of their prize-winning Striped Bass, the lady posted a reward for the whereabouts of her anonymous friend with the hopes of one day thanking them in person.

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Staring Contest

Two women from East Hampton can't see eye to eye on anything. A resident in the Whalebone Village Apartments on Boatheader's Lane complained to police that a woman she knows has been sitting in front of her house and staring at her maliciously. The police told the wide-eyed wench that it was rude to stare, and considered harassment if she did it on someone else's property. Instead of giving up, she just perched herself in front of the East Hampton House on Pantigo Road and continued her observation of a day in the life of Whalebone Village. Her dissertation on the different lifestyles of unsuspecting victims will be out soon.

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The Gas Guzzler

The Georgica Getty gas station on Montauk Highway is up in arms over a gas-gobbling woman from East Hampton who pumped too much and paid too little. The dispute arose when the lady pulled out a crisp ten-dollar bill to pay for thirty dollars of gas. According to the accused, she asked for ten dollars of regular unleaded and couldn't be held responsible for an employee that was hard of hearing. The attendant told police that he had never been to a single heavy metal concert so his hearing was fine and the woman had pulled this scam before. After paying for the unclaimed twenty dollars worth of gas, Georgica Getty banished the woman from their fueling facility. Crazy gas prices cause people to do crazy things!

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Nanny No-No's

Nothing's worse then sending your babysitter to the store with a crisp hundred dollar bill and a list of items needed from K-Mart, then getting a call from police shortly after. A suspicious young woman was caught red handed by a K-Mart employee with a feather duster and several baby shirts stuffed into her purse. Although K-Mart was nice enough to not press charges, the sticky fingered female was upset she had to pay for the items with her fresh Benjamin Franklin. It has yet to be determined whether or not her employer ever saw any of the change from the hundred.

–Written and Compiled By Avery Andon

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For Rent by Owner Large, very cozy, new post-modern. Beautifully furnished inside & outside. Open, airy floor plan, LR w/ marble fireplace, den, sound system inside & out, cable/VCRs, 4 bedrooms (2 master suites), 4.5 baths, Jacuzzi. Plus Plenty of Room for nanny/ guests. Furnished basement with pool table, Central air, Central Vac, large outdoor shower, 2 large decks, 20x40 heated pool, pool house.

July $6,000/ week.

August: $6,500/ weeks 1 through 4, $7,000 week 5 including LD weekend.

Monthly, Long Season (7/10 to 9/30) Winter (10/15 to 5/15) Yearly or Long-Term Rentals Negotiable & Flexible.

Pets OK on Case by Case Basis.

Email: AngelaAndKeith@aol.com For additional information and photos or call 646-305-3244

SUMMER RENTALS

East Hampton private bay beach community. Explore Accabonic Harbor by kayak from thisbeautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air, internet access, secluded pool/ garden with lots of decking. Close to restaurants. July 15-28 $4,500, July 15- Labor Day $17,500, August- Labor Day $13,500. 631-907-8840 email:provend@optonline.net

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Stunning Waterfront

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1 block to East Hampton Point and marina

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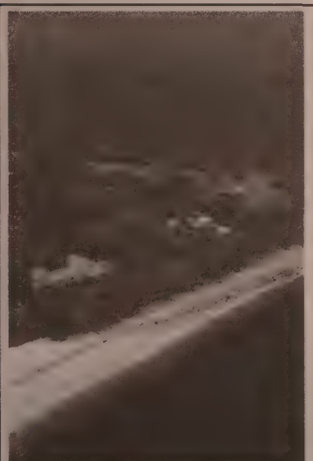
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East Hampton – Georgica-Lavishly decorated , pool, tennis, 5BD/5BA with flex room over garage. Walk to village. Folio #5202. August-LD $110,000. Call Eleni Syrianos xt 319.

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East Hampton North – 4BR/3BA pool/tennis, bike to village. Folio# 5460. July $30,000. August $35,000. Folio# 5460. Call Eleni Syrianos x 319.

East Hampton – Springs – Newly renovated, 3BR/2BA, pool & deck, flat-screen TV, skylights. Child-friendly! Folio# 5718. July & Aug $29,000. July $14,000. Aug. $16,000. Call Amy Unangst at x327 or cell 631-334-0552.

East Hampton Village – 4BR, 3BA, CAC, pool. Main Beach & tennis nearby. Folio# 5598. July-LD $35,0000. Call Lally Mockler at x207

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Sag Harbor -Village outskirts – Private dead end acre within biking distance of Long Beach and town. 3/BD/2BA family home, central air, fireplace, in ground trampoline and lots of windows overlooking gardens. Folio# 2442. August $12,000. Call Eleni Syrianos x 319

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Oceanfront Recently reduced home literally nestled in a sand dune in Amagansett directly on the ocean with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace and hot tub. August thru LD $50,000 #154733 (631) 267-6626

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Amagansett This gorgeous home in the Devon area boasts 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplace, central air, screened porch and heated pool. July thru LD $58,000; July 25,000; August thru LD $35,000 #155637 (631) 267-6626

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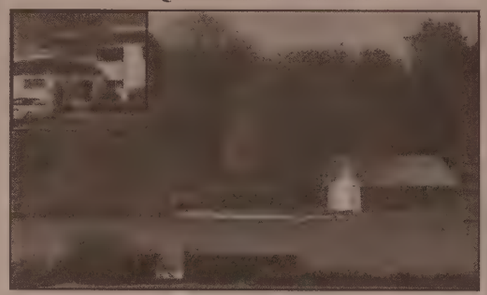
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Sag Harbor Village

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Terrace
Eat in country kitchen
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SUMMER RENTALS

Sag Harbor/ Noyac 3 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths. Inground pool, central air. Walk to beach. July/ August availability. Weekly or Monthly. 631-834-1205

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Sag Harbor/ Noyac: Charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Central air, deck, and enclosed heated pool. Recently renovated. Close to beach and town. August-LD $12,500. 917-969-9297.

Sag Harbor/ Southampton

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Decks galore
Beach Rights
Totally private

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SUMMER RENTALS

Sag Harbor: Private, charming 3 bedroom 2 bath house with waterviews. Walk to village. Fully equipt gourmet kitchen. Steps to secluded bay. **August $13,000.** Off season availability. 646-483-9567.

Sag Harbor: Studio Apartment. Walk to town $500.00 **2 night weekend.** $750.00. **3 night weekend.** $1250 **Weekly.** $3500 **Month.** Available July/ August/ Labor Day Weekend. No smoking, No Pets 631-335-7725

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GRACIOUS ESTATE LIVING

Old Westbury - Long winding driveway leads to this manor house on shy 10 acres with guest/servants wing plus legal separate cottage. Built in 1927, this gracious colonial boasts 8 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, granite EIK/butlers pantry, formal dining room/fireplace, library/fireplace, spacious living room/fireplace, family room/stone fireplace, 12' ceilings, plaster moldings, CAC, 3 additional fireplaces in bedrooms and much more. A Rare Find!! **$3,900,000**

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SUMMER RENTALS

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2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Center island.

July 1-LD $7,500

631-749-2640

Shelter Island 3 bedrms, Living Room, 2 full baths, 2-car garage with deck. 5-minute walk to bay. Close to restaurants and stores. Rent weekly, monthly. Negotiable. 845-878-7180

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Full amenities.
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3-4 bedrooms.
Private garden.
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JULY 1- 31ST $15,000.
AUGUST 1- LD $18,000.
Includes all! 631-749-5037.

South of the Highway-Georgica Ride your bikes to the beach from a house with a fabulous celebrity rental history. Newly renovated, very private *contemporary:* 4 bedrooms, including master suite with fireplace; 3.5 baths; Central air, pool, outdoor hot-tub; pool-house with half-bath; multi-level outdoor deck; great home for entertaining! Terrific grounds, swingset. Sound system inside and out; flat panel HDTV, computer, fax and wi-fi. Parking pass to Georgica beaches. $50,000 August 1 -Labor Day. Call 917-686-2304

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2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
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Walk to Everything!

July $6,000
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September weekly $1,800

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A Tastefully Furnished
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2 Living Rooms
Air Conditioning
Fireplace, POOL
Nice Decks
July through Labor Day
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212-688-3897

Southampton
Bright, Clean, and **Peaceful**
4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH

Heated 20 x 40 pool
Central Air

Convenient location
Hiking trails in rear

JULY- LD $22,000k
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SOUTHAMPTON on water, kayak included. Charming 3 bedroom, all appliances, light and airy. 8/15- 8/31 $4,500, or 8/1- 8/31 $8,000 or make offer. 212-741-7229 or 631-283-6154 (weekends).

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Has It All
3BR, 2BA, Saltbox
with heated pool with child fence, hot tub, outdoor shower, extensive decking, double height living room with fireplace, AC units in every room, close to bay beaches.
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AUG-LD$15K
NOW-LD $25K

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SOUTHAMPTON

LUXURY CONDO

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath,

finished basement,

pool, tennis, gym.

No smoking.

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201-650-1466

SOUTHAMPTON SHORES
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3 bedroom and 2 newly renovated baths.
Formal Dining Room.

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SOUTHAMPTON
VILLAGE

1 bedroom apartment in carriage house. 1 block from village, walk to beach and train. Newly renovated, charming, quiet. W/D, air conditioning.

Now-LD $9,000
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631-283-7413

Southampton Village

10 bedrooms,
9 baths,
heated gunite pool,
2-car garage.
Walk to ocean and Village shopping.
Excellent condition.
Fully A/C.
Highest quality furnishings.
Main house has beautiful Old World details, including fireplaces.
Guest house has double height reception rooms, state-of-the-art kitchen, and games room. Large, private garden with Mediterranean style tiled patios and mature landscaping.

July 1-Labor Day
$145,000.
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Just Listed Bridgehampton South
Two story traditional cottage adjacent to 30 acre agricultural reserve. With 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, custom deails throughout. Close to ocean beaches on one acre. Unbeatable. Exclusive $2,850,000 F#64966 Web#36951

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Gracious East Hampton Traditional Cottage
Covered porches, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, den with FP, 2 story LR with fireplace and master bedroom with fireplace and generous master bath. Garden's galore, pool and community tennis. Exclusive $2,700,000 F#59392 Web#37499

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Two Holes Of Water Road
This pretty Traditional Cape Cod has a wrap around porch, outdoor shower and heated pool all on 1.5 landscaped acres. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fpl. large dining room, outdoor shower and much more. Exclusive $1,875,000 F#29224 Web#38235

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Boaters Haven
Guaranteed to be like no home you've ever seen, this beautiful work of art was constructed by one of the area's premier builders. Sunsets over Gardiner's Bay, waterside pool, private beach and an abundance of special features. $3,750,000 F#57905 Web#27255

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Brand New In North Haven!

Newly constructed, architect designed 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional. House features top of the line finishes, two fireplaces, gourmet kitchen with stainless appliances. 1,000+ sq. foot studio on property. Waterviews! Co-Exclusive $1,250,000 F#64618 Web#36445

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Southampton Village-near The Beach

Newly listed three bedroom, two bath traditional in convenient Southampton Village location. House has been recently and tastefully renovated and offers mature lush grounds with room for pool and expansion. Co-Exclusive $1,350,000 F#64532 Web#36846

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Live/work In Bridgehampton

Three bedroom, three and a half bath traditional conveniently located to village shops and beaches. House features, extensive gardens and landscaping, 20x50 foot heated pool and a large attached studio/workspace. Exclusive $1,375,000 F#30411 Web#33220

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East Hampton Traditional

Hurry! Four bedroom, three and a half bath traditional set on a very quiet 3/4 acre lot. House features ample open living spaces, a finished basement and central air. Gorgeous landscaping with a heated pool and detached garage. Exclusive $1,350,000 F#71160 Web#37996

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Beautiful Bridgehampton Traditional

Three thousand square foot, four bedroom, four and a half bath traditional. The house is sited on over a half acre of pristine land with extensive landscaping and bluestone patios and a heated pool. Great Value! Exclusive $1,400,000 F#62978 Web#32839

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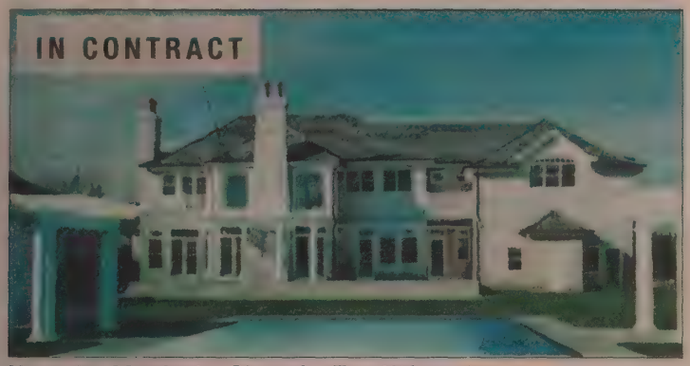
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New to Market -Classic Traditional
Offering unparalleled elegance and attention to detail, this SOH home sits on a landscaped acre with pool, pool house and cabana. Features include 5 bedrooms, 6 baths and gourmet EIK. Exclusive $4,250,000 F#62395 Web#35022

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New Construction – Bridgehampton
This spectacular 6,605 sf traditional home sits on one acre. Features include 5 bedrooms, 6 full baths plus 1 powder room. State of the art gourmet eat-in kitchen w/butler's pantry. Exclusive $3,995,000 F#65685 Web#37743

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East Hampton Estate With Tennis
This elegant 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home is sited on a pristine 4 acre parcel with pool and tennis. Wonderfully private and beautifully landscaped in upscale Bull Path area. Newly renovated. Exclusive $2,545,000 F#63363 Web#33443

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Shady Maple Farm
Perfectly renovated 1930's farmhouse located in the heart of Bridgehampton's horse country. Charming front parlor, four bedrooms plus study, four full baths, formal dining room and much more. Co-Exclusive $2,950,000 F#23035 Web#20786

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Investment Opportunity
Wonderful property located in Southampton's new Hamlet Commercial/ Residential District. Main house (former bed & breakfast) plus two cottages. Uses may include Retail, Office, and Business. Exclusive $1,250,000 F#72192 Web#38243

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Charming Cottage In East Hampton
Charming cottage located just outside the Village.There are two guest bedrooms plus a master bedroom with it's own full bath.The living room has a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and skylights. Exclusive $715,000 F#65036 Web#36718

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Nestled in the Northwest

Traditional 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1.4 acres in a secluded pine forest. A gracious entranceway leads to living room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace, dining area, and kitchen open to deck with heated pool. Master suite with balcony and 2 guest bedrooms. Located near the hiking trails of the Grace Estate. Co-Exclusive $1,350,000 F#70807 Web#37997

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Cliffeton Green (631) 537-6900 ext 315



Water Mill Farm Country

A richly landscaped driveway leads to this sun-filled center hall colonial in the heart of Watermill farm country. This immaculate house has a double height LR, renovated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a study w/ fireplace, and 2 bathrooms in excellent condition. The house has farmviews and is bordered by reserve. Room for expansion. Exclusive $1,750,000 F#70746 Web#38159

Emma Clurman
(631) 537-7773 ext 364



Charming Northwest Cape

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape is situated on a spacious .46 acre corner lot. It boasts a cozy eat in kitchen, living room with fireplace, sunroom, heated pool and outdoor shower. A well maintained home that is a must see! Exclusive $775,000 F#70067 Web#37815

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Charming East Hampton Cottage

This 3 or 4 bedroom cottage is full of charm. Situated on a lush .49 acre corner lot w/ a free form htd gunite pool and spa, it has all the amenities to be a restful retreat. It also boasts a great room with a cozy fireplace, covered porches, sun-filled eat in kitchen, irrigation and alarm systems. Access to beach and boating rights. Exclusive $1,100,000 F#61839 Web#38020

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Sagaponack – New home on 4.5 acres – $1,250,000

Ultimate privacy on 4.4 acres within walking distance to Long Pond and nature trails. One story new traditional with open floor plan and lots of room for tennis and pool. 3 bedrooms, two baths, kitchen w/top of the line appliances, 3 car garage, full basement with high ceilings. Great buy!!! Exclusive $1,250,000 F#63753 Web#34525

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Georgica

Captivating barn-style house in East Hampton's estate area . Inviting living room with fireplace and French doors. 4bdrs/3baths. Beautiful landscaped acre plus. Separate studio. $3,825,000 F#28510 Web#35538

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Prime Gin Lane Address

View of water from all sides. Four stories, 6 BR, 8 BA, 2 formal living rooms. Fabulous porches overlooking beach and Olde Towne Pond. 3 bedroom guesthouse. Pool set into dunes. First offering. Price Upon Request F#45733

Katie Brown (631) 283-9600 ext 360 Cell (917) 686-2770



Water Mill Under Construction

Plans in place for 4 BR, 4 BA, 4500 sq. ft. home w/pool, tennis, 3-car garage and guest apartment above,on 1.18 acres. Master BR suite, pond, waterfalls. Choose finishes, appliances and colors. Completion, Fall, 2005. $2,300,000 F#63724 Web#38303

Renee Despins (631) 537-7773 ext 353



Water Mill - Newly Renovated Compound

1-story Traditional on shy acre, adjacent to 25-acre reserve at rear. 4 BR, 5 BA, separate guest house, heated pool. Landscaping, screened porch with kitchen, remote fireplace, finished basement with bonus rooms. $1,900,000 F#60525 Web#38204

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Vintage Village - Centrally Located

Your choice of two antique homes just steps to transportation, shops and restaurants. The 2-story home pictured, offers 3 bedrooms.The other is a one story renovated cottage. Each: $775,000 F#27281 Web#35229

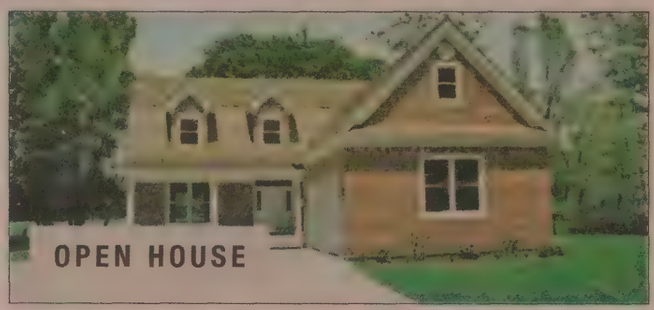
Linda Myers (631) 324-9600 ext 142



Southampton – Newly Renovated

Superb decorations, 3 BR, 3 BA, heated pool with solar cover, guest house with partial kitchen and baths, private grounds. Viking & sub-zero appliances, open dining room, sun room, finished basement, etc. $980,000 F#60396 Web#38279

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July 2 & 3 • 10-12 noon • 121 Pantigo Rd.

East Hampton Village

This new gambrel roof trad. will delight you with its time honored quality const., and its cutting edge amenities & details. $1,695,000 F#70132 Web#37890

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Charming East Hampton Village Cottage

Minutes to ocean beaches, this renovated one story post modern cottage offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a stunning fireplace separating the dining and living rooms. Beautifully landscaped, 1.3 acres. A koi pond with waterfall and pool complete this exceptional offering. Exclusive $1,200,000 F#44995 Web#37847

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Northwest Serenity

Contemporary shingle style filled with wonder, surprise and delight. This custom built 4000 sq. ft home is located on 8 acres in a secluded white pine forest. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, professional kitchen, formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace, dramatic master bedroom, screened porch, library, 2.5 car garage, blue stone patio, custom built-ins, extraordinary details. Magnificently landscaped and private property with 50 ft. heated gunite pool and a short walk to the bay. Exclusive $3,900,000 F#65666 Web#37792

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Quogue Oceanfront Estate

This architectural gem built in 1996 with Old World charm & European craftsmanship. 2.53 private acres in a prime Quogue location. A magnificent traditional estate with 6BRs. 6.5 marble baths and over 7,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space and elaborate amenities. Gracious foyer with sweeping staircase. Expansive living room with limestone fireplace, spacious formal dining. Gourmet kitchen, beautiful master suite with balcony & office, family room with marble fireplace. Pool, tennis, 2 car garage, caretaker's quarters, sprawling lawns, lush foliage, french doors to balconies with panoramic views throughout. The entire home captures the essence of one of the most beautiful Hampton estates in the area. Exclusive $11,900,000 F#70857 Web#37934

Judi Riccardi
(631) 288-6900 or
Cell (516) 381-0511



Quogue's Best Address

Architecturally significant 6 bedroom/6.5 bath traditional home on over 2 acres. Custom built with the finest fit and finish throughout. Large scale living, dining, gourmet kitchen. Mahogany library, marvelous decks and balconies, heated gunite pool. Exclusive $9,950,000 F#72488 Web#38373

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SUMMER RENTALS

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

Charming 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, living room, dining room, den , sun porch, W/D.

Walk to village, beach and train. 1 block from Main & Jobs.

Now-Ld $19k

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631-283-7413

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

Off main Street
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Season $25,000

917-287-5207

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
100 Year old classic

Beautifully furnished 3.5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, great room, library, piano, custom kitchen, large private gardens, patio & front porch. Near beach and train.

References a must.
August-LD $15k

631-283-5649

SUMMER RENTALS

Southampton Village Cape For rent **July 4- LD plus** $14,600. Also **weekly** $1,950, **monthly** or **Winter** rental. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large private backyard, air conditioning. For photos and price info email: **stormyc161@aol.com** or call: **917-449-0074**

Southampton Village hedged, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pool, walk to village, ocean, weekly, monthly. 631-796-4350 800-772-4560.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE TRADITIONAL

If you want the feel of historic Southampton this vacation home built in 1911 is for you!

4 bedroom, 2 bath, Large Formal dining room. Private Yard. Quiet Tree Lined Street. 1 mile from ocean beach. Walk everywhere.

Clean and Elegant.

August $15k

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SOUTHAMPTON
Waterfront Community

500 ft. to private bay beach
Air conditioning, dishwasher
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
Deck
BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY

AUGUST-LD $6,000
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cell 845-558-1037

SUMMER RENTALS

Southampton Waterfront: Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Totally renovated winter 2005. Sandy beach. 1.5 hours from NYC. **Monthly, Extended season.** 917-544-7225.

SOUTHAMPTON, North Sea. In private beach community, two newly decorated houses. 3 bed room, July to mid September $8,000 Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sundeck, washer dryer. August to mid September. $7,000. 631-287-2414

Southampton: Family style home . 4 bedrooms, Pool Close to Shinnecock Bay Quiet neighborhood . Boating nearby $12,000 . sborteach@yahoo.com 516-987-3268

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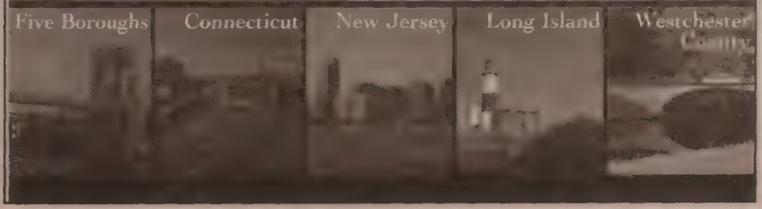


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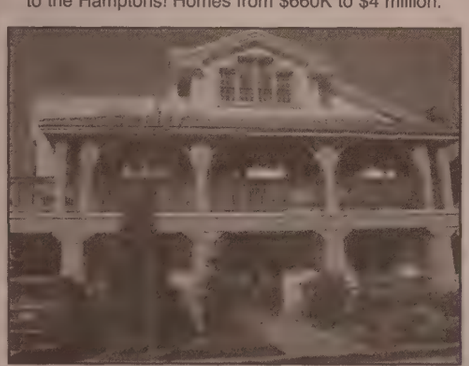
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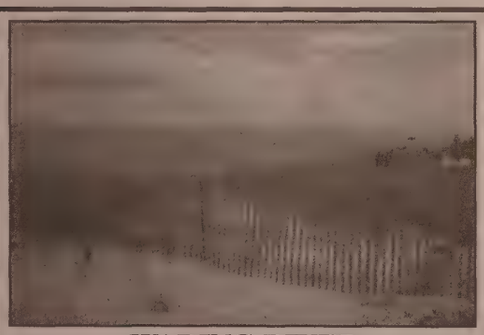
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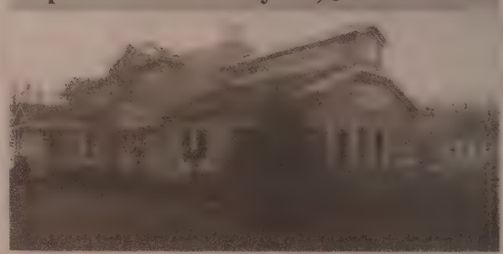
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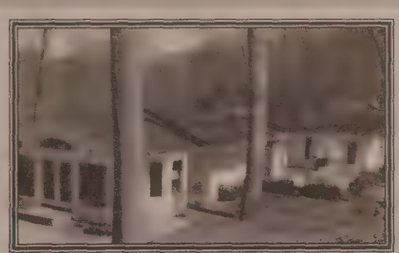
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Land For Sale:

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Houses For Sale:

Historic East Hampton Village Home. A total of five bedrooms and three baths on two floors. Living room with fireplace, sunroom, partial basement and oil/hot air heating system. Potting shed in backyard. 18th century beauty has been renovated. Exclusive. David Zazula. $825,000. Internet #32833.

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Best Affordable House. 3 bedroom contemporary on third of an acre in close-in location. Living room, dining area, kitchen, basement and patio. Room for pool. Well maintained and private. New to the market. Exclusive. Jennifer D'Auria. $550,000. Internet# 37188

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Houses for Sale:

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Montauk: Hither Woods: Shy acre parcel located short walk to Ocean beach build you dream home with room for pool and accessory structures. Listed Exclusively @$1,500,000.00

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Montauk: Investment Offering Immaculate home with 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, full basement, new kitchen, private drive, mature trees, and additional building lot in process. Both for $1,299,000.00
Co-Exclusive

Montauk :Panorama Perfecta This well appointed four bedroom five bath cedar shingle post modern home situated on lofty half acre enjoying sunset and water views over fort pond bay. This home offers a large upper deck for morning sunrise breakfast, large brick solarium, lower deck leading to mountain lake heated pool, private rear yard, Cac, garage, and all convenient to golf, harbor, town and ocean beaches. Offered Exclusively at $1,495,000.00

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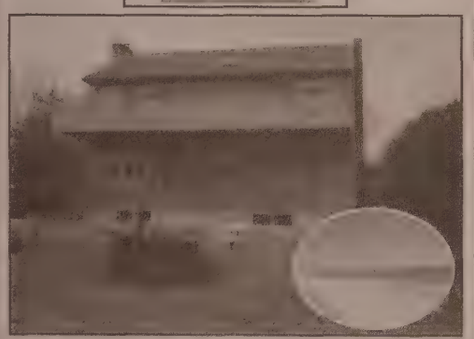
Montauk: Beech Hollow II. Large lots for estate sized home with all approvals and improvements. Five acre hill top parcel with ocean, bay, CT and sunset views. Offered at $2,500,000.00. Exclusive Agency.

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Montauk Hither Hills - Short walk to private ocean beaches from this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, large open living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat at counter, full basement and lots of decking - great for entertaining. Has a great rental history. **Asking $959,000**

Nora Franzetti Real Estate
631-668-6672 or 631-553-1419 Cell
Fax: 631-668-0773

LISTINGS

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Houses for Sale:

Montauk Emerald Downs: This three + bedroom, three and one-half bath single story stunner is currently under construction with an August 'due date'. An ultra private courtyard, housing a pool, evolves from the doubled winged design of the interior. The uncommon common area has a soaring ceiling and houses the kitchen, dining and living areas. The architect included a library which, if you'd like, doubles as a guest room. There are 4 fireplace, air-conditioning, oil heat, garage - everything you'd expect. $2,100,000.00
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Houses For Sale:

Montauk - Hither Hills Two-story cedar Contemporary features large Master Suite plus two guest bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Spacious living area with brick fireplace. Slider out to extensive decking. A great house for family and entertaining. Private ocean beach access. Offered at $959,000.

Montauk - Set on private 3/4 acre, with rambling driveway leading up to 3 bedroom Cedar shake home. Attached garage. Room for expansion and possible lake views from a second story. Exclusive at $1,200,000. Appointment please.

Montauk - Water Views This two-story cedar Post Modern set on shy 3/4 acre lot features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, full basement, attached 2-car garage, lots of decking, fenced yard. irrigation system and much more. Let us show you this substantial home offered at $978,500.

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Houses For Sale:

Country Traditional…Newly renovated, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Traditional with an eat-in-kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace and full finished basement. The property sits on .46 of an acre with a 16X32 heated pool. Irrigation system in place to help maintain beautifully placed and designed landscaping. Attached 1-car garage. Folio #10852 / Int. #35648. Exclusive $965,000

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Houses For Sale:

Charming Traditional Cottage…Situated on just a shy half acre, this home offers living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, and 3 bedrooms. Located on the property there are two additional buildings, which can be used as an artist's studio and or an office. Room for pool and expansion. Newly listed. Folio #11124/Internet #36374. Exclusive $575,000

Prestigious Properties
99 Jobs Lane
Southampton
283-5400

Houses For Sale:

East Hampton - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on .30 of an acre. Pool, basement and garage. Folio #5313 Asking $1,699,000

Water Mill - 5 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths on 1.96 of an acre. Ocean view and pool. Folio #9232 In #32782 EXCLUSIVE $3,450,000

Amagansett New Construction - 5 bedrooms, 6-1/2 baths on 2.5 acres. Pool, basement, garage. Folio # 10178 In #33830 CO-EXCLUSIVE $3,250,000

Southampton - Minutes from Village. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and pool. Folio #9540 In #32783 EXCLUSIVE $699,000

Water Mill - 5 bedroom, 4-1/2 baths with pool and CAC. Folio #9638 In #32781 EXCLUSIVE $2,400,000

West Banks - 4 bedroom, 4 bath Traditional with pool in a private gated waterfront community. Folio #9899 In #33533 EXCLUSIVE $2,150,000

Westhampton Beach New Construction - 5 bedrooms, 4 - 1/2 baths with pool, basement and CAC. Folio #8615 In #34390 EXCLUSIVE $1,600,000

Shinnecock Hills - 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths with pool and Bay view. Folio #3427 In #34998 EXCLUSIVE $799,000

Southampton - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and guest house on over an acre. Recently renovated Farm house with basement and garage. Folio #9046 In #36576 EXCLUSIVE $650,000

Bridgehampton - 4 bedroom, 4 bath Traditional with pool garage and basement. Folio #4974 In #33534 EXCLUSIVE $2,150,000

Southampton Village - Recently renovated 2 story Cape in the heart of the Village, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and room for pool. Folio #11427 In #37303 EXCLUSIVE $895,000

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Houses for Sale:

Waterfront - 3 Family Home - Great Investment! Very special, 3,066-square foot home offers three 2 bedroom apartments, great deck space for water viewing and relaxing, garage, convenient location close to town. Exclusive $1,100,000.

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Best by the Beach - Nearly new post modern beauty with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces,central air, hardwood floors throughout, short stroll to beautiful Sound beach, harbor shops, restaurants and fishing.Call for appointment. Exclusive $1,200,000.

New to Market - Good Buy! This nearly new home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, outdoor shower, full basement, efficient oil heat and small water views. Location is great - close to town and ocean beaches. Call for appointment. Exclusive $759,000.

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Country Cozy - Newly listed ranch-style home offers 3 plus bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, full basement, fenced rear yard, deck space for outdoor fun, small water views of Ft. Pond and Ft. Pond Bay,expansion possibilities. Call for appointment. Exclusive $589,000.

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Rough Riders Landing - Waterfront Condo - Newly listed with superb location, this condo offers 1 bedroom, 1 bath, very private deck space for sunset and water viewing, pool and tennis and fishing pier on premises. Call for appointment. Exclusive $425,000.

Ditch Plains - New Listing! Located in super popular Ditch, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, one-car garage, great rental history. Call for appointment. Exclusive $739,000.

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Houses For Sale:

Charming Country Ranch, Hampton Bays. $429,000
This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home offers a screened in sunporch, outdoor shower, one block to the bay and a short distance to the ocean. Exclusive #53916

Minutes to Downtown, Riverhead. $429,000. This immaculate home has it all, inground pool, sprinklers, beautiful yard with water garden full with gold fish, kitchen has new cabinets, granite counters, waste disposal, much more. Must see! Exclusive #55685

360 Degrees of Nature, Hampton Bays. $565,000
High on a hill top Cape situated on 1.2 acres, surrounded by greenbelt in Red Creek Ridge. 3 bedrooms, 1? baths, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, basement, wrap around deck, detached garage. A real find in a very private area. Exclusive #55710

Great Investment Opportunity, Hampton Bays. $589,000
This 5 bedroom, 2.5 baths home has been renovated and is priced to sell with private guest quarters. Exclusive #55595

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Houses For Sale:

Fabulous Newcomer, Hampton Bays. $625,000
This spacious home has so much to offer. Inside there are 3 bedrooms including a master suite, eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, finished lower level with family room, summer kitchen, bath and office / 4th bedroom. Outside enjoy the inground pool and hot tub with lots of yard left to play and a detached garage for storage. Lots of renovations, this is a must see! Exclusive #55670

Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate
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Houses For Sale:

New Waterfront South of the Highway, Watermill
$5,400,000 Traditional home on a beautifully landscaped acre with gunite pool and dock. Three bedrooms , 2.5 bathrooms , 2 fireplaces . One of the best addresses south of the highway. Exclusive #31245

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Country Elegance: Bridgehampton $3,500,000
This 1860's renovated farmhouse is the definition of Hampton's sophistication. Located on one of Bridgehampton's most exclusive areas this 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath features an extra maids' room, gourmet kitchen, pristine wood floors, luxurious bathrooms, alarm and fine detailing throughout. The property is accented by mature landscaping, sweeping lawns and gunite pool surrounded by elegant brick patio. Exclusive #55737

East Hampton Comfort and Convenience, $1,295,000
Located a short distance from East Hampton and Sag Harbor villages, this proud Traditional boasts 3.22 wooded acres with room for tennis. Along with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, this home offers many amenities including a fireplace, detached 2 car garage, full basement, extra large laundry room, extensive decking with a heated pool, and of course, lots of privacy. Exclusive #53317

Renovated Post Modern, Noyac $895,000 This beautiful home offers 4 bedrooms, office and 3 full baths with rich wood furnishings and detailed tile work. Open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces and entertainment system make this an exceptional value. Close to Sag Harbor beaches and Sag Harbor School District. #55479

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Mother/Daughter, Noyac
$675,000. On a shy half acre with room for a pool awaits the 3 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary Ranch. Catherdral ceilings with skylights make th eapacious open living area bright and cheery. This home comes with a dramatic fireplace and a one car garage. A separate entrance into the first level makes for a unique opportunity for any investor. Exclusive #49413

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Entertainer's Delight, Westhampton Beach.
$1,450,000 A short drive down a private road leads you to a unique 6-bedroom, 4-bath, 2 story contemporary home, perfectly situated on a cul-de-sac and shy acre. Featuring a 40 ft. pool, hot tub, Har-tru tennis court, great room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and eat-in kitchen. The 1st floor master ensuite has steam shower and Jacuzzi. Private rights to Roger's Beach. Convenient location, walking distance to all. Proven rental history. Exclusive. #45119

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Houses For Sale:

Beach/Marina Community - East Moriches - $765,000
Built in 2002, this 3,000 sq ft home with a grand 2 story entrance, flows into an open kitchen with granite counter tops, center island, and stainless appliances, into a family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room and den for extra guests. Upstairs are 3 spacious bedrooms. Both the first floor and basement have 9 ft ceilings. The community association offers beach and marina use. Exclusive. #54677

Land - Land - Land - Hampton Bays 9 - 1 to 1+ acres lots subdivison located in the Red Creek Area of Hampton Bays. Road is in, and building to begin shortly. Parcals boarder a pre-exsisting neighorhood and Red Creek Park. Pricing range from $450,000 to $535,000. Exclusive #'s 44211-44219

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Westhampton Oceanfront Meets Mediterranean.
$3,995,000 Indulge in 100' of spectacular panoramic ocean frontage and bay views from a spacious main entertaining environment that presents 180 degrees of rolling dunes and crashing waves. Your guests will be ecstatic over their extremely private accommodations with amazing seascapes. And imagine awaking every morning to warm sunlight through sliding doors and then taking a leisurely bath in the Jacuzzi surrounded by windows while admiring phenomenal water views. Co-Exclusive. #54840

Sublime Serenity - Quogue
On a private cul-de-sac with picturesque pond and waterfall is a stately 4,200 sq ft 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath Traditional home built in 2002, featuring a two story entry and living room. The Master Suite with marble bath is on the main floor - the guest bedrooms and bonus suite are above. You can opt for a formal dining room or den that's just off the state of the art kitchen. The beautifully manicured grounds provide an elegant setting, from the illuminated entrance pillars to the multi-level lawn, decks and pool in the rear. $1,875,000 Exclusive. #55416



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Houses For Sale:

Traditional at its finest - Westhampton - $1,495,000 Traditionalists will appreciate the classic styling of this Colonial home. The foyer opens to both a banquet-sized dining room and a formal living room with a fireplace. Just beyond is the two-story great room. The entire right side of the main level is taken up by the enchanting master suite. The left side includes a large kitchen and a breakfast room. A breezeway connects the detached garage to the main house. Upstairs, each bedroom features ample closet space and direct access to a bath. The garage features an unfinished office or studio on its second level. Exclusive. #53226

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Houses For Sale:

Ultimate Privacy - Trad. on 4.4 acres with 3BRs, 2BAs in Sagaponack North. Co-Excl. $1,250,000 F63753 W34525. Cliffeton Green x315

Sag Harbor Village Walk to everything from this 3 BR home located on .41 acre. Very mature landscaping w/room for expansion, pool, & pool cabana. Excl. $875,000 F70626 W37846. Sarah Birdsall x300

Sag Harbor - Newly renovated Contemp w/ 4BRs, 4BAs on .87 acres with pool. Excl. $1,275,000 F64177 W35860. Fred David 631-537-7773 ext 356

East Hampton - 2100 sf Cape w/3BRs, 2BAs & pool on shy 1/2 acre across from reserve. Excl. $775,000 F70067. Debbie Brenneman x359 or Charlie Esposito x358

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Houses For Sale:

Boaters Paradise – Jamesport. Charming Ranch. Perfect home for boat owners. Over 100' of bulkhead on creek leading to Peconic Bay. Currently has 2BRs but a 3rd & 4th could easily be added. Hardwood flrs. enclosed sun porch & fin bsmt. Exceptional. $749,000. F55580 W32882. Steve Mandresh x14

Creekfront – Nassau Point. Beautiful property in Cutchogue w/bulkheaded docking area. Cape style home w/3BRs, 2BAs, sun porch & guest quarters all on a shy acre. Excl. $1,450,000 F65555 W37388. Jason Scott x19

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Houses For Sale:

Aquebogue Waterfront - Custom designed unique brick home on deep water inlet with dockage for 6 boats. Open floor plan, 29' ceilings, 3BRs, 2.5BAs, CAC. Excl. F71565 W38053. Carll Austin x12

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Houses For Sale:

Sitting Pretty – Greenport Village Colonial. 3BRs, 1BA, hardwood flrs, cozy LR, dining area, pvt backyard, OHA heat, & front porch. Close to all! Excl. $439,000 F58571 W38062. Mary McTigue x14

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Houses For Rent:

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Clearwater- Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full Basement ,1 car garage, great potential, room for espanion,1/2 acre in very desirable location, short distance to beach & won't last!! Our Exclusive Folio # 6834 asking $665,000 Please Contact Tom Christman 631-335-0544 or Annie Christman 516-650 -1572

Great Location Traditional with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 1.27 acres . This house has lots of woods all around. 2 Car Garage, fireplace, jacuzzi in master bedroom. Location Bridgehampton.. Great for a Family!!! Asking $1,550,000 Folio # 6915 Contact Tony Lattari 917-968-6900

New Exclusive Buildable Lot close to Beach and Marina Contact Jim Smith 917-992-6442 Folio# 3868 Asking $375,000

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Country Barn Style Home, Clearwater This 2 story house is set on a very secluded 1/2 acre lot in clearwater Beach association . With in a very short distance to beach & marina. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, wide pine plank floors, very open living room with stone fireplace. Outside Deck & room for pool. Asking $665,000 Folio # 4147Our Exclusive Contact Annie Christman 516-650-1572 or Tom Christman 631-335-0544

Northwest Hideaway Tucked away down a quiet and beautiful Northwest Woods country lane is this bright and airy post modern home. This much loved residence features 3 BR, 2 BA, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, kitchen and dining area, and a loft and finished basement for extra living space, stone FP, heated pool and community tennis courts. Folio # 6923 Offered at $875,000. Contact Chita @ 631-324-8080 ext. 21

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West Hampton Beach Village New to the market. Renovated 4 bedrooms,2.5 baths , fireplace and in ground pool. Located in the heart of the village on .83 acre .Has great potential for extention. Asking $925,000 Folio # 7159 Contact Basia 631-898-0800

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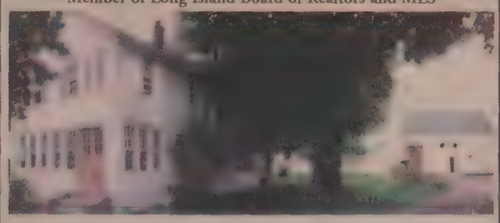
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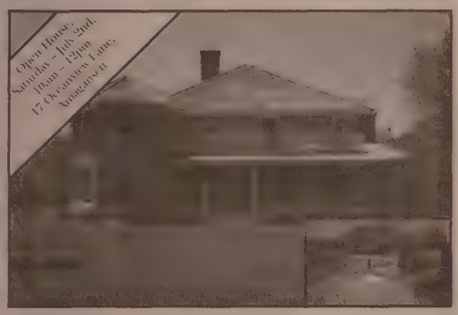
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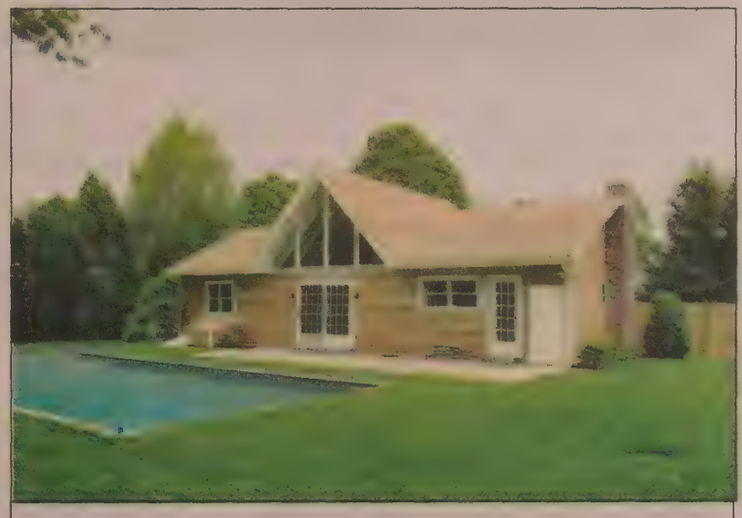
Advantages Of A House With The Convenience of Treescape. Just listed with us in the manicured condo community of Treescape in the Northwest with its amenities including pool and tennis. Pristine end unit condo with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace and random width wood flooring. Additional sleeping and full bath in finished basement. Light, bright and carefree living. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. $750,000.



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Sensational New Home. Award winning builders have just completed this beautiful 3,000 square foot home on .64 acres in a delightful East Hampton location. 5 bedrooms including first floor Master, 4.5 baths, fireplace, central air, central vac, full basement and 2-car garage and 44 foot pool. Wide plank floors, professional kitchen, beautiful finishes and detaills. Co-Exclusive. Call Bob Steiner. $1,250,000.



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This East Hampton cottage on the Village edge dating back to the 1930's is loaded with history and good memories. Upgraded to today's comfort levels with room for expansion to 4 bedrooms and a pool. There is a garage, a shed and a lovingly cared for garden. Priced to sell at $879,000. Folio # 22403. EXCLUSIVE.



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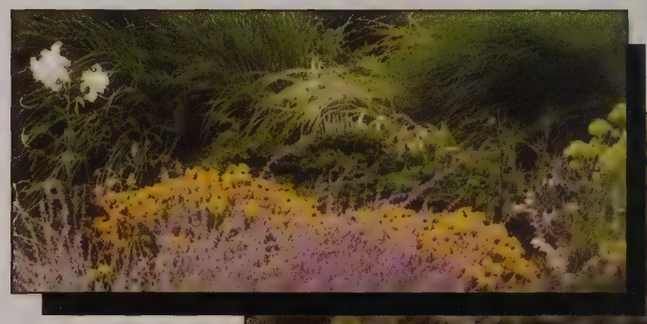
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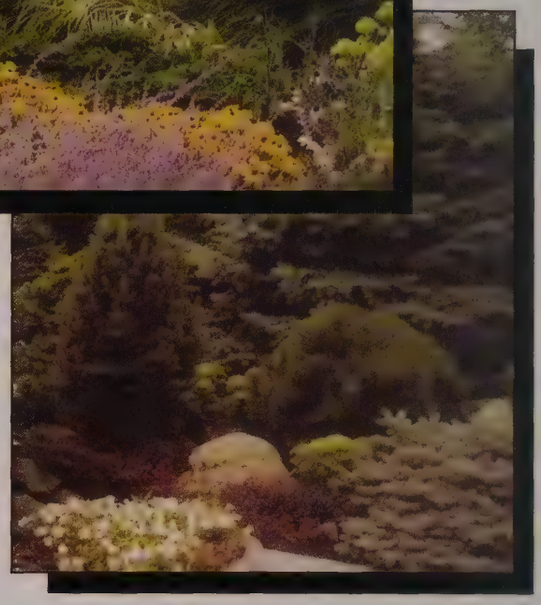


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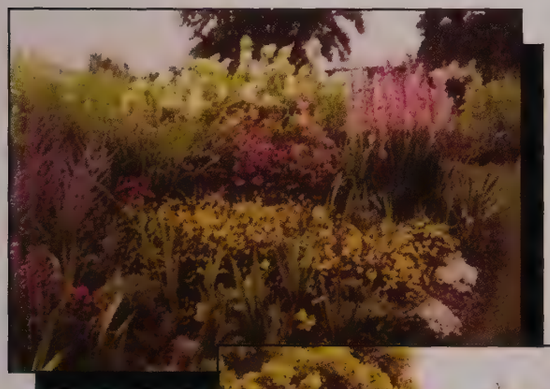
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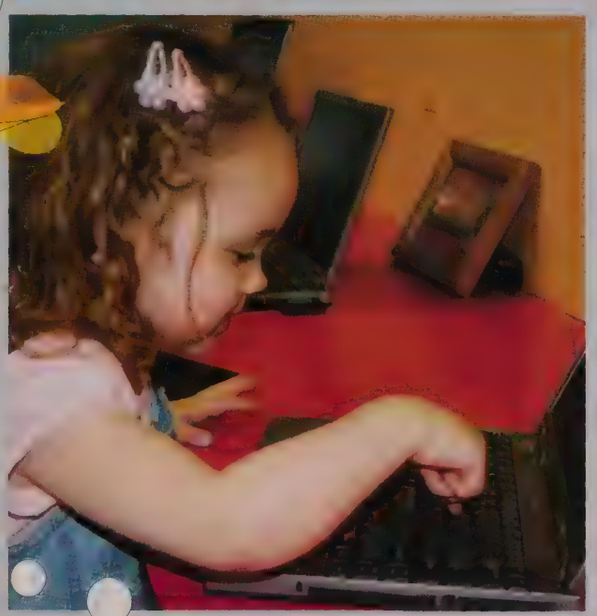
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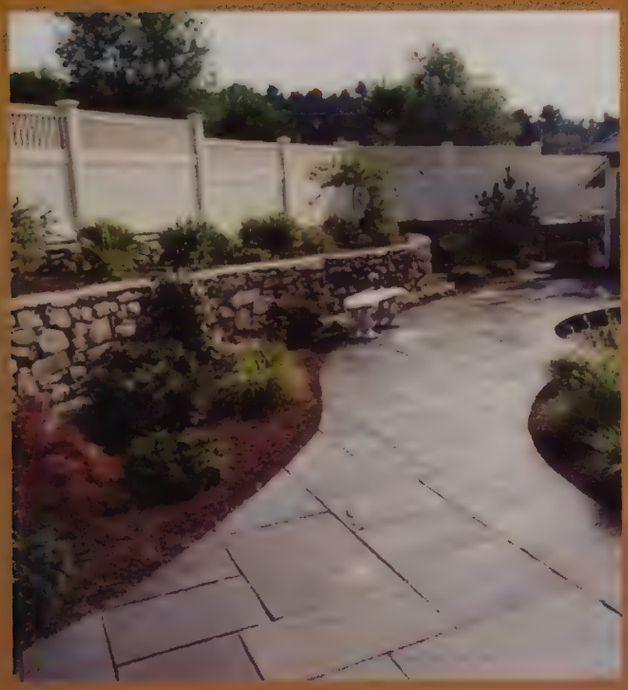


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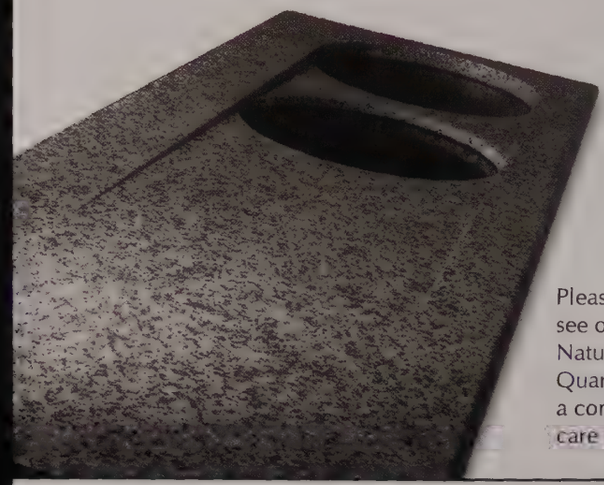
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Features

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Gracious Open Floor Plan
Gourmet Kitchen with
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Separate Media Room
Powder Room with Marble Floors
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